ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Sledgehammer Diplomacy: *Editorial.*
Progress in the Social and Economic Fields: *Cartoon.*
Another Raid on the People: *From the Tulsa Tribune.*

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FINAL

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'PORK' IDEAS THAT BLOCK REAL FLOOD CONTROL DRAW FIRE AT SENATE HEARING

40 TO 70 YEARS TO FINISH WORK PIECEMEAL, SAYS GOV. PETERSON

Gen. Pick Testifies He Could Use 52 Millions, Twice Amount Voted by House, on Missouri River This Year.

By JOSEPH HANLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11 — Nobody mentions the word "pork" but Senators sitting as a subcommittee to consider flood control appropriations for the Missouri Valley seem to be thinking about it.

Repeatedly as witnesses are called before the committee to tell why they think this levee or that dam should be built or strengthened the question comes up: "How much would it take to do the whole job, and how soon could it be done?"

Senator Reed (Rep.), Kansas, put it explicitly yesterday.

"We've been scattering these funds all over," he said. "The way the votes have been got is to spread out the appropriations so that all states get something, and we haven't been getting flood control. My contention is that we ought to concentrate on the few most important jobs and get the job done on these before we undertake something else."

Reed, no advocate of the plan for a Missouri Valley Authority, which was indorsed yesterday by President Truman, was voicing one of the favorite arguments of proponents of that plan. They hold that the way to get the job done is to remove it from the field of pork barrel politics, so that a single authority would have the responsibility of determining what should be done and when it should be done.

No Funds to Finish Job.

Reed's comment was provoked by the testimony of a delegation from Kansas City which appealed for increased appropriations for three flood control projects in that area. Appropriations in the bill pending before the subcommittee would advance the work on each of these, but not complete any one of them.

One was a cut-off, shortening the channel of the Missouri river. The witnesses testified this one project, if completed, would serve to reduce the stage of the river at Kansas City by two feet.

Reed said work of this sort was just what he was talking about. He and Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, committee chairman, made a point from then on to get each witness to say what was the most important single project in the area in which they were interested. They asked how far work had progressed, how soon it could be completed under a business-like construction program, and how much money completion would take.

The point was made that a flood

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Partly Cloudy

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	74	9 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	73	10 a.m.	78
3 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	81
4 a.m.	71	12 noon	80
5 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	83
6 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	85

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterdays' high, 83 at 6 p.m.; low, 67 at 5:30 a.m.
Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Molds, 40; grass, 32.
Relative humidity: 40 at noon.
Weather in other cities, page 5-D.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of occasional thundershowers late tomorrow afternoon or night; little change in temperature; lowest tonight near 70; highest tomorrow afternoon about 88.

Missouri: Partcloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; highest tomorrow 85 to 90.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 33.3 feet, a fall of 1.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 28.1 feet, a fall of 1.3.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)



Presidential 'Heir Apparent'



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. (Rep.), Massachusetts (left), Speaker of the House, being congratulated by REPRESENTATIVE SAM RAYBURN (Dem.), Texas, after Congress completed action yesterday on legislation to make the Speaker next in line of presidential succession to the Vice President. When President Truman signs the bill, Martin will become the presidential "heir apparent," since the vice presidency is vacant.

CANADIAN WINS U.N. CONTEST FOR 'POSTER OF YEAR'

$1500 First Prize — Second Place Goes to Artist From Netherlands.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Henry Eveleigh of Canada was awarded the $1500 first prize yesterday in the first United Nations "poster of the year" competition. His design shows a pair of hands planting a young tree whose leaves are the flags of the 55 nations.

Jan Bons of The Netherlands received second prize of $1000 for his "One World or None" poster, showing half the globe in sunlight and the other half a skull in shadow.

The prize winners were chosen from among 30 member nations' entries. Sir Norman Angell, British writer and critic, headed the jury which examined the entries.

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE UPWARD TREND, 1 TO 3 PTS.

Revival of Inflation Psychology Said to Be One of Factors in Rise.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The forward swing continued in today's stock market, with favorites advancing 1 to around 3 points and the industrial average posting another new high for the year.

While profit selling reduced gains here and there after the opening, demand for steels, motors, oils, tobaccos, utilities, rails and a wide assortment of special issues more than offset this factor. Most pivotals were off some from the day's best at the close. Transfers totaled about 1,400,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers since May 19.

Buying incentives were said to be mainly a revival of inflation psychology following coal wage increases, an increase in coal prices and the prospect of higher prices for steel and other products affected by the fuel cost hikes.

MANY TENANTS FACE EVICTION ON MONTH'S NOTICE

New Rent Law Voids 6-Month Provision — Enforcement Up to Local Magistrates.

Hundreds of St. Louis tenants facing eviction, who under the old Federal rent control law had as long as until next December to find new homes, now may be put out on one month's notice.

Eviction certificates, which permitted delays of up to six months in ousting of renters, automatically were voided by the new rent control law which became effective July 1. Specific grounds for eviction were set up in the new law, but enforcement of eviction controls now is left solely to the local magistrate courts.

A spokesman for the federal rent control office here said delay-in-eviction certificates had been issued prior to July 1 at the rate of about 500 a month, but that not all were for the full six-month period.

Exact figures were not available on how many tenants will have their delay-in-eviction periods shortened by the new law, but the figure likely will be as large as 2000, he said.

Procedure for eviction now is under state law, with the landlord simply giving the tenant a 30-day notice, stating the grounds under Federal law on which he desires possession. These grounds are as follows:

1. Failure to pay rent.
2. Use of premises for immoral purposes, as a nuisance, or for other than living quarters.
3. Desire of the owner to use premises as his own home.
4. Sale of property for use by the buyer as his own home.
5. Desire of the owner to alter or remodel for protection of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Paper to Poll Rationed Britons On Gay or Austere Royal Wedding

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed Britons were invited today by the Daily Express to vote on whether Princess Elizabeth's wedding to Lt. Philip Mountbatten should be shadowed by the rationed austerity under which the King's subjects live.

"Should there be flags and parties and bands and a vote from public funds to make Princess Elizabeth's wedding day our most colorfully festive occasion since the coronation?" the Express asked. "Or should the austerity of life and the Government dictate an occasion where Britain's traditional salute to happiness would seem out of place?"

The paper, which claims a circulation of 3,973,287—nearly one out of every 10 Britons—asked its readers to write "yes" or "no" on a postcard in answer to the question.

The Express suggested that the wedding celebration should include "processions, reviews, parties, balcony scenes and fireworks."

"Life," it said, "is too drab to pass up this chance of having fun."

The wedding date—expected to be some time in October—has not yet been announced.

One of the princess's biggest problems will be her trouseau. The Daily Telegraph reported she would have a special allotment of clothing coupons. The queen, bridesmaids and pages may also receive special clothing allotments.

The Telegraph said it was understood that Princess Elizabeth would retain the word "obey" in the Church of England wedding ceremony. Parliament failed to approve a revision eliminating the word.

Elizabeth and Philip went with the royal family to the annual Harrow vs. Eton cricket match today. She held up her left hand so the cheering crowds could see her three-diamond engagement ring.

President Truman was among those expressing best wishes in messages to the pair.

SHORT CORN CROP MAY MEAN 10 PCT. LESS MEAT IN '48 AT HIGHER PRICES

Officials Still Hope for Better Harvest Than Forecast—Good Weather Might Swell Crop Yield.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The nation faces the prospect today of possibly 10 per cent less meat by early 1948.

Such a reduction would be accompanied by higher prices if consumer demand continues strong.

These possibilities are based on a Department of Agriculture crop report yesterday forecasting a sharp drop in the corn crop as a result of one of the worst planting seasons on record.

The corn crop — which is the basic raw material for meat, dairy and poultry products — was forecast at 2,612,809,000 bushels. This compares with last year's record of 3,287,927,000, the Government's goal of three billion bushels and a 10-year average of 2,639,927,000.

Officials said a crop of around 2,850,000,000 bushels of good quality corn would be needed to maintain meat production at the present level of 153 pounds a year for each consumer.

Still Above Prewar Average.

A crop of the size indicated, officials said, would require a cut in meat production of about 10 per cent, or about 15 pounds per consumer. However, this still would leave supplies at about 138 pounds a person compared with the prewar average of 126 pounds.

Officials are not ready, however, to accept the corn forecast as final. Still holding hopes for a harvest of at least 2,850,000,000 bushels, they noted that acreage planted to corn is only 4.9 per cent below last year when the record crop was produced, despite adverse planting season weather.

Grain experts said that if corn gets a "good break" on the weather the remainder of the summer and is not caught by an early frost before it has matured, the crop could easily reach three billion bushels. In that event, there would be no reduction in livestock production.

The department's forecast was based on conditions prevailing July 1, a time when floods still darkened the outlook. It did not take into account improved weather in the first 10 days of July.

Wheat Outlook Brighter.

Offsetting to a degree the rather gloomy corn forecast was a prediction that the wheat crop would exceed last month's record figure of 1,409,000,000 bushels by 25,000,000 bushels. The wheat supply will be sufficient to allow large exports and permit some to be used for livestock feed, if necessary.

Analyzing production prospects of all crops combined, the department said the total volume may be slightly above the 1942-46 period, which it described as the "five best years" in American crop history.

The potato crop was forecast at 351,674,000 bushels, which is 26 per cent smaller than last year's record crop and the smallest since 1939. Potato consumption averages about 375,000,000 bushels a year. As was the case with corn, a wet season hampered potato planting.

BARBER DEPICTED AS WOLF, 2000 IN SHANGHAI STOP MOVIE

Actor Flees From Crowd Threatening to Beat Him Up for Seduction Scene.

SHANGHAI, July 11 (UP)—Two thousand barbers engaged in an angry demonstration today to protest against a Chinese movie in which a hairdresser was depicted as seducing a millionaire's concubine.

A mob gathered outside one of Shanghai's largest movie theaters, preventing a preview of the picture. Members of the crowd threatened to beat up the comedian who portrayed the offending barber. The actor and leading lady escaped unmolested through a back exit.

The barbers said the picture "insulted the noble profession of barbering" and demanded that the offending scene be eliminated.

DOG, CAT TRAPPED 17 DAYS; ONE EMERGES ALIVE---AND FAT

Animals Buried in Collapse of Tenement; Cat Is Not Found.

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—When an East Side tenement building collapsed 17 days ago, Teddy, a dog, and Butch, a cat, were trapped in the rubble.

For 17 days the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals worked to rescue them. It was feared they might starve before they could be reached.

Yesterday Teddy was found and brought out alive. But veterinarians said today he looked too fat to have been without food for 17 days.

"He must have had something to eat," they said.

Butch has not been found.

GREEKS REPORT 4000 GUERRILLAS IN RETREAT NEAR ALBANIAN BORDER

Rebel Objective Was to Make Room for Establishment of Communist Government, War Minister Says.

ATHENS, July 11 (AP)—Some 4000 guerrillas, said to be trying to win territory in which to set up a Communist government near the Albanian border, were reported retreating slowly today under pressure by the Greek Army.

Minister of W. George Stratos said in a press conference last night that the Army had dislodged the rebels from their fortifications on Mount Grammos and pushed them back to within a few miles of the Albanian frontier.

He declared that the guerrillas' objective was to make room for establishment of a KKE (Communist) government in the area lying roughly west and north of Kastoria, east and north of Konitsa and southeast of Koritsa, Albania. They tried to neutralize the Army attack, he said, by infiltration.

The War Minister said another insurgent objective was to clear the way into Greece from Albania for an international brigade 2500 strong, which he declared was now at the Yugoslav port of Split on the Adriatic coast. He reported the battle had been going on for two weeks.

Official informants said the guerrillas were fighting along a pitched battle line in 6000-foot peaks of Mt. Grammos, 15 miles from the Albanian border.

The rebels were reported offering determined resistance from behind fortified points for the first time since the Greek Army offensive started April 9.

Some military circles said the determined guerrilla resistance indicated an attempt to keep open supply lines to Albania.

All terrain in the battle area is mountainous. All movement is by foot or by donkey because roads of consequence do not exist.

Scattered arrests continued yesterday in the wholesale roundup of Leftists launched Wednesday. Nearly 3000 were reported seized in all. The Government charged the Communists had planned an uprising for 1 a.m. Thursday.

A charge that the arrests were ordered by the United States was

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

WOUNDED WAR HERO SUES FATHER FOR JOB UNDER G.I. BILL

CAMDEN, N.J., July 11 (AP)—A 50-year-old wounded and decorated war veteran asked United States District Court yesterday to force his wealthy father to reemploy him in compliance with the G.I. bill of rights.

Chester L. Maxwell of Atlantic City, N.J., sought reinstatement into the Maxwell Sheet Poster Outdoor Advertising Co., owned by his 72-year-old father, R. C. Maxwell of Trenton, N.J. He also demanded back wages for nearly two years.

Maxwell said he made $5000 in commissions and salary as salesman and manager of the Trenton and Atlantic City offices before entering the Army in 1942. He was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and said that on his return, he asked for his former job but was offered the Atlantic City office at $100 a week.

Company attorneys termed the younger Maxwell a "problem, due to excessive use of alcohol," and said he resigned "after a drunken argument with his father." Young Maxwell denied excessive drinking, adding "a salesman in the advertising business has to do a lot of entertaining."

CORN SOARS AGAIN; NOW $2.21; 10TH RECORD IN FOUR WEEKS

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—The price of July corn soared to another record high on the Chicago Board of Trade today after the Department of Agriculture reported that the 1947 corn crop might fall 600,000,000 bushels below last year's bumper output.

Corn for delivery in July sold for $2.21 a bushel, setting a new record for the tenth time in four weeks. It was the highest futures price in the board's 99-year history.

WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX UP TO HIGHEST POINT SINCE APRIL

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index today showed a three tenths of 1 per cent rise for the week ended July 5. Small average price increases for farm products and foods contributed to the rise.

The index reached 148 per cent of the 1926 average and was at its highest level since April, the bureau said. The index was 26.3 per cent above the same week in 1946.

EAST-WEST RIFT WIDENS ON EVE OF PARIS TALKS; FINNS REJECT INVITATION

MOLOTOV PLAN REPORTED OFFERED RED SATELLITES

East Europe Nations Said to Have Snubbed Marshall Proposal to Await Forthcoming Soviet Scheme.

By GEORGE WELLER
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1947.

VIENNA, July 11 — Russia's eastern European family has snubbed the Marshall plan because the Soviet Union has offered them a Molotov plan, it is believed here.

Russia's satellites have bent before Soviet will with the understanding that Russia will soon produce a Communist version of the Marshall scheme for its sphere.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall's offer endangered Russia's plans for a Balkan alliance, far advanced but not yet ready for "spontaneous" announcement.

As at present laid down, these plans call for an open economic and perhaps political pact between Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia, the three nations most firmly within the Soviet orbit. Hungary is not regarded as quite ripe for this open split with the west, and Czechoslovakia is holding off awaiting the result of the talks led by Premier Klement Gottwald in Moscow. Albania, now a sub-satellite of Yugoslavia, will probably join.

The Soviet Union's refusal to permit adhesion to the Marshall proposal by its satellites has not been accomplished without much soul-searching.

There is nothing harder to refuse than America's dollars, which have been raining on Europe for nearly eight years without strings or military conditions.

Russia's hesitancy and Czechoslovakia's last-minute flip-flop from acceptance to refusal demonstrate how hard the choice has been.

The small powers show some

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

14 STATES ACCEPT BRITISH - FRENCH BID TO CONFER ON MARSHALL PLAN

Soviet Satellites All Decide to Boycott Parley — Czech Reversal Comes on Orders From Premier In Moscow.

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS, July 11 (AP)—The East-West rift in Europe widened today on the eve of a continental recovery conference as Russia's friends lined up with it in a boycott of the meeting, called by Britain and France.

Fourteen nations had accepted invitations to join the two sponsors in consultations on the Marshall plan to begin tomorrow in the French Foreign Minister's state dining room.

Eight others, all in the east and all tied politically or economically to the Soviet Union, had turned down such invitations.

Last of the 22 nations invited to the conference to make up its mind was Finland. A Finnish cabinet communique issued in Helsinki tonight said Finland "unfortunately finds it impossible to participate." It explained that Finland wished to "stay outside world political conflicts." The decision not to attend had been announced earlier in the day by the Finnish radio.

Conference Lineup.

Thus the lineup on tomorrow's conference is:

In — Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Eire, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

Out — Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Finland.

Spain and Russia were not invited to take part, Spain because of Allied opposition to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rule, the Soviet Union because of its advance opposition to the conference.

Of the nonparticipating countries, Czechoslovakia had previously accepted the invitation to the conference and already had sent a plane load of economic experts to Paris.

However, the Czechs reversed their decision last night when the cabinet acted on telephoned instructions from Communist Premier Klement Gottwald in Moscow.

(The United Press said there were unconfirmed reports in Paris that Russia had launched an eleventh-hour effort to add Austria to the list of nations not attending the Paris sessions.)

Harriman Gives Views.

In London, United States Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman rejected today the charge by Russia and the Slav states that the Marshall plan would impose political conditions on countries accepting American aid.

"There has never been any discussion in the Government of any political conditions,' he told a press conference.

"It is the general American belief that the people of each government should decide what their political and economic policies should be.

"Where we have free people we have friends. That does not apply to dictatorships."

He said the United States is "not closing the door to other countries coming into the Marshall plan at a later date."

Threat to Hungary Reported.

In Budapest a reliable Hungarian informant said last night that Communist leaders' warnings of Russian reprisals induced the Hungarian Government to reject the conference invitation.

He said Communist leaders, at an inter-party conference and at a Cabinet council, declared that if Hungary accepted the invitation, Russia would cut off immediately the return of Hungarian war prisoners, demand immediate payment of war reparations in arrears, extend immediately Russian confiscation of Hungarian livestock and delay indefinitely ratification of the Hungarian peace treaty.

In Bucharest a Foreign Ministry communique said Romania refused the conference invitation because Russia was not attending and because the proposed organization would threaten Romanian independence.

Romania believed such an organization "would result in encroaching on the independence which European countries want and must maintain, and in intervention in their internal affairs."

"The Soviet Union, by the wealth of its natural resources,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

INCOMES INCREASE IN MAY TO RECORD HIGH; EQUAL TO 178-BILLION YEARLY RATE

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).

INCREASED wage and salary payments boosted personal incomes during May to a record high equivalent to an annual rate of 178 billion dollars, the Department of Commerce reported last night.

Expansion of factory payrolls as a result of recently negotiated wage increases—not including this week's coal miners' contract—were cited as the principle factor in the May rise.

The department observed that average weekly wages in manufacturing industries increased almost 3 per cent from April to May. The report covered, in addition to wages and salaries, the net incomes of business and farm owners, dividends and interest, net rents of landlords, relief and other types of individual income.

60 MILLION JOBS A REALITY FIRST TIME IN U.S. HISTORY

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that 60,000,000 civilian jobs have become a reality for the first time in American history.

The number of Civilian employed, the bureau reported, jumped 1,730,000 in June over the previous record set in May, to reach a total of 60,055,000.

The main reason cited was the customary upswing in farm work in the summer. The number employed in agriculture increased 1,420,000, to a total of 10,377,000.

There also was a rise of 310,000 in non-farm workers, lifting the total outside of agriculture to 49,678,000.

The rise in off-the-farm work has run counter to earlier expectations of some Government economists and has been a factor in causing many of them to abandon forecasts that business would slack off this summer.

The number of technically unemployed increased also because of an influx of school students into job-seeking ranks during the summer recess. Unemployment increased by 600,000, to a total of 2,555,000, the bureau said.

HEAVY ARSENIC DOSE IN SAUCE

Nearly Lethal Amount Reported in Each Pound.

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (UP)—A soya sauce which caused illness among Japanese in this city's "Little Tokyo" contained an almost lethal dose of arsenic, authorities said today.

Health inspectors who seized nearly 2000 gallons of the sauce said it contained 2.38 grains of arsenic per pound. A 2.7 grain dose would be fatal. The sauce was shipped here from Decatur, Ill., for bottling, and it was in the bottled sauce that the poison was found, authorities said.

SENATOR ASSERTS A.M.A. HAS FAILED DOCTOR MEMBERS

McGrath Says Group's Officials No Longer Act in Interest of People or Profession.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11—In a statement laid before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee today, Senator J. Howard McGrath (Dem.) Rhode Island, declared that charges against the American Medical Association made by its former public relations counsel indicate that the A.M.A. "does not honestly represent the doctors of America, and, in effect, refuses to carry out the instructions of the doctor-members of the association."

In one of the most stinging attacks on organized medicine ever made by a member of Congress, McGrath made public correspondence between Raymond Rich Associates of New York, the public relations agency, and officials of the association, in which the Rich firm said its position as counsel has become professionally untenable. The hitherto confidential correspondence was first disclosed yesterday by the Post-Dispatch.

"This series of documents," said McGrath in his statement to the committee, "indicate to me that the officials of the A.M.A. are not even willing to abide by decisions of the representative body of their own organization. They reveal the gap between the social and economic point of view of America's doctors, and that publicly proclaimed by the officials of the A.M.A."

The Rich incident, he went on, reveals "that the A.M.A. no longer acts in the interest either of the people, or the doctors in the field of medical economics and the social aspect of medicine."

Says U. S. Action Is Necessary.

He went on: "It also discloses the necessity of action by the Federal Government and the states to meet the medical care needs of the American people without further reliance on the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

NO PAY DAY FOR SENATORS

Failure to Enact Legislation Cause of Delay.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—This notice was posted today in Senate offices:

"The legislative branch appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947 not having been enacted there are no funds for Senate salaries. Therefore the July 15th pay day is postponed until further notice."

Pays $94 to Phone London to Ask If Strawberries Are on Diet List

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—Rel Brown of London, stopping at a hotel here, couldn't remember whether his diet allowed him to eat strawberries. His copy of the diet was in London.

So before ordering breakfast, he put in a trans-Atlantic call to his wife. She informed him he could have the berries.

Brown breakfasted sumptuously on eggs, toast, coffee, cream and fresh strawberries. Cost $1.29, plus $94 in phone tolls.

STERN SPORTS STORIES
Bill Stern has an extensive collection of stories about famous sports personalities—for his Sports Newsreel, heard over KSD Fridays at 9:30 p. m., 550 on your dial. (Adv.)

LUXURY IMPORTS BARRED BY MEXICO TO SAVE DOLLAR BALANCE IN U. S.

Autos, Radios, Furniture Among Items Listed — Duties Increased on Some Products—Action Temporary.

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (AP)—Mexico put into effect today sharp restrictions on the importation of luxuries and non-essentials in an effort to protect its diminishing dollar balance in the United States.

The restrictions were announced last night by Secretary of the Treasury Ramon Beteta. He said Mexico's dollar balance in the United States had dwindled from $355,000,000 to about $200,000,000 since the end of the war.

Beteta said the import restrictions, which affect 23 general categories of goods, would be temporary, but warned that they would be retained until Mexico feels its economic position is sound.

He explained that Mexico had tried to protect its dollar balance in the United States through increased production, but said this had been "only partially successful."

Items Affected.

The Government's action prohibits until further notice the importation of automobiles, radios, washing machines, furniture, pianos, watches and rugs.

In addition, import duties on 16 other categories of luxury goods will be increased to 1942 levels, making it difficult for importers to bring them into the country.

While the Mexican dollar balance in the United States was given by Beteta as $200,000,000, financial circles said the useful balance actually is only about $70,000,000.

They said that from the $200,000,000 figure there must be deducted the Bank of Mexico's 25 per cent legal reserve against bank note circulation and sight obligations, which totaled almost $140,300,000 in May. This, they said, would leave about $60,000,000 in New York, which might be bolstered by a few miscellaneous items.

Peso Not Affected.

It was explained, however, that the drop in the dollar balance would not affect the value of the Mexican peso, which is backed separately by $50,000,000 of United States money under an agreement negotiated when President Aleman visited Washington last spring.

Although the import restrictions are effective as of today, Beteta said deliveries of most foreign goods now en route to Mexico would be permitted.

Inasmuch as automobile parts are not included on the list of barred imports, it was assumed that Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and Nash, which operate assembly plants here, would continue to turn out automobiles for the Mexican market.

Branches of United States stores here, such as Sears-Roebuck and A. & P., which depend on United States goods in the non-essential or luxury classes, will be affected, however. Presumably they will fill the gaps on their shelves with Mexican goods.

Last year Mexico imported $543,000,000 worth of United States merchandise. Its postwar adverse trade balance has increased to $12,000,000 a month.

Canada, England and Switzerland also have been large postwar exporters to Mexico.

HUNDREDS SEE PLANE CRASH ON STREET; TWO IN IT KILLED

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (AP)—An amphibian plane, out of fuel and attempting an emergency landing on a Philadelphia street, crashed before hundreds of spectators last night killing a passenger and the pilot.

Howard A. Perkins, 40 years old, the passenger, was president of the Wilmington (Del.) Construction Co., and son-in-law of Lammot du Pont, board chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Pilot Martin Garson, 40, of New York, died this morning in a hospital. Perkins was returning to Wilmington from the Monmouth Park race track at Reo Bank, N. J.

Two other persons were injured as the plane struck a trolley wire and plummeted into a street intersection. Hundreds of persons watched the tragedy.

TONIGHT
Tune to KSD for
"WALTZ TIME"
at
8:30 p. m.
and Other Big Shows in the
NBC PARADE OF STARS
over
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

'Pork' Ideas on Flood Curbs Under Fire

Continued From Page One.

control dam, for instance, was of no use whatever until it was finished. Despite this, piecemeal appropriations have been made to do a little bit of work on one, and a little bit on another.

What was in the minds of the Senators, obviously, was that a better course would be to take whatever money may be appropriated and use it for doing the whole job on fewer projects.

Gen. Pick's Testimony.

The question of concentrating flood control appropriations on fewer projects so that they could be completed within a reasonable time and contribute to the reduction of flood crests came up again today when Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, co-author of the Pick-Sloan plan for the Missouri river, was a witness.

Gurney, apparently having in mind earlier testimony that it would take as long as 70 years to complete the Pick-Sloan program for the Valley, asked Pick how much he could spend in the Missouri basin this year, on a practical, economic basis.

Pick said his original request was for $104,000,000. It is now so late in the year, he said, that $52,000,000 was about all he could use. The Budget Bureau, before the recent destructive floods, recommended $35,700,000 and the House cut that to less than $25,000,000.

Most of Pick's testimony was devoted to technical engineering discussion of the various Missouri river projects for which this year's appropriation bill makes funds available.

He adverted to the testimony of yesterday that no provision is made for levees on the Missouri river in Missouri—aside from one at Kansas City—and said such levees would be impractical until provision is made for storing flood waters in the Osage. The proposed dam there is still in the study stage.

Gov. Peterson Tells of Need.

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska testified yesterday that at the rate contemplated in the present appropriation, spreading fund allocations around to give each state something, for flood control, it would take 40 to 70 years to complete the Pick-Sloan plan for flood control and other work in the Missouri basin. The lesser period represented Peterson's estimate of the time required should the recommendations of the Budget Bureau be followed; the longer the period required if the appropriations bill as it passed the House should be approved.

In the minds of adherents of the MVA approach to problems of the Valley this raised a question of whether the Pick-Sloan plan was, as represented, a "unified" or "coordinated" plan for dealing with the troublesome river. It could be argued that this criticism might be avoided if Congress were to change its method of appropriating funds, but Senator Reed said Congress "for years" has been scattering its appropriations to get the necessary votes.

No Witnesses Back MVA.

Despite this line of testimony and questioning, not a witness suggested the MVA as a solution of the problems, and not a Senator has indicated that he would favor turning the problem over to an autonomous regional authority which could make business-like decision on how to spend the moneys available to it.

As a matter of fact, President Truman's press conference indorsement of MVA caught the Senators off guard and Senator Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, got busy to get into the record some testimony against it.

He sent John B. Quinn, promoter of the anti-MVA Missouri Valley Development Association scurrying off to round up some witnesses. Earlier the Governors of Montana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska had testified in favor of increased Pick-Sloan appropriations.

Gov. Peterson of Nebraska was the only one of the group Quinn was able to reach. Peterson, returning to the stand, testified emphatically that he was against MVA and, he said "only a handful—literally a handful" of the people in the Valley favored it.

The Truman MVA indorsement did not advance the prospects for approval of MVA at this session of Congress, now nearing adjournment. Even its senatorial sponsor, Senator Murray of Montana, holds no hope that it can be approved this year. He has been plugging for it on the theory that whatever progress can be made this year toward its acceptance will bring nearer the remote date when it may stand a chance of passage.

The renewed assurance of President Truman's support of MVA, coupled with other evidence, was, however, additional evidence that unless Congress adopts MVA when it returns after adjournment the question will become an issue in next year's election campaign.

EGYPT DECORATES EISENHOWER

CAIRO, July 1 (AP) — King Farouk of Egypt has conferred the Grand Ribbon of Ismail upon Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Army Chief of Staff, a court circular said yesterday.

The Grand Ribbon of the Nile was conferred upon Gen. Carl Spaatz, United States Army Air Forces commander; Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ground forces commander, and Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy Air Forces commander.

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How Murray's MVA Bill Would Set Up Control; Effect on 10 States

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Ten midwestern states would be affected by the Missouri Valley Authority proposal which President Truman indorsed yesterday. They are Missouri, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota and Iowa.

The bill, revised by Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, since its rejection by two Senate committees last session, would impose a "federal regional agency" over the area served by the Missouri river and its tributaries.

The agency would be directly responsible to the President and Congress. It would be governed by a board of three directors to be appointed by the President and would have an advisory council. The board would appoint a general manager.

Directors, who would draw $15,000 a year salary, could not be connected with any power concern and two of them would have to be residents of the region.

The advisory board would include representatives of the Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Justice and War Departments, the Federal Power Commission, Federal Security Agency and Federal Reserve System. In addition to these, there would be 12 residents of the region, three each to represent agriculture, commerce and recreation.

Would Advise on Reports.

"The committee," says the bill, "may make such comments . . . on the annual report as it desires to make."

It also would advise on the authority's initial plan, which would be presented to Congress within two years after its creation. It would be required to give its opinion on power contracts and certain other matters.

In the main, the authority's funds would be provided by appropriations and its earnings would be paid into the Treasury, except for such sums as are necessary for operation and maintenance and "an amount deemed by the board, necessary to withhold as operating capital or devoted by the board to new construction," directly incidental to projects authorized by Congress.

The authority's accounting system and power accounting system must be approved by the Comptroller General and Federal Power Commission and it must make an annual report to the President and Congress.

It would have the power of eminent domain and of condemnation.

Protection is extended to present water users and authorized projects within the area, for which appropriations have been approved by Congress, would be included in the authority's initial plan "insofar as may be practicable."

Priorities for Water Use.

Priorities for water use as between reclamation and navigation are sought to be preserved by a provision that "use for navigation of waters arising in states lying wholly or partly east of the ninety-eighth meridian shall be only such use as does not conflict with any beneficial, consumptive use, present or future, in states lying wholly or partly west of the ninety-eighth meridian of such waters for domestic, municipal, stock water, irrigation, mining or industrial purposes."

The authority is directed to "give due regard" to these objectives: (1) Development and conservation of water for power, irrigation and other beneficial uses; (2) Prudent husbandry of soil, mineral and forest resources; (3) Restoration of the declining subsurface water table; (4) Preventing of waste by drouths, winds, dust storms and soil erosion: (5) Utilization of war plants to encourage desirable industrial and business expansion; (6) Establishment of a permanently prosperous and well-balanced agriculture, including comprehensive program for provision of low-cost fertilizer; (7) Integration of projects and equitable distribution of their benefits; (8) Equitable contributions to cost by states and subdivisions or agencies benefitted; (9) Such economic, social and cultural values as may be affected or furthered by the projects and activities.

No Power Over National Parks.

The corporation would be forbidden authority over any national park or monument. It could not assume control of any money in the reclamation fund. It could negotiate for trans-basin diversions of water. It would acquire control of Fort Peck dam in eastern Montana.

The authority is directed to "take into account" existing laws affecting public lands, irrigation, reclamation, grazing, geological survey, national parks, federal mines and mineral holdings and forests.

Irrigation units would be limited to 160 acres of irrigable land, except where a land owner can justify a larger holding at a public hearing. Costs of irrigation systems must be recovered "whenever practicable" from the water users. Land leveling and other conservancy practices could be performed by the authority but costs would be fully reimbursable.

Power from public projects could be sold in any manner, at rates "necessary or appropriate to provide adequate markets and outlets and to provide the widest use of electrical energy," but "having regard to" the recovery of costs and amortization of the capital investment over a "reasonable" period of years.

In areas where the Rural Electrification Administration is operating, it is to have preference for distribution of MVA power but restrictions would be imposed on the direct sale of power by MVA to farms and rural communities. The bill provides that sales of power, whether to REA or private utilities, must be reasonable and nondiscriminatory.

The authority would be directed to pay to states or subdivisions sums not less than revenue lost by them due to removal of any property from the tax rolls through acquisition by the authority.

Plans for private construction of major structures would require approval of the local office of the authority.

Experimental or research work would be authorized.

RADIO EXECUTIVES VISIT KSD TELEVISION STATION

A television studio "big enough so we can put on western shows, including a herd of cattle, if we want to," is being planned by the Fort Worth (Tex.) radio station, WBAP, Harold Hough, station executive, said here today. Hough is one of a group of radio executives visiting the Post-Dispatch television station, KSD-TV.

The Fort Worth station is associated with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, of which Hough is vice president. Amon G. Carter Jr., treasurer of the newspaper and son of the publisher, also was a member of the Fort Worth group visiting St. Louis. Carter, 27 years old, was an armored force officer captured by the Germans in Tunisia and held as a prisoner for 27 months.

Other radio executives here today included L. W. Herzog and Phil Laeser of station WTMJ, Milwaukee, and John D. Klug of station KSTP, St. Paul.

HORSESHOE LAKE OWNER WINS INJUNCTION ON TRESPASSING

The owners of Horseshoe Lake, a shallow bod of water near Granite City, apparently will be able to prevent persons from St. Louis and the East Side from using the lake as a common recreational area, under terms of an injunction decree issued by Circuit Judge Edward F. Bareis at Edwardsville, it was learned today.

The decree enjoins two East Side motorboat owners, Joseph Burda and Eugene J. Baumberger, from using their boats in the part of the lake owned by August Rath without Rath's permission.

Rath, plaintiff in the case, owns about 640 acres under the lake. The court sustained his contention that Burda and Baumberger, members of a boating club, had been trespassing when they failed to obtain his permission to ride on his portion of the lake. Rath, who sells fish he catches in the lake, said the boats disturbed the fish.

Senator McClellan on Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, has been appointed to a 12-member group which will investigate all Government departments in the interests of economy, efficiency and improved service. The commission is to consider such matters as abolishing unnecessary Government activities, and consolidating others; trimming Government expenditures, and defining and limiting functions of various federal agencies.

BULWINKLE BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The House Interstate Commerce Committee today approved the Bulwinkle bill, which would exempt railroad rate agreements from provisions of the anti-trust law.

The bill would authorize railroads to meet and agree on rates, and then submit them to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. The commission could veto the agreements.

A similar bill, sponsored by Sentator Reed (Rep.), Kansas, has been passed by the Senate. The House committee wrote into its measure a proviso that would open the rate-making files of the railroads to ICC inspection.

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GOVERNOR SOON TO LIST NAMES FOR AREA RENT BOARDS

Donnelly to Submit Recommendations After Return From Salt Lake City Conference.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11—Gov. Donnelly said today he would submit recommendations on appointment of members of local rent control advisory boards, called for by the act extending federal rent controls from last June 30, to Feb. 29, 1948, after he returns next week from the annual conference of governors in Salt Lake City.

The Governor's recommendations on personnel of the five-member boards to be appointed in each of the 14 existing rent control areas in Missouri will be submitted to Frank R. Creedon, federal housing expediter. The appointments will be made by Creedon.

The Governor conferred here yesterday afternoon with James M. Robertson of Kansas City, federal area rent director, on provisions of the federal act, and on the nomination of board members. The Governor said Robertson told him federal authorities desired the list of nominations within 30 days.

No Enforcement Powers.

The local advisory boards in each area apparently will have no actual enforcement powers, Donnelly said, but will make administrative recommendations to the federal housing expediter on rent decontrols, the adequacy of general rent levels within a rent control area, and on general operations of the local rent control office.

A number of applications for places on the boards have reached the executive offices, Donnelly said.

Donnelly is leaving today for Salt Lake City, to participate in the conference of governors. He plans to return to the capital on July 19.

Locations of Areas.

The 14 rent control areas in Missouri, Donnelly said, are as follows:

St. Louis (City of St. Louis and Jefferson, St. Charles and St. Louis counties).
Columbia (Audrain and Boone counties).
Jefferson City (Cole county).
Franklin county.
Waynesville (Laclede, Phelps and Pulaski counties).
Cape Girardeau (Cape Girardeau county).
Marion county.
Kansas City (Jackson, Clay and Platte counties).
St. Joseph (Buchanan county).
Springfield (Greene county).
Joplin (Jasper, Newton and Barry counties).
Chillicothe - Trenton (Livingston and Grundy counties).
Kirksville (Adair county).
Sedalia (Pettis and Johnson counties).

ONE KILLED, 20 HURT AS BUS CRASHES INTO CREEK IN OHIO

DAYTON, O., July 11 (UP) — William Bagford of Sharonville, O., was killed and about 20 persons injured, seven seriously, when a bus bound from Cincinnati to Dayton crashed into a culvert six miles north of Lebanon today. Some of the 38 passengesr were trapped beneath the wreckage in a cretek.

Bagford, a veteran driver, was accompanying a new student driver, David Rutherford. Witnesses said Rutherford was driving.



INQUIRY IN $2,000,000 WAR CONTRACT FRAUD CHARGES

House Group Is Told Certain Government Personnel Went to Work for Contractors With Whose Claims They Had Been Concerned.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Chairman Michener (Rep.), Michigan, said today the House Judiciary Committee would investigate promptly charges by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren that at least 19 war contractors defrauded the Government of more than $2,000,000 in contract settlements.

Warren declared in a report to Congress yesterday that "certain war and navy officers and employes engaged on termination settlements went to work immediately thereafter with the very war contractors on whose termination claims they had worked."

He said there was no doubt "some officers and employes" were guilty of "feathering their nests" when reaching the postwar settlements.

Michener told a reporter the Warren report probably would be referred to a subcommittee for investigation.

"We will deal judiciously with anything that comes to us," he said.

One Judiciary Committee member said about the only action the group could take would be to ask the Justice Department for action in any case where criminal responsibility could be shown.

Warren said Congress had failed to heed his request that the General Accounting Office be authorized to make an independent audit of proposed contract settlements.

The settlement act, he said, gave the GAO power only to see that payments conformed to terms of the act and to report whether records submitted after settlement indicated "a reasonable doubt that the settlement was induced by fraud."

"Regardless of these impediments, however," he continued, "in the examination thus far made, evidence has been found which, after careful analysis, has convinced me that at least 79 termination settlements, involving 107 contracts of 19 war contractors, were induced by fraud."

He added that there seems cause for a "reasonable belief" that the same was true of "at least 57 additional settlements involving 61 contracts of 15 war contractors."

Warren said that so far as he has heard from the Justice Department, "no case thus far referred there by the GAO has yet been brough to conclusion."

The comptroller general said he opposed the contract termination system from the start because it "opened such a fertile field for fraud."

He concluded:

"We have no idea, and, unfortunately, never will have any idea, just how many former officers and employes of the Government worked—and sitll work—for war contractors."

MARTIN HOPES TRUMAN STAYS IN BEST HEALTH

Speaker, Next in Line Under Bill, Doesn't 'Want to Be President.'

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., next in line of succession to President Truman if the President approves the bill passed by Congress, expressed the hope yesterday that Truman would continue to enjoy "the best of health."

"I really mean it when I say I don't want to be President," the 63-year-old bachelor said. "I sincerely hope President Truman will finish out the rest of his term."

Truman is expected to sign the bill, which he has advocated several times.

Martin said that while the House was approving the bill yesterday he turned the gavel over to Representative Halleck of Indiana, Republican majority leader.

Explaining that he didn't think it would "look right" for him to be presiding when the bill was passed he said, "I didn't even stay around to hear the debate."

House Group Votes Islands Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved legislation which would authorize the President to approve the trusteeship agreement between the United States and the United Nations Security Council for former Japanese mandated islands. Under the proposal this nation would administer the islands.

FUNDS VOTED TO RETURN AGENCIES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted $900,000 today to move back to Washington a number of federal agencies that were shifted elsewhere during the war.

These allowances were included in an $8,294,006,027 appropriation measure for a score or more independent federal agencies. The total is $126,137,000 more than voted by the House for the same units.

Agencies which would be shifted include: Securities and Exchange Commission from Philadelphia; four units of the Department of Interior now in Chicago, including National Park Service, Office of Indian Affairs, Fish and Wild life Service and Office of Secretary's Personnel Section; the Civil Service Commission office at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Employees' Compensation Service Commission in New York City; Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia, and the Veterans' Administration actuary operations in New York City.



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GEN. WEDEMEYER TO MAKE CHECK IN CHINA, KOREA

With Rank of Ambassador, He Will Head U.S. Fact-Finding Mission.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer is leaving immediately for China and Korea on a fact-finding mission for the Government.

The White House, announcing this today, said that Gen. Wedemeyer will have the title of special representative of the President with the rank of ambassador.

The announcement said he will "make an appraisal of the overall situation" in the two countries and that he will be accompanied by a small group of experts.

Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun will travel with the mission as public relations adviser.

Others who will accompany Gen. Wedemeyer include David Jenkins, Far East section of the Treasury Department's division of monetary research, fiscal adviser; Philip Sprouse, of the State Department's office of Far Eastern affairs, political adviser; R. Adm. Carl A. Trexel of the Navy Department's civil engineer corps, engineering adviser, and Melville Walker, of the State Department's division of economic development, economic adviser.

Wedemeyer, now commander of the Second Army with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., was chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and American commander for the China theater during the latter part of the war. He succeeded the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

COURT DENIES A PETITION TO INCORPORATE KINLOCH

A petition to incorporate Kinloch, Negro community, as a fourth class city was denied by the St. Louis County Court today on the ground that the petition was improperly drawn.

Out of 2173 "taxable inhabitants" of Kinloch, located in St. Louis county just west of Ferguson, 1209 had signed the petition. They sought to have the community incorporated as a city so that fire, police and other services could be organized.

The petition was denied on advice of Associate County Counselor Herman Barken. Barken held that the document had failed to designate several public park areas within the community, as required by law.

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FLOOD, RAIN RUIN 500,000 ACRES OF CROPS IN STATE; 21 PCT. LESS CORN

Forecast of Smallest Oats Yield Since 1934—Increase in Wheat Production Expected—Rivers Continue Drop.

Floods and prolonged wet weather that delayed planting have ruined the crops on 500,000 acres of farmland in Missouri, it was estimated yesterday by the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service at Columbia, Mo.

Corn and oats, which require a long season, were particularly hard hit.

The service said floods ravaged 150,000 acres of corn and another 200,000 acres was not planted because the soil was too wet. The corn acreage left for harvest, 4,386,000, has a prospective production of only 134,966,000 bushels, or 21 per cent less than last year.

Only 1,358,000 acres, the smallest number since 1935, have been planted to oats and the expected crop, 27,160,000 bushels, will be the smallest since 1934, the service said.

Floods destroyed 75,000 acres of wheat, but the indicated crop is 24,648,000 bushels from 1,452,000 acres not affected by the high water. Last year, 1,252,000 acres planted to wheat produced 18,780,000 bushels of wheat.

Two other crops seriously affected were commercial potatoes and hay, A. C. Brittain, agricultural statistician for Missouri who compiled the report, said.

Of 2800 acres planted to potatoes in the Kansas City area, only 1500 were not damaged by the overflow of the Missouri river or its tributaries, Brittain added, and the yield from the land not inundated is expected to be substantially below the 250 bushels harvested as an average from each acre of potatoes last year. He estimated the potato crop this year would amount to about 225,000 bushels as compared with 375,000 bushels in 1946.

From 45,000 to 50,000 acres of alfalfa or clover also have been wiped out, Brittain said. He estimated the hay crop this year at 4,119,000 tons cut from 3,582,000 acres. Last year the hay crop amounted to nearly 4,300,000 tons.

Appointment of Mrs. Imena A. Handy of Cincinnati, O., as area director of disaster for the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced today by Roy Wingate, executive secretary of the chapter.

Mrs. Handy will supervise the Red Cross rehabilitation program in the city and St. Louis county for those who suffered losses in the Mississippi and Missouri river floods. She served in the same capacity here after the 1943 floods and was active in Red Cross disaster work in the Ohio river flood of 1937 and the New England hurricane of 1938.

The Mississippi fell to the 32.9 foot mark at the levee this afternoon, a drop of 1.9 feet since 8 a.m. yesterday, but still 2.9 feet above flood stage. The Missouri dropped 1.3 feet in the same period to the 28.1-foot stage at St. Charles. Flood stage at St. Charles is 25 feet.

SOVIET VETO BREAKS UP BERLIN CITY GOVERNMENT

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—German political administration of this seat of a four-power government virtually halted today as the largest political party in the City Assembly declined to participate further except in "emergency matters."

The Social Democratic party—majority winner in the last election which spelled a crushing defeat for the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity party (SED)—declared conflicts among the four occupation powers made self-government in Berlin a sham. The party refused to accept further responsibility.

The Social Democrats' action followed a Soviet veto in the Allied Control Council of the approval of Ernst Reuter as lord mayor. Reuter, a Communist turned Social Democrat, had been elected by the City Assembly.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL INSTITUTE FIVE-YEAR FUND CAMPAIGN

A five-year fund-raising campaign has been launched by the Washington University School of Dentistry to finance development of a program of higher education, research and health service.

One of the main objectives of the campaign is the development of a children's dental health institute. The children's division that is used at present is considered inadequate. Research in preventive and remedial dentistry also is planned.

Dr. Ruth Martin, professor of dental pediatrics at the school, will head the proposed institute. Fund-raising will be carried out through the alumni and philanthropic foundations.

ROSEMARY M. RAMSEY QUITS U.S. POST TO PRACTICE LAW

Miss Rosemary M. Ramsey, first woman to be an assistant United States attorney in the eastern district of Missouri, resigned today to enter the private practice of law.

She was appointed an assistant United States attorney last January by Harry C. Blanton. Prior to that time she had served two years as special assistant to Blanton. She is a graduate of Washington University School of Law and lives at 7106 Westmoreland avenue, University City.

Wagon-to-Bin Coal Jobber Sings As He Tosses Fuel Down Chute



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ANDREW WALKER, singing and whistling coal man, shown giving bird imitations for children on Folsom avenue. The children, from left in front are PATRICIA SHERIDAN, 821A Academy avenue; PATRICIA LARCOM, 3636A Folsom, and MICHAEL POIGNEE, 3628 Folsom, and, rear, WILLIAM HINKAMP, 3640 Folsom.

HOTEL TENANTS APPEAL TO MAYOR ON DRASTIC RISES

Most of Letters Indicate Frustration and Hopelessness Over Rate Increases.

Frustration and hopelessness are the emotions which run through most of the letters received daily by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann from permanent hotel guests, appealing for his help in curbing drastic hotel rate increases.

Most of the letters were written after publication by the Post-Dispatch of news stories describing plans of New York City officials for protection of renters. The New York City Council passed an ordinance Wednesday, freezing hotel rates for permanent guests at the June 30 level.

Last Monday Mayor Kaufmann directed City Counselor George L. Stemmler to conduct a study to determine whether city legislation should be enacted to protect St. Louis renters from gouging landlords. He gave the counselor an outline of steps under way in New York. Stemmler said today he would make a preliminary report to the Mayor Monday.

Several letters to the Mayor enclosed Post-Dispatch clippings and others referred to stories telling of his action in directing the study.

"I am glad to know you are investigating hotel rentals in St. Louis," wrote one guest at a fashionable West End hotel. "I have lived here for several years and they have notified me my rental will be raised over 65 per cent on Aug. 1 . . . The rental I am now paying is not subnormal . . . Hope you will be able to prevent these exorbitant rent increases."

"Please, Mr. Mayor, do something," wrote another hotel tenant, inclosing a clipping which described the New York rent-freezing ordinanc . "It's within your power. We're all helpless to do anything.

"It's outrageous, the rental increases in this hotel. Have lived here 10 years and got a 90 per cent raise. Please, other cities are doing it. We all feel 15 per cent is fair enough, but not running wild." The letter was signed "Loyal Citizen and Devoted Housewife."

Some writers indicated they were pensioners or on other fixed incomes, unable to pay drastically increased rents, and with no prospect of being able to find other quarters when evicted.

"Many of our hotels' permanent guests are old, some are invalids, many are on retirement or fixed income, and raises of 40, 50, 100 and even 150 per cent cannot be borne without extreme hardship," wrote one person.

"In January, when controls were removed from hotel transient rooms, the permanent guests were given the consideration to which they were entitled. If we were important enough for special consideration then, why, all of a sudden, should we be entirely forgotten."

A "Disillusioned St. Louisan" wrote: "Will you please take note of a group of people called permanent guests at hotels. We are being given a very raw deal. We have considered our little room home. Apartment dwellers with 15 per cent increases protested—why not us? Please do everything possible in this situation."

Hotel owners, in announcing rent increases to permanent guests, following expiration of the old rent control law July 1, said the increases would average "around 15 per cent," but conceded many would be much higher, to effect "adjustment of rates to all guests on an equitable basis."

Wheat at Kansas City Jumps

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 (AP)—The price of wheat shot up here today even in the face of the largest one-day accumulation of the new crop. Wheat futures jumped five to nearly seven cents a bushel with the July option selling at $2.25¼ here in early trading. July corn futures sold at $2.07⅞ a bushel.

He Can Do Birdcalls and Traffic-Stopping Imitation of Siren That Caused Six Arrests.

Andrew Walker, 47-year-old Negro coal "jobber," can hit high C with his voice as easily as he hits a wheelbarrow with a shovelful of coal. Frequently he does both at the same time, to the amazement of bystanders and with profit to himself and his employer, the Hawthorn Coal Co.

Jobber is the term applied to men who transport coal by wheelbarrow from the street to the customer's bin. With the aid of a remarkable larynx, Walker soon makes his presence known in a neighborhood. Depending on how he is feeling, he may launch into "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" or he may treat the neighbors to a bel canto rendition of "Old Man River." He charms children into rapt attention with his birdcalls and sometimes stops traffic with his imitation of a siren.

"I've been before the judge six times with that siren," he confessed with a wide grin yesterday in the course of an interview in the 3600 block of Folsom avenue. Prevailed on to repeat it just once more, he threw back his head and obliged. As the high-pitched sound reached its peak, a passing motorist slammed on his brakes, looked nervously back down the street and then proceeded at a more sedate pace toward Grand boulevard. "See what I mean?" Walker asked.

The customers like it. "Sometimes I go home with $4 or $5 in tips," Walker confided. "Last Christmas I took home $95 in gifts and I figure I've landed about 50 orders for the company in the three years I've been with them." His statements were corroborated by company officials who say they get frequent requests with orders for coal that Walker be assigned to put it in.

Walker is unable to explain the urge to sing and whistle. "Guess I just can't help myself," he said in reply to a question. "I've been doing it since I was a boy of 8 in Birmingham, Ala., where I was born."

BODY SOUGHT AFTER REPORT MAN FELL FROM EADS BRIDGE

Police were searching today for the body of Robert Nisbet, 6269 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, after they were informed he fell or jumped from the center span of Eads Bridge last night. He was 43 years old, and a carpenter.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Nisbet, 4059A Lafayette avenue, from whom he was separated, said they were driving across the bridge when he asked her to stop the automobile so he could look at the river. When he alighted from the car, she said, he stumbled, grabbed for the south rail, missed it and fell from the center span into the water.

A toll collector on the bridge told police a woman had informed him a man had jumped from the bridge, but left without waiting for police or giving her name.

STUDENT EDITOR FIRED; CRITICIZED GOV. GREEN POLICY

Southern Illinois U. Group Reportedly Advised to Keep Politics Out of Paper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 11—James B. Dodd has been removed as editor of the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University here because editorials and special columns critical of Gov. Dwight H. Green appeared in the paper, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Robert A. Steffes, faculty sponsor of the student weekly, said no one paid any special attention to the editorial criticisms of the Governor until faculty members who went to Springfied to obtain appropriations for the school brought back word that they had been "taken into a corner" and told to stop the paper from "fooling around in politics."

Dodd, a senior and a war veteran, was fired as editor by the Student Publications Council, consisting of five students and three faculty members, and then was offered reinstatement on probation. He resigned, saying he wouldn't work under any form of censorship.

"We don't believe it was censorship that was involved here," Steffes said. "We think the paper should stay out of politics. When Dodd took the editorship he was asked if he knew our policy—that you can't attack anyone without giving him a chance to answer and that we must avoid partisan politics. He said he understood the policy."

Column on Mine Blast.

In the April 4 issue of the paper, the Egyptian, a column appeared written by Curtis and Cletus Hise entitled, "So the Story Goes." It dealt with the Centralia mine disaster and included statements critical of the Governor, Steffes related. In the April 11 issue, the same column suggested a likely candidate for the governorship to succeed Green.

Then early last month, Steffes continued, he was reading proofs of material intended for the June 6 issue, "checking for typographical errors but not censoring the paper." In an editorial on confusion over the school's name, he found an inference that Gov. Green was responsible for the confusion, Steffes said. He removed the Governor's name from the editorial, told Dodd of his action but then found, when the paper appeared, that Dodd had written in the name again.

By a vote of four to one, the Student Publications Council decided to remove Dodd as editor. Three of the student members of the council were absent at the time. The university president, Chester F. Lay, requested another meeting of the publications council to reconsider. At that time, the group voted four to two to reinstate Dodd and then three to two to place him on probation. His resignation followed.

'Coerced Into Taking Action.'

"Pressure from Springfield brought this on," Steffes said. "We were coerced into taking action. No one in Springfield ever put into writing a request that we take action on the paper, but faculty members kept bringing back the word that they didn't want us fooling around in politics. When we looked into the thing, we thought the complaints were justified. Why should a college, especially a state institution, fool around in politics?"

Don Hyndman, administrative assistant to Gov. Green, said in Chicago today he was "positive" the Governor knew nothing of the incident. Removal of Dodd as editor was "entirely without the Governor's knowledge," Hyndman added.

Dodd, 20 years old, lives in Eldorado, Ill., where his father is a school principal. The youth is a senior in the School of Education. He was editor for the paper before entering military service and when he returned, resumed work on the paper. Then he was offered the editorship again, held it for about a month and then resigned last month as a result of the controversy.

Jornalism students now publish the paper without an editor.

The school had a spring enrollment of 2500 students and has a summer enrollment of 1880.

BUSSES REPLACE BELLEFONTAINE, CASS CARS SUNDAY

Names on One Route to Be Changed—Shift Will Save Running Time, Company Asserts.

Busses will replace streetcars Sunday on the Bellefontaine and Cass lines, the Public Service Co. announced today. The northern half of the Bellefontaine line will be known as the Florissant bus route and the southern half as the Carondelet line.

The Cass bus line will be extended from Belt avenue, present terminus of streetcars on that route, to Goodfellow boulevard. The new Florissant busses will operate to Jennings road and West Florissant avenue. Present northern terminus of the Bellefontaine line is Robin and West Florissant avenues.

Substitution of busses for streetcars will result in a time saving of 13 minutes for each round trip on the Cass line, 7 minutes on the Carondelet line and 7 minutes on the Florissant line, the company said.

When the new service begins Sunday, the Jennings bus line, Route 102, will be abandoned east of Jennings and West Florissant. The abandoned part of that line will be served by the Florissant busses.

Two hundred new busses were delivered in May and June to the Public Service Co., making possible the elimination of streetcars on the Cass and Bellefontaine lines. The vehicles are part of a $9,000,000 order for new equipment.

The new bus routes are as follows:

Route 74, Florissant line, Eastbound—Starts at Jennings and West Florissant, West Florissant to Grand, Grand to East Grand, East Grand to Twentieth, Twentieth to Salisbury, Salisbury to Blair, Blair to Hebert, Hebert to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to Howard, Howard to Eleventh, Eleventh to Franklin, Franklin to Eighth, Eighth to Walnut and Walnut to Ninth.

Westbound—Ninth street to Howard, Howard to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Hebert, Hebert to Blair, Blair to Salisbury, Salisbury to Twentieth, Twentieth to East Grand, East Grand to Grand, Grand to West Florissant, West Florissant to Jennings.

Route 73, Carondelet line, Northbound—Starts at Michigan and Primm, Michigan to Wilmington, Wilmington to Compton, Compton to East Virginia, East Virginia to Virginia, Virginia to Meramec, Meramec to California, California to Cherokee, Cherokee to Lemp, Lemp to Lynch, Lynch to Twelfth, Twelfth to Clark, Clark to Ninth, Ninth to Delmar, Delmar to Eighth.

Southbound—Eighth street to Clark, Clark to Twelfth, Twelfth to Lynch, Lynch to Lemp, Lemp to Cherokee, Cherokee to California, California to Meramec, Meramec to Virginia, Virginia to East Virginia, East Virginia to Compton, Compton to Wilmington, Wilmington to Virginia, Virginia to Primm, Primm to Michigan.

Route 30, Cass, Eastbound—Starts at Roosevelt place and Goodfellow, Goodfellow to St. Louis, St. Louis to Glasgow, Glasgow to Cass, Cass to Eighth, Eighth to Walnut, Walnut to Ninth.

Westbound—Ninth to Cass, Cass to Glasgow, Glasgow to St. Louis, St. Louis to Clara, Clara to Roosevelt, Roosevelt to Goodfellow.

New York Artist Names Blonde From St. Louis Typical U.S. Girl



—International News Photo.

MISS JACQUELIN LAMB, St. Louis model, who is the "Typical American Girl" in the opinion of Artist PAUL MELTSNER. She is posing for a preliminary sketch of a portrait of her which Meltsner plans to paint for Mexico's national museum.

Paul R. Meltsner to Paint Jacquelin Lamb's Portrait for Museum in Mexico.

Artist Paul R. Meltsner's two-year search for "The Typical American Girl" ended when he found a St. Louis model, Miss Jacquelin Lamb, he announced today.

Miss Lamb, 20-year-old blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lamb, 3705A Garfield avenue, will pose for a portrait called "Typical American Girl" which Meltsner is to paint for the permanent collection of the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City, Mexico's national museum.

Reporting that he had combed New York and Hollywood in search for the right girl to pose for the painting, Meltsner said in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that, "Unlike the artificial types of beauty found in the film colony, Miss Lamb is a natural, blue-eyed blonde." He said he had turned down an offer of $10,000 made by one movie studio to use one of its stars as the subject of the portrait.

Miss Lamb, described by Meltsner as "the perfect image of the girl I have had in mind," left St. Louis last November to go to New York to study modeling. She attended Central High School here.

The artist said the painting had been requested officially by the Mexican Government. His works hang in a number of museums in the United States and Europe, including the Brooklyn Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Moscow Museum of Modern Art, Luxembourg Museum in Paris, and museums in New York, Boston, Detroit, Dayton, O., and Houston and Dallas, Tex. He also is a magazine illustrator.

OBJECT RESEMBLING 'FLYING DISK' TURNED OVER TO ARMY

BUTTE, Mont., July 11 (AP)—W. G. Banister, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said in object which appeared to be a "flying disc" was found today at Twin Falls, Idaho, and turned over to Federal authorities there.

Banister, special agent in charge of the FBI in Montana and Idaho, said the bureau had reported the discovery to the Army at Fort Douglas, Utah.

An FBI agent in Twin Falls inspected the "saucer" and described it as similar to the "cymbals used by a drummer in a band, placed face to face." The object measured 30½ inches in diameter with a metal dome on one side and a plastic dome about 14 inches high on the opposite side, anchored in place by what appeared to be stove bolts. The gadget is gold painted on one side and silver (either stainless steel, aluminum or tin) on the other. It appeared to have been turned out by machine. The FBI agent declined to elaborate further.

Pensions for 127,103 Illinoisans.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11 (AP)—Old age pensions averaging $40.75 were paid to 127,103 persons in June at a total cost of $5,179,762, the Illinois Public Aid Commission reported.

K.C. JURY SENDS 80,000 VOTERS QUESTIONNAIRES

Asks for Information on Ballot Frauds—Promises to Keep Information Confidential.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, July 11—Mailing of 80,000 questionnaires to voters in the August, 1946, primary election here, asking for information as to frauds in the voting for senatorial and congressional nominations, was begun today by the special Federal grand jury. The questionnaires were signed by John W. Garrett, grand jury foreman.

The voters to whom the questions were sent were those in the 34 Kansas City precincts in which a Jackson county grand jury voted 71 indictments, before the ballots of 32 of the precincts were stolen by the Courthouse safe-blowers May 28. The voters to whom they were sent were assured that any information furnished by them would be held in confidence by the grand jury.

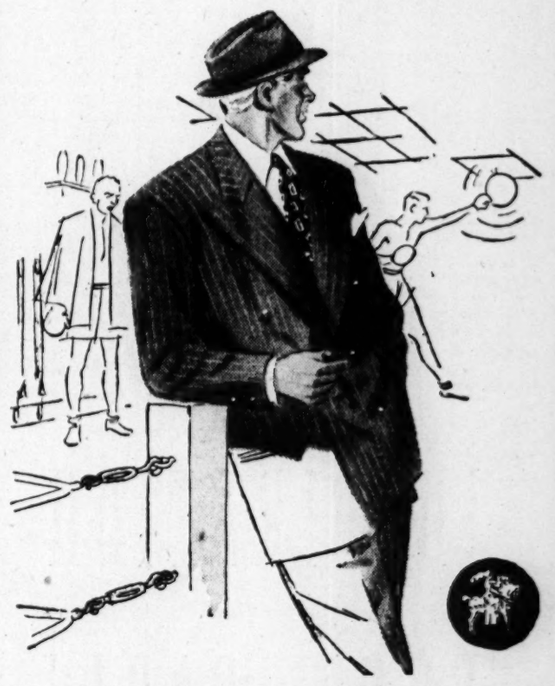
Some of the questions asked by the grand jury were:

"Did you notice any irregularities? Were you offered any money to vote? If so, by whom? Do you know, or have you heard, of anyone who voted more than once, or who used the name of any other person when voting, or who sold his vote, or was illegally influenced at the time of the election?"

The special grand jury was scheduled to recess today, probably for two weeks, after the expected voting of indictments involving political workers and election officials of the First Ward, tenth precinct. An attempt was made to extend the inquiry to the Second Ward, fifth precinct, but latest indications were that the inquiry as to the latter precinct had not progressed to the point of indictments.

Richard K. Phelps, commissioned as special assistant attorney general to investigate the vote frauds and subsequent looting of the courthouse safe here which resulted in the theft of state grand jury ballot evidence against most of 71 defendants, indicated that this initial session of the federal jury was but a preliminary to future deliberations. During the jury's recess he may appoint assistants and establish a stenographic force.

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7.95 bathing suits
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One-piece suits with longer, fuller skirts and built-up bra tops. Zippered and back-buttoned styles. Rayon jersey, wools, rayon failles, lastex suits in black, navy, royal or wine . . . and prints.

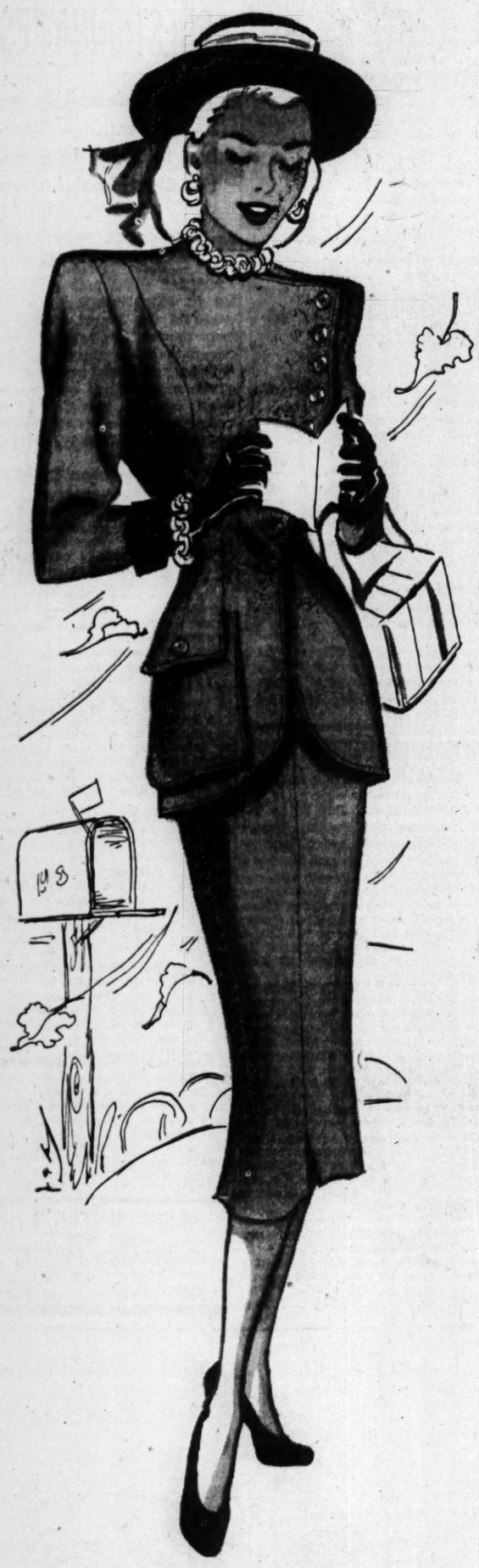
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SECURITY SNAG IN ANY TRIAL FOR ATOM DATA THEFT

U.S. Afraid Prosecution of Two Ex-Sergeants Would Reveal Secret Information.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The Department of Justice hit a security snag today in its plans to prosecute two former Army sergeants accused of taking secret atomic bomb data from the Los Alamos (N.M.) plant.

A department spokesman said that by bringing the two men to trial in open court the Government would be forced to "reveal the very thing it has spent millions to keep secret." The war veterans could insist on their constitutional right of trial by jury.

However, the department source said every effort is being made to determine how the men could be punished without risking disclosure of the atomic secrets involved. The sergeants allegedly took photographs of atom bomb machinery as "souvenirs."

Prints Reported Possible.

Some members of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said several prints easily could have been made from the negatives. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating to learn if any such prints still are in circulation.

Once before the department declined to prosecute a case for fear of exposing atomic secrets. Last October three Army veterans were arrested in Baltimore for allegedly trying to sell pictures of an atomic bomb or related material which had been taken on Tinian island in the Pacific. The pictures were confiscated and the case was dropped.

(The Associated Press said a $75,000,000 increase in 1948 operating funds for the Atomic Energy Commission was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee today after a heated argument.

(Chairman Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said the decision to boost the funds over the amounts voed by the House and a Senate subcommittee was reached "after a hot argument and a very close vote."

("Some of us did not have too much confidence in some of the personnel down there," Bridges said, referring to the commission.

(The increase lifted the total of cash operating funds for the agency from $175,000,000, voted by the House, to $250,000,000. In addition the Senate group approved contractural authority of $250,000,000 as voted by the House.)

Soviet Embassy Statement.

The Russian embassy said today there were "no grounds whatsoever" to reports that Soviet agents were trying to steal United States atomic bomb secrets. The statement said:

"On June 21 the magazine Liberty carried an article in which it was stated as if the wife of one of the employes of the factory for manufacturing of atomic energy were on the staff of the embassy in Washington.

"A like statement appeared in the article by Edward Nellor, a correspondent of New York Sun on July 9, who also stated that some of the Soviet agents had been seeking to steal atomic secrets.

"In connection with this, the Soviet embassy officially states that these reports are completely false and have no grounds whatsoever."

BRITAIN TIGHTENS SECRECY MEASURES IN ATOM RESEARCH

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Britain tightened its atomic research security precautions today.

The Ministry of Supply announced that three atomic experimental centers would henceforth be "prohibited areas" as defined by the Official Secrets Act. Other such "prohibited areas" include the royal arsenal at Woolwich and other military establishments.

"This does not mean that we are pursuing military atomic research in these centers," a ministry spokesman said. "However, everyone knows there is an atomic pile at Harwell, and the pursuit of any atomic energy experiments leads to the production of plutonium which could eventually be put to military use."

The areas affected in the new order included the Harwell laboratories, the Department of Atomic Energy at Risley, Lancashire, and a Ministry of Supply factory at Springfield, Lancashire.

The security of these places already was covered under last year's Atomic Energy Act which provided a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment for any violations. Their inclusion under the Official Secrets Act lengthens the possible maximum penalty to seven years for any person convicted of spiriting away information which would be "useful to the enemy."

RISES OF 17-22C END STRIKE OF CONCRETE TRUCK DRIVERS

About 250 concrete-mix and building material truck drivers, members of AFL Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 682, returned to work today, following settlement of their 10-day strike against 18 St. Louis concrete mixing firms.

John Ray, secretary-treasurer of the local, said the men received wage increases ranging from 17 to 22 cents an hour. Largest rise was to drivers of flat trucks weighing over eight tons; they will be increased from $1.21 to $1.43 an hour, Ray said. Drivers of the smaller flat trucks will receive $1.17 compared with their former hourly wage of $1.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUBS DRAW UP PROGRAM FOR U.S.

They Propose Good Wages, High Output and Income and Guards Against Inflation.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Young Democratic leaders offered their party elders today what they termed an "aggressive program to protect our peace and economic stability."

A "statement of principles" adopted by delegates of the Young Democratic Clubs of America after private conferences with President Truman and national party leaders call for:

1. Continuing the Administration's "friendly but firm foreign policy."
2. Elimination of hunger and suffering as breeding grounds of "isms."
3. Building up the United Nations "as a working weapon for peace."
4. Planned reduction in the cost of federal government and in the national debt with safeguards to avoid "helter-skelter slashing of government costs by abandoning essential peacetime operations."

"We do not want to save money at the cost of national security," the statement said.

Subject to Convention Approval.

Adopted late yesterday, it is subject to amplification and approval by the national convention of Young Democrats at Cleveland Oct. 3 to 4.

The program will seek to rally 1,000,000 new members to the Young Democratic Clubs by Autumn. Later it is expected to be urged at least as part of the party's national platform of 1948.

The young Democratic organization claims a present membership of 1,000,000.

Republicans Assailed.

On domestic issues, the "statement of principles" contended the Republican leadership is "trying to move back to the 1920's" and urged:

1. Good wages, high production and high national income, but with guards against runaway inflation.
2. A health program "that will make useful citizens of those who now cannot carry their economic load because of malnutrition and ill health."
3. A "decent education" for every American.
4. Encouragement of small business, and protection "from crushing competition of rich, price-fixing monopolies."
5. Federal action to assure housing for veterans and young people "instead of the gun-point rent-increases which the Republicans have given them."
6. A program to "encourage fair and successful collective bargaining rather than litigation and strife."
7. "Tax reduction to come first and in greatest measure to those who need it worst, and not a tax cut that will give the most to those who need it least."

MAN HELD IN KILLING RELEASED

Thad Crawford, Negro, who had been held in the Clayton jail since last Nov. 17, when he was arrested in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Margaret Hutsel in her home at 7220 Devonshire avenue, Shrewsbury, was released last night at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach.

Wallach said evidence against Crawford was not sufficient to justify presentation to a grand jury, as had been ordered following a preliminary hearing. Mrs. Hutsel's husband, Emil C. Hutsel, was convicted of the murder on June 26 and is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. When arrested, Crawford said he lived in the 2900 block of Dickson street.

DOG ARRIVES HERE BY PLANE FROM REICH TO JOIN OWNER

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

Drolli, a shorthaired dachshund from Munich, Germany, arrived at the Railway Express office here by air express yesterday afternoon and was re-united with its owner, Capt. Mildred J. Anderson, Army physical therapist, 5561 Waterman boulevard.

The dog, described by its owner as a "long black job with short brown forepaws," left Germany in a wooden crate Monday by Pan-American Airways. Capt. Anderson, now on terminal leave from the Army, left Munich two weeks ago, making the trip to the United States by boat. She arrived in St. Louis Saturday.

Capt. Anderson, a graduate of University City High School and the University of Iowa, acquired the 10-month-old dog as a newborn puppy several months after her arrival in Germany 16 months ago to take up duties with the 98th General Hospital at Munich. Munich nuns took care of Drolli and kept its "limited knowledge of English" alive after Capt. Anderson left Munich.

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Very good salary.
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Over 400 Wonderful Junior Fashions in:
Rayon Sheers! Cottons! Prints!
Juniors will want several of these NOW-thru-SEPTEMBER dresses to add to their wardrobes . . . for a mere $7.88!
Sizes 9 to 15
(Junior Hangout . . . Second Floor)

Clearance!
Fourth Floor
DRESSES
$19.95 Values
$16.95 Values
$14.95 Values
$10
Rayon sheers, crepes, prints. 12 to 42.
(Fourth Floor)

Clearance!
Joan Kenley
BLOUSES
$5.98 Values
$4.98 Values
$3.98 Values
$2
Sizes 30 to 34 only.
(First Floor)

Clearance!
Gown Room
DRESSES
$49.95 Values
$39.95 Values
$29.95 Values
$19
Rayon sheers, crepes, silks, 12 to 20.
(Fourth Floor)

Clearance!
Third Floor
Coats and Suits
$59.95 Values
$49.95 Values
$39.95 Values
$28
Lightweight all wool garments, 10 to 16.
(Third Floor)

July Clearances In Downstairs Shop

Lightweight
Coats and Suits
$35.00 Values
$25.00 Values
$19.95 Values
$15
Shorties, briefers, flarebacks, 10 to 16.

White and Pastel
Summer Coats
$19.95 Values
$16.95 Values
$14.95 Values
$10
Lightweight briefers, 10 to 16 only.

HUGO WURDACK TO WED HIS SECRETARY JULY 22

Miss Evelyn Strauss, Employe for 30 Years, to Be Wife of Capitalist.

Hugo Wurdack, capitalist and former member of the Board of Education, and Miss Evelyn Strauss, his secretary for 30 years, will be married July 22, they announced today.

The wedding ceremony will be conducted in the presence of a few close friends and relatives at Wurdack's home, 5501 Lindell boulevard, by the Rev. Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, 201 South Skinker boulevard.

Wurdack, 76 years old, formerly operated the Cupples Station Light, Heat & Power Co. and with his brother, the late William Wurdack, furnished the first electric street lighting in St. Louis. He now heads the Automatic Firing Corp., 6504 Olive boulevard. Miss Strauss, who is 47, is secretary-treasurer of the company.

An outspoken, energetic crusader for reform on the School Board, Wurdack resigned in 1944 because of what he described as the "ruthless destruction" of the anti-patronage rule and the resumption of secret meetings. Twice he was appointed to fill unexpired terms on the board, in 1940 and 1942, and in April 1943 he was elected to a full six-year term.

He is a widower, his first wife having died in June 1946. Miss Strauss makes her home with a sister, Miss Marion Strauss, at 6643 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Capitalist and Fiancee



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HUGO WURDACK and MISS EVELYN STRAUSS, his secretary for 30 years, who plan to be married July 22.

POLICE SOFTEN TIRES TO FREE TRUCK STUCK UNDER OVERPASS

Traffic on Broadway in East St. Louis, near Eads Bridge, was jammed for 30 minutes yesterday afternoon when a large tank on a flatbed truck became wedged under a railroad overpass at Third street.

The 20-foot tank, standing upright in the truck, cleared one side of the overpass but stuck as the truck was emerging from the other side. Police, who had kept one lane of traffic moving, solved the difficulty by suggesting that the driver deflate his tires slightly. The tank was being taken from St. Louis to Belleville.

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Featuring Music by the Keynoters—Angelo Caritoni at the Hammond Organ—6:30 to 8, Trio 9 to 1 Nitely
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Juniors, tall or short . . .
we have saucy seersuckers to suit you

Frisky, frosty seersucker has been designed into the pert, saucy styles that suit your youthful figures. Cool comfort with a fashion angle to give your summer wardrobe the spice it needs for fun where ever you may be. Sizes 9-15.

Gold buttons emphasize the length of the long tunic jacket over the slim skirt. In brown, red or blue.
$8.98

Enter with a double row of white buttons, pique cuffs; exit with a flared peplum. Brown or grey.
$10.95

SBF Collegienne Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

Enjoy the real comfort
of a two-piece playsuit
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EAST-WEST RIFT WIDENS ON EVE OF PARIS TALKS

Continued From Page One.

the volume of its agricultural and industrial production, the strength of its technical organization and the labor discipline of its people, constitutes a fundamental and indispensable element of any organization for the economic rehabilitation of Europe," the communique said. "The Soviet Union being absent, the organization . . . lacks the co-operation of essential factors which alone could insure its success."

In three-power talks ended in Paris July 2, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had warned each other of any action that might divide Europe.

Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin failed in those talks to get Molotov's agreement to plans for the conference, which they called the day after the three-power meeting broke up.

Bevin and eight economic advisers flew to London by plane today to attend the conference. Before leaving London he at first declined to comment on his mission, but later he said: "Well, I hope this will do some good. I should not be going if I did not think it would."

Under Bevin and Bidault's proposal, European nations would set up committees to list the Continent's resources and needs as a step toward getting United States aid in economic rehabilitation.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall pledged such aid in a Harvard University commencement speech June 5, with the provision that Europe must draw up its own plan.

The French Foreign Ministry disclosed last night that it had changed the scene of the conference from the clock room to the larger state dining room with a view to allowing more room for reporters and photographers in event the delegates decided to deliberate in the open.

Herve Alphand, director of the Foreign Ministry's economic session, told the American Club in Paris yesterday Europe must do all it could to make United States aid temporary and constructive because "we do not want America to practice a Santa Claus policy."

Russia and Poland had objected that the Marshall plan might mean interference with national sovereignty. Alphand said he never had heard "one word which might make me believe that the United States wished to interfere in any way in the affairs of my country."

CZECH REVERSAL REVEALS PRESSURE

By JAMES M. LONG

PRAGUE, July 11 (AP)—Non-Communist Czechoslovaks took the view today that the Moscow-directed collapse of the nation's gesture of economic independence dramatically explained its position to the world.

The extent of outside pressure applied against Czechoslovakia—and other nations within the Soviet orbit—might never have come to light so dramatfcally had it not been for Czechoslavakia's original acceptance of the invitation to the European economic conference in Paris before Communist Premier Klement Gottwald went to Moscow for consultation at the Kremlin.

It was realized plainly in Prague that Czechoslovakia's withdrawal from the Paris talks came as the result of direct instructions from the Kremlin. There was no question of an ultimatum. Czechoslovakia lies between Poland and Hungary, with the Soviet frontier on the east and a still feared Germany on the west. It was previously closely committed to a Soviet alliance.

Gottwald ostensibly was in Moscow for discussion of the Slav trade bloc. He telephoned instructions back to his national front government with such urgency that even the non-Communist members agreed to the reversal. One non-Communist party official said, "Our position left us nothing else to do."

The best the non-Communist leaders were able to win from the decisive six-hour cabinet session was the point that the announcement make reasonably clear why the decision was taken. The communique said Czechoslovakia could take no action which "might be construed as against Soviet Russia."

Indications at present are that the Government will not face a serious challenge from Parliament because of the reversal. Both the original acceptance of the British-French invitations to Paris and the subsequent withdrawal were issued as unanimous actions of the cabinet.

Czechoslovakia's left-wing press said today the country's sudden withdrawal from the Paris conference was dictated by a conviction that the talks were aimed at the economic isolation of the Soviet Union. At the same time, a Moscow dispatch quoted informed sources there as saying details of a new treaty just concluded between Czechoslovakia and Russia might be made public tonight.

The Czech trade union organ, Prace, said the government's decision would be welcomed by the workers because the "Marshall plan is a danger to the economic sovereignty of smaller countries."

"It is unthinkable that Czechoslovakia would join in any plan which would work for the economic isolation of the Soviet Union," Prace added.

"The official announcement of the withdrawal of our representatives from the Paris conference has certainly surprised our public," said an editorial in Pravo Lidu, organ of the Social Democrat party.

"Unfortunately it is becoming more and more obvious that the Paris conference is growing into a big political problem. . . . It is further discovered that the Paris conference does not look as innocent as it had seemed."

The leftist, though non-Communist, newspaper said the conference apparently would deal with questions concerning Germany which properly should be within the sphere of the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers, in which Russia is represented.

"Naturally the Soviet Union could feel slighted by such action," it said.

"Czechoslovakia has always wanted to be a kind of bridge between the East and West. We wanted to co-operate for a rapprochement, but it seems that, at the moment, it is above our strength."

The right-wing and centrist press, whose Government representatives found it necessary to go along with the national front cabinet in its decision rejecting the invitation, printed the announcement of the reversal without editorial comment.

The official Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo, said:

"We cannot claim we are not interested in real and well-meant American aid, but the integrity of our sovereignty, maintenance of internal order which we ourselves choose, and pursuing of the foreign policy which we need must remain the basic condition."

Most Czech newspapers carried a dispatch of the Russian news agency Tass reporting that the aim of the Paris conference was the creation of an anti-Soviet western bloc.

GREEKS REPORT 4000 GUERRILLAS IN SLOW RETREAT

Continued From Page One.

made by the Communist newspaper Rizopastis and the left-wing Elliftheria Ellada. They continued publication despite the arrests, and both contained editorials attacking violently the Government's action.

In France, the Communist party announced its "indignation" at what it termed the arrest of "2500 democrats and patriots" in Greece and in a communique called on the French people "to aid martyred Greece."

Minister of Public Order Nicholas Zervas asserted that Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, was headquarters for the Communist international for European operations, and said that Greek Communist Leader Nichlas Zachariades had transmitted to a Balkan Communist super-directorate at Prague the plan of the Greek Communists to seize the government.

Zervas told a press conference that large stores of arms and ammunition has been seized in Kavalla, Salonika and other points and that Communists had expected to use the equipment in their uprising.

Zervas said guerrilla Gen. Markos Vifiades had accused revolutionary comrades in Greek cities of being slow in giving his mountain fighters needed assistance.

Zervas said arrested Communists, many of them high ranking members of the party, had confessed to parts in the uprising plans, which Vifiades signed as "supreme commander of the democratic army."

During the investigation yesterday, Zervas continued, an arms cache had been discovered in Athens which contained 23 automatic rifles, six machine guns, too grenades, two pistols and 22 bayonets.

He said the arrests and the swift Government action in thwarting the plot had prevented bloodshed of innocent persons and plotters as well. He said those under arrest could be charged with "high treason," for which the death penalty is assessable.

MILITARY SUPPLIES FROM U.S. ON WAY

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — Dwight Griswold, chief of the American aid mission to Greece, said today military supplies valued at 35 million dollars already are en route to equip the Greek Army and Navy on an "antibandit" basis.

Griswold told a press conference that the equipment now moving to United States ports for shipment is largely from United States Army and Navy surplus. It includes light mountain pack artillery, mules, food for troops, ammunition, and some trucks and jeeps.

Shipments of military supplies, scheduled to comprise half the $300,000,000 aid program, probably will continue into the fall, Griswold said.

Describing the efforts to maintain security as an essential part of economic recovery, Griswold said that "it would be hard to build a bridge and have it blown up right away."

"We believe the reconstruction program will help break up the guerrilla bands," he added.

In the first break-down of aid plans, Griswold said that it is proposed to spend about $19,000,000 for agricultural rehabilitation; $48,000,000 for rebuilding ports, highways and industry; $75,000,000 for food, clothing and other civilian goods; $3,000,000 to cope with malaria, tuberculosis and other health problems, and $1,500,000,000 to train Greek nationals.

Griswold reported also that contracts are being negotiated for rebuilding a bridge over the Corinth canal expected to cost about $1,500,000, and for 13 small railway bridges. He said the contracts will have to be on a cost-plus basis and probably most will go to American firms.

"The mission will make use of international organizations as far as possible," Griswold said. "We will proceed with the idea that the project may eventually be taken over by the United Nations, as recommended by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization."

Cost estimates supplied the House Appropriations Committee thus far, Griswold said, have had to be "somewhat loose," because of the need to make flexible decisions.

Asked about criticisms of these estimates voiced by Committee Chairman Taber (Rep.), New York, Griswold said: "I feel it would be a mistake in the field of international politics to reduce the program, as such an action would be accepted all over the world as a softening of our policy."

Griswold, former Republican Governor of Nebraska, said he plans to leave by plane for Athens Sunday.

MOLOTOV PLAN REPORTED OFFERED SOVIET SATELLITES

Continued From Page One.

realization that they are themselves turning their backs on future loans.

Poland and Czechoslovakia, straining to rationalize their "urgent" past need of American so-called loans and their self-portraits as bridges between east and west, are now thrown back on the explanation that Marshall intends to rebuild Germany as an armed military menace.

Symptoms of Strain.

Since Marshall has handed full planning powers to the European states, these Polish and Czech explanations are regarded rather as symptoms of strain and the pull of Soviet magnetism than as honest renunciation.

With the Soviets themselves the top dogs everywhere from Berlin to Vienna, and Germany in ruins, the specter of a newly risen Nazism is regarded as a pathetic effort to retain the prestige associated with independence.

Even though the Russian satellites reject the Marshall proposal in hopes of a better Molotov version, it is regarded as temporarily postponing announcement of a Russian-designed pact for the Balkans.

Nobody wants responsibility for splitting the world into two blocs. By refusing the Paris bid, the Soviet group has already accepted more of that responsibility than many states wanted.

Socialist parties still tolerated in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are prepared to make such mistakes costly wherever the parliamentary machine still offers a mouthpiece for reproach. The Smallholders, still the majority party in Hungary, voted to accept the Marshall scheme while the Red-dominated cabinet refused.

Obligated to Wait.

Having split Europe by the refusal to take part, the satellite governments are almost obligated to wait for the result of the Marshall proposal deliberations in Paris before announcing their Balkan pact.

By being represented as a counter plan, rather than a long-planned alliance, the new Balkan agreement can partially be relieved of that responsibility for splitting Europe which Europe's Communist parties have been patiently but unsuccessfully trying to hang on Marshall.

To central European observers, this mass refusal by the eastern European states throws a revealing light, not only on Soviet penetration there, but also on exaggerated American conceptions of Europe's needs.

"America is always six months behind in realizing European progress," according to one American diplomat here.

Among the important reasons for the satellites' refusal is the fact that the United States has been lavish—often blindly lavish—in rebuilding their economies, with the result that they simply do not "need" any more help.

Expenditures Cited.

For that matter neither do several of the principal powers that are taking a leading part in the melon-cutting. Britain, for example, has more than $1,500,000,000 still unspent and France has expended only one-third of its credit at the World Bank.

Up to July 1, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration expenditures had included: $27,000,000 on Albania; $264,000,000 on Czechoslovakia, including more than $100,000,000 on industry and agriculture; $481,000,000 on Poland, including $95,000,000 on industry, and $75,000,000 on agriculture.

The American people paid three out of four of these dollars to build up the Soviets' new bloc. The satellites have already enjoyed one Marshall plan, through UNRRA. They can afford to cheerfully wait to see what Molotov has to offer before beginning to spend another.

SENATOR ASSERTS A.M.A. HAS FAILED DOCTOR MEMBERS

Continued From Page One.

possibility that organized medicine in the immediate future will be able to furnish the necessary leadership for developing a national health program.

The Senate Labor Committee currently is holding open hearings on the Taft health bill, which provides for federal grants to the individual states to aid the ailing in the low-income tax groups. In addition to Senator Taft, it has the active support of Senator Forrest C. Donnell (Rep.) of Missouri and many other Republicans, although it has been denounced by critics as a "dole to the poor" rather than an adequate health program.

The alternative measure is the Murray national health bill, which would set up a system of prepaid medical insurance covering virtually everyone in the nation, similar to that in existence in England. It has been attacked by spokesmen for the A.M.A. as "communistic," "fascistic" and "socialistic."

Recommendations Ignored.

Raymond Rich Associates severed its employment with the A.M.A. on the ground that the top hierarchy in the association had consistently ignored its recommendations for extending voluntary medical insurance plans, and for taking the leadership in providing adequate health care for all. The agency charged that some recommendations approved by the association's house of delegates had been pigeonholed, in effect, by the top A.M.A. officials.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday sent telegrams to the president of the A.M.A. and to Morris Fishbein, editor of the group's journal, requesting their version of the Rich resignation. Today the following reply was received from George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the A.M.A.

"It is difficult to understand present publicity as Mr. Rich's contract with the association expired June 30, 1947, and would not have been renewed even if he had not resigned shortly before its termination."

McGrath further declared today: "I have been amazed at the conflict these hearings have revealed between the A.M.A. as the organization of American doctors and organizations composed of patients of American doctors.

"There has hardly been a witness before this committee who has appeared against the Taft health bill and in behalf of the national health insurance measure who has not condemned the social and economic attitudes of the official spokesmen for organized medicine.

"Since we no longer can depend on the leadership of the A.M.A. in the economic and social aspects of medicine, the Congress must no longer delay action on a national health insurance program which will remove the financial barriers to comprehensive medical care for the majority of our people."

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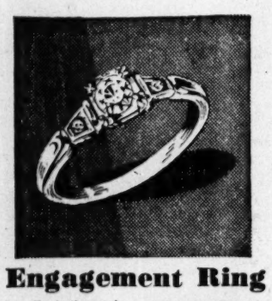

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HURT IN FALL OF SCAFFOLD

Robert Yates, a tuckpointer, suffered fractures of the left hip and arm today when the scaffold which he was working at 3846 Greer avenue collapsed and caused him to fall 25 feet to the ground.

George Cregle, 4263 McPherson avenue, was working with Yates on the scaffold, supported by ropes from the coping of the building. Cregle said coping bricks fell and the scaffold platform dropped on the side Yates was working. Cregle escaped injury by climbing to the roof. Yates, who lives at 6935 Corbitt avenue, University City, was taken to City Hospital.

TRUMAN TO SEND CONGRESS REPORT ON COAL PAY RISE

Cabinet Meeting Concensus Is That Effect on Prices Has Been Exaggerated.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—President Truman today decided to send Congress within the next 10 days a special mid-year report on the economic outlook, including the possible effect of John L. Lewis's new coal wage gains on living costs.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said this was decided at a meeting of Truman with his Cabinet. He said the consensus of the meeting was that there has been "a tendency to exaggerate the importance of the coal settlement on the over-all wage picture."

"Of course, if prices should go up as a result, that would be a matter of concern," Ross added.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's three-man council of economic advisers, read to the Cabinet a memorandum on the state of the country's business, based on the council's continuing researches.

No Recommendations So Far.

Ross said the Cabinet felt it would "be a very useful thing to put these findings out for the benefit of Congress and the country." He added that he does not know whether there will be White House recommendations for legislation in connection with the finding.

Ross would not confirm reports that the council still expects, as it did in March, that a business downturn threatens, and that a noticeable decline in consumers' disposable income will have an adverse effect on jobs and production when present record-breaking exports fall off.

Ross also would not confirm reports that the council advised Truman the new coal wage agreement is not far out of line with the 15-cent "pattern" established by other unions this spring, and that it need not necessitate large increases in the price of steel and other coal-dependent products. Ross said the council's full comments on the coal situation would be in Truman's report to Congress.

"A good deal" was said about the farm outlook, including a rather more optimistic view of the corn crop prospects than the 2,612,809,000 bushels forecast last night by the Department of Agriculture, due to good growing weather the last two weeks, Ross said. Officials have been concerned over the unfavorable corn outlook, fearing it would force increases in the price of grain, livestock and meat. A bumper wheat crop is in prospect.

Rise for Hard Coal Miners.

Lewis's new contracts with bituminous coal operators, giving his AFL United Mine Workers the highest pay in their history, were extended last night to cover anthracite mines.

The agreements provide $1.20-a-day pay boosts for 400,000 soft coal diggers and 75,000 hard coal miners. The settlements with anthracite operators were concluded after only a few hours of negotiations between the UMW president and industry representatives.

Under the new contract the soft-coal miners will get more money and work shorter hours and the hard-coal miners more money for the same hours.

Lewis obtained a 44½-cent hourly wage increase for soft coal miners and a 17.1-cent rise for anthracite miners.

The difference comes from a reduction in the soft coal miner's working day from nine to eight hours and absorption in his basic hourly rate of daily work for which he formerly received premium pay.

Actually, bituminous and anthracite miners got an increase of $1.20 a day in take-home pay. On the soft coal eight-hour day this is 15 cents an hour, or the same amount CIO unions won in steel and other industries.

For the seven-hour day worked by the hard coal miner the $1.20 pay increase is 17.1 cents an hour.

But Lewis succeeded also in boosting his union's health and welfare fund "take" in both bituminous and anthracite from a nickel a ton of coal produced to a dime.

WORK STARTED ON ST. LOUIS U. WEATHER RESEARCH STATION

Work is being started at the St. Louis University Institute of Geophysics on a research program using new methods for forecasting weather, under a grant of $25,000 from the United States Navy, the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S.J., director of the institute, said today.

The method makes use of procedures developed during the war, and involves the use of tiny atmospheric oscillations which cannot be detected by ordinary weather instruments. A number of highly sensitive microbarographs developed by Father Macelwane will be used. The research program will attempt to correlate the short oscillations observed in previous tests and weather changes observed.

Two triangular observation systems will be set up. One, with legs only a few hundred feet long, will be at the institute's seismological station at Florissant. The other, Father Macelwane said, probably will have stations here, in Ottawa, Canada, and Bozeman, Mont.

Wife Sues Creator of "Sad Sack."

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—Cartoonist George Baker, creator of "Sad Sack," has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Brenda Baker, 22 years old, whom he married in Yuma, Ariz., May 29, 1946. The drawings of the 32-year-old cartoonist first became popular in the service men's magazine Yank.

A-BOMB WOULD NOT AID AT WAR'S START NAVY OFFICIAL SAYS

QUANTICO, Va., July 11 (UP)—John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, said today the atomic bomb would be of little immediate use to the United States if war should come now.

"The atomic bomb is a mighty weapon," he said, "but it is of small effect until it has been delivered over an enemy. It must be carried in large bombers.

"There is no evidence to support a view that our long-range bombers could travel unescorted far across enemy territory to loose the bomb on his vital centers. I judge it precarious to place entire reliance for our nation's existence upon raids on far distant targets."

Addressing the graduating class of the United States Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Brown said: "Should war come now, we could not offensively engage a major enemy until we had built planes, had made ready all manner of ships and gear and had raised the men and trained them as we did the last time and the time before."

NINE DEMAND REINSTATEMENT TO STATE DEPARTMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Nine of 10 State Department employes ordered discharged by Secretary Marshall as "bad risks" for national security are fighting for reinstatement.

Department officials said yesterday that four already have filed statements with a temporary appeals panel set up for the purpose, and five others have indicated they intend to do so.

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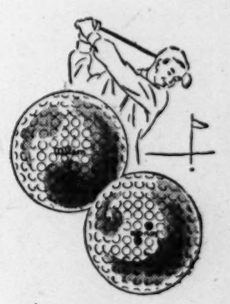
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THREE INJURED AS AUTO RUNS TOLL GATE, HITS TWO CARS

Three persons were hurt this morning in an involved automobile accident on Eads Bridge. Three automobiles were damaged in the accident, which followed a collision of two machines at Third street and Washington avenue.

William Rempke, 516 Norwood avenue, Collinsville, who lost three teeth and suffered cuts on his right leg, was arrested by East St. Louis police. He was driving one of the machines, and police said he sped through the toll gate at the west end of the bridge and struck the other machines.

David J. Grayson, 4467 Greer avenue, was riding on Rempke's running board at the time. He said he was attempting to halt the machine, which had struck his automobile at Third and Washington. Grayson suffered cuts and bruises. The third person injured was Mrs. W. G. Forristall of Dupo, who suffered a broken right ankle. She was riding in a machine driven by her husband, which overturned when the Rempke automobile struck it. The injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

A third machine driven by J. W. Sanders, 415 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, was involved in the crash on the bridge. Sanders was not hurt.

G.O.P. 'MUST' LIST OMITS TERMINAL PAY AND HOUSING

Senate Leaders Schedule Tax and Appropriation Bills for Vote Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Measures providing for a long-range housing program and for immediate cash payment of terminal leave pay for veterans were omitted today from a list of legislation scheduled by Senate Republican leaders for action before adjournment of Congress July 26.

Chairman Taft of Ohio of the Senate Republican Policy Committee told reporters of the G.O.P. leaders' plan to try to push the four billion dollar income tax-cutting bill and a cluster of delayed appropriations bills through the Senate by Tuesday.

After that, he said, 10 measures regarded as "non-controversial" will be speeded to completion. Missing from this list were bills for housing, cash terminal pay for veterans, the St. Lawrence seaway project and increasing the national hourly minimum wage scale.

Taft, in answer to queries about these, said they may get congressional action if it can be agreed to "without long debate."

Legislation calling for a complete investigation of the housing shortage and construction costs was introduced today by Senators McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Revercomb (Rep.), West Virginia. They proposed creation of a 14-member House-Senate committee whose job, McCarthy told reporters, would be to "go into the housing situation from A to Z" and report to Congress by next March 15.

Other Bills on Program.

Taft outlined at a press conference the Republican plans agreed to at a strategy session of Senate G.O.P. leaders last night.

Taft listed these measures for action following tax and appropriation legislation:

President Truman's reorganization plan No. 3 to establish a central housing and home finance agency. This was rejected June 18 by the House but the Senate Banking Committee has recommended approval. Taft said he will support it. Both the Senate and House must reject a presidential reorganization plan to defeat it.

A Senate bill to increase subsistence allowances to veterans who are studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

A Senate bill to authorize continged purchase of automobiles for blind and veterans with limb amputations.

A House-approved resolution that would allow citizens of Puerto Rico to elect their governor. Currently he is nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

A Senate resolution to extend the wartime safety codes for mines.

A House-approved measure freezing social security taxes at 1 per cent each for employers and employes. Unless this is approved the taxes would rise to 2½ per cent each at the end of this year.

A five-year extension of the sugar quota system.

A Senate resolution approving the convention for trusteeship over Pacific islands under the United Nations.

A resolution approving the site agreements for United Nation's headquarters in New York City.

A House-approved bill increasing payments to Spanish-American war veterans.

All Have Cleared Committees.

Taft said that all of the 10 measures had been approved by committees and were on the Senate calendar but that passage had been held up by the objections of a few Senators.

He added that "several other important measures apparently involving more controversy are under consideration for action before adjournment on July 26." Taft declined to name these, saying House leaders must be consulted on some and others must be "straightened out."

He said the Senate would hold an unusual Saturday session this week in order to speed the tax and money bills and that similar Saturday sessions probably would be necessary through July 26.

Taft said there was little chance for approval at this session of any of several long range health plans.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Visiting Firemen.

DALLAS, Tex.—Mayor Jimmy Temple, welcoming visiting firemen to the city, jokingly told them he'd fix it if any of them got into trouble while here. Three of them did. They got traffic tickets. A man of his word, Temple fixed the tickets. He forked over $17 in fines.

Santa's Helpers.

NOME, Alaska—Two ambitious Army Signal Corps men at Icy Cape, 500 miles north of Nome, are training teams of reindeer to help Santa Claus next Christmas. They hope to bring the reindeer teams and their Eskimo drivers to the United States for the holiday season.

His Complaint; His Job.

TUSCOLA, Ill.—Myron Fullerton, a Tuscola baker, tossed a complaint into the City Council's lap and the Council tossed it right back into Fullerton's. Fullerton complained that smoke from railroad locomotives poured into his bakery while the engine crews ate their lunch nearby. The Council appointed Fullerton city smoke inspector with authority to bring offenders into a Police Magistrate's court for possible fines.

RUSSIAN OBJECTS TO U.S. CONTROLS IN AID TO AUSTRIA

Gen. Keyes Defers Reply to Soviet Demand That Relief Be Without Restrictions.

VIENNA, July 11 (AP) — Russia's representative on the Allied Control Council for Austria accused the United States yesterday of attempting to dictate Austria's entire economic life through the $100,000,000 aid agreement signed June 25.

In a 700-word statement to the Council, Lt. Gen. L. V. Kurrasov, said certain provisions of the agreement violated previous Allied decisions and "represent nothing else than the evidence of distrust of the Austrian government on the part of the United States."

Kurrasov demanded an immediate discussion of his statement, but Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, United States representative, said he would reply at a later date. The British and French members of the council reserved comment pending Keyes's reply.

The Russian representative charged that the United States had attached to the aid agreement conditions which made Austria entirely dependent.

Kurrasov said this was in contradiction to the Moscow declaration of October 1943 regarding Austria's re-establishment as a free and independent state.

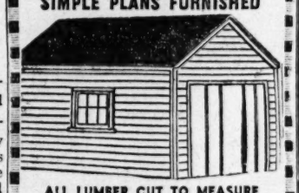
The Russian objected principally to parts of the agreement which provided for direct United States supervision and control of relief supply distribution.

In asking annulment of these sections, Kurrasov said Russia approved of relief to Austria if such relief was "placed at the direct disposal of Austrian state authorities, was not accompanied by interference in internal economic affairs and did not violate the sovereignty of Austria."

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SIMPLE PLANS FURNISHED



ALL LUMBER CUT TO MEASURE
All Lumber, Roofing, Millwork Necessary to Complete
(Overhead Door Not Included)
10x18-Foot Single-Car, $164.30
With Pair of 4' x 7' Fir Garage Doors $199.30
18x20-Foot Double-Car, $269.12
(Including Service Door)
Pay as Little as $6.38 Per Month
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Free Delivery Within 50 Miles
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
10201 St. Charles Rd. WI. 3300

July 11, 1947

Dear Friends:

Our Store will close Saturday evening, July 12, at 5:30 and will remain closed until Saturday morning, July 26.

Vacations for all of our employees! We will re-open Saturday morning, July 26 . . . with a choice of New FALL DRESSES . . . SUITS . . . HATS . . . BAGS . . . ACCESSORIES.

Thank you for your past support and fullest co-operation.

Sincerely,

Grace & Joe Herz

921 Washington Ave.

Hot Weather Specials



5/8" GARDEN HOSE
Fresh stock. Built to last for many, many years. 50 feet only — — — $3.89
A real money-saver.



FOOD CHOPPERS
Genuine Universal. The finest money can buy. Prices start at — $2.95



60 Lb. HOUSEHOLD SCALES
made by Hanson. Green enameled. Clear, easy to read dial at only — — $5.49

FANS! FANS! FANS! all makes at the lowest prices

Lawn Mowers 16" rubber tires, reduced for clearance. $17.95

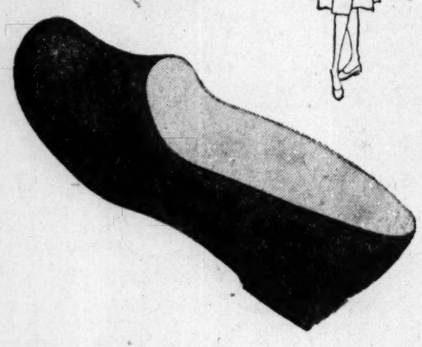
JAFFE HDWE. CO., Inc. WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
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Genuine Suede



"SUBWAY" . . . For getting places!

Beverly's baby-toe wedgie! It's as tireless as a jeep! Genuine black suede. $6.95

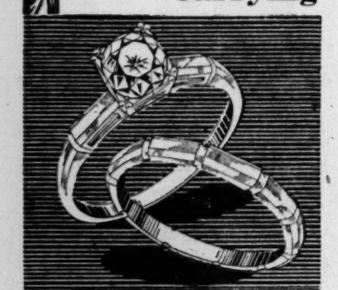
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA-B

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BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS
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LOW PRICES
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Never Any Interest or Carrying Charges



BRIDAL DUETTE
$39.85
14-Kt. Gold Mountings—Lovely solitary diamond—wonderful value.
$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 WEEK



TEN DIAMONDS BRIDAL SET
$99.50
Really superb—charming—ten genuine diamonds.
$2.50 WEEK



EIGHT DIAMONDS BRIDAL PAIR
$69.50
A never to be forgotten value—so beautiful—8 genuine diamonds.
$2.00 WEEK

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SIXTH AND LOCUST

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Tonight and Saturday Night 'Til 9:30

East St. Louis Store Open Tonight Only 'Til 9

Sanforized Cotton Poplin

Slack Suit

. . . In Solids or Two-Tones



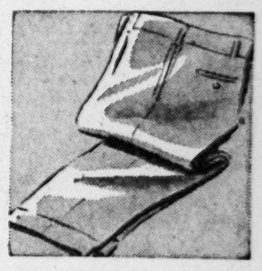
Boys' Sizes 4 to 10 2.69

For a lively lad here's a sturdy slack suit that will take a lot of rough and tumble wear. Made of cotton poplin for many tubbings . . . sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Sizes 4 to 10 in solid shades or 2-tone blue or tan.

Use Sears Credit Coupons on all your small purchases. Credit like cash in any department. Handy books in denominations from $5 to $50 on Sears Easy Terms. Inquire at Credit Dept.!



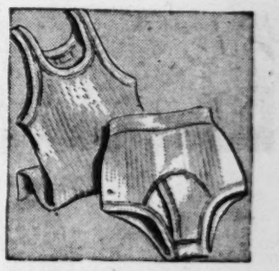
Boy's Sport Shirt
Short-sleeve, in-or-out shirt of sanforized plaid cotton. Sizes 4 to 10. 1.49



Cotton Wash Slacks
Popular pleat-front slacks of washable cotton gabardine. Tan, blue. 4-10. 2.59



Elastic-Top Socks
Brightly striped in boy fashion! Cotton slack socks. Sizes 7½ to 9. 29c



Jr. Size Underwear
Cotton knit shirts and briefs, comfortably styled in junior sizes. 49c Ea.

Tots' Cool Cotton Chambray . . .

Playtime Bib-O'alls



Sizes 3 to 6 1.19

Made for a lively youngster's playtime . . . these dandy bib-o'alls have adjustable suspenders and handy pockets. Sizes 3 to 6 in multi-striped or solid color chambray.

Cotton **Wash Suits** 2.98



Blue, green or tan cotton twill wash suits for tots 2 to 6. Belted, button-on style.



So Very Washable . . .

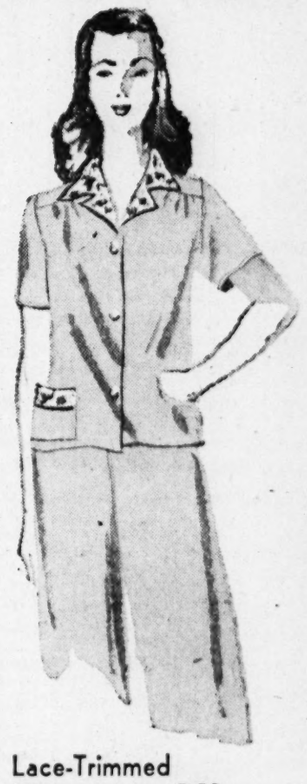
Honeysuckle Dresses

Regularly $1.79 1.39

Little Miss 3 to 6½ will love these bright cotton frocks, for they're styled especially for her. Pretty prints and solids that will take many tubbings.

Sleepytime Pals of . . .

Cool Crepe Pajamas



Cut for Comfort $2

Girls, here are PJ's made in your favorite 2-piece, short sleeve style of cool cotton crepe . . . full cut and roomy for real sleeping comfort! Sizes 8 to 16 in solid shades of pink or blue with print trim.



Lace-Trimmed **Rayon Slip**

Size 8 to 14 1.49

Dainty slips for girls 8 to 14 . . . made with built-up shoulders for comfortable fit. Smooth rayon, with lace-trimmed bottom ruffle.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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★ 10th and State, East St. Louis, Ill.

ARMY RADIO DEVICE HALTS STRAYING V-2 ROCKETS IN FLIGHT

One Brought Down in Test After 70 Seconds From Height of 26 to 28 Miles.

WHITE SANDS, N. M., July 11 (AP)—New safety controls kept another German V-2 rocket from going out of bounds in a test flight at the Army's White Sands proving grounds yesterday.

In the air only 70 seconds, the missile was brought down by a radio signal cutting off the fuel. Descending from a height of 26 to 28 miles, it hit two miles from the launching platform and unexpended fuel exploded.

A newly installed safety station halted the straying rocket, Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner said. The proving ground commander announced several such stations were being added after the V-2 ran wild to hit outside Juarez, Mexico, and another plunged to earth near Alamogordo, N. M., in recent weeks.

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Home Rentals $10 Per Month

LOCOMOTIVE KILLS BOATMAN

David M. Rudolph, Memphis, Tenn., an engineer on the Industrial Marine Service river boat James E. Graham, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a switch engine of the Illinois Terminal Railway in railroad yards near the Alton river front. The boat was moored near the yards.

SENATE IS LIKELY TO BACK TAX BILL VETO, LUCAS SAYS

Supporters Reported to Be Three Votes Short of Number Needed to Override Truman.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic whip, asserted today the Senate "definitely can sustain" President Truman's promised second veto of the four-billion-dollar income tax reduction bill.

Lucas told reporters, however, he is not at all sure the Senate will get a chance at overriding the veto, because "it might be sustained in the House again."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, said he feels "absolutely certain" the House will vote to override.

The House passed the first tax cut bill 273 to 137 but failed by two votes to get the required two thirds margin to override. It repassed the measure, however, by a tally of 302 to 112.

As for the Senate, Wherry said, "I think we have the votes."

Passage Vote a Test on Veto.

The Senate vote on passage of the bill was expected to furnish a reasonably close approximation of the big test on the veto.

If all 95 of the currently qualified Senators were present and voted, 64 would have to vote "aye" to over-ride the veto. However, Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, is ill and is not expected to be present. That would cut the requirement to 63 votes. The Republicans hope to hold all but two or three of their 51 members in line to over-ride, which would mean they have to pick up some 15 votes from the Democratic side.

Thus far, according to cloakroom reports, they can count only 60 certain affirmative votes.

Five Democratic members announced yesterday they will vote to over-ride the veto. These were Senators Byrd of Virginia, Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Stewart of Tennessee, George of Georgia and McCarran, Nevada.

George, McCarran and Stewart voted for the tax bill before, Byrd and Johnson against it.

Amendments Offered.

Before the final decision, however, the chamber faced votes on a series of amendments.

Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, wants to permit husbands and wives the nation over to split their income for tax purposes, a privilege that in most cases would result in a lower total tax. Only married pairs in a dozen states with community property laws are allowed to do so now.

Senator Revercomb (Rep.), West Virginia, seeks to have the personal exemptions for married pairs, now $1000, raised to $1250 or $1500.

Senator Morse (Rep.), Oregon, introduced eight amendments, including a proposal for a tax cut which would take effect only after Congress or the President determined that employment and production were declining.

Morse proposed also a revision of the normal and surtax rates for a total reduction of about $4,100,000,000, with low-bracket taxpayers given proportionaately larger relief than those in the high brackets.

Other Morse amendments would reduce both exemptions and rates on estate and gift taxes, and end tax exemption of certain state and local securities.

YOUTH LOSES EYE WHEN HE SEEKS BASEBALL TRYOUT

BOSTON, July 11 (UP) — His eyes swathed in bandages, 15-year-old John B. Kennedy of Roxbury grinned bravely from his hospital bed today and said he guessed it was "okay" even if he couldn't be "the best centerfielder in baseball."

Kennedy showed up at a Red Sox baseball school at Fenway Park yesterday but Director Hughie Duffy decided the lad was too young for a tryout.

Forced to watch the other boys in action, the youth did the next best thing—sat in the Red Sox dugout—in the same spot where Ted Williams usually sits. A ball was thrown wild and it struck Kennedy on the eye.

Surgeons had to remove the eye because the globe was ruptured.

"I guess this is it," the boy said with a slight catch in his throat when he was told the operation had to be performed. "I guess the eye will have to go even if it means I won't ever play with the real Red Sox."

ROSEMARY M. RAMSEY QUITS U.S. POST TO PRACTICE LAW

Miss Rosemary M. Ramsey, first woman to be an assistant United States attorney in the eastern district of Missouri, resigned today to enter the private practice of law.

She was appointed an assistant United States attorney last January by Harry C. Blanton. Prior to that time she had served two years as special assistant to Blanton. She is a graduate of Washington University School of Law and lives at 7106 Westmoreland avenue, University City.

COURT BAILIFF JOB ENDED

United States District Court judges in St. Louis said today that the job of court bailiff had been eliminated, due to cuts in federal appropriations for support of the courts.

John Haney, 5231 Itaska street, bailiff for the last four years, ended his services July 1. Judges said court criers will be used to perform the duties of the bailiff, so far as possible.

JUDGE REFUSES TO MODIFY 'BIG BILL' TILDEN'S SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—William (Big Bill) Tilden, former king of the tennis world, still had three months to go today on a nine-month jail sentence on a morals charge.

Superior Judge A. A. Scott, for the second time, turned down Tilden's plea for modification of the sentence with the blunt observation: "This man can't be free. If the doctors can't cure him, he should be put in a state hospital and kept there for the rest of his life."

Dr. Edward R. Miller, psychiatrist, told the court that the ex-champion's "neurosis and impulsiveness" might be cured in from nine months to three years.

Judge Scott turned down two requests of counsel, one that Tilden be released to the care of a physician and another that he be placed in a rest home. Tilden was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old boy last winter.

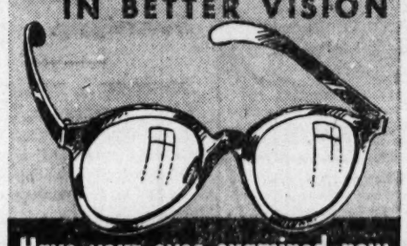
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We Give EAGLE STAMPS
EXTRA SPECIALS $5.00
Smart Straps, Pumps, Ties
Broken sizes of higher priced lines reduced for clearance. Including sizes to 9, AAA to C but not all sizes in every style.

Store Hours 9 to 5
See All The Styles In Window Displays

High Medium Low Heels
Special Group Includes — Black or Brown Gabardine Brown Calf - Black Patent All-White and Tan Trims.
AIR-COOL WHITE TIES

SPECIAL $6.95
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
$5.00 AND $6.95
At $6.95—Whitest White Calf Sizes to 10—AAA to EE
At $5.00—White Crushed Kid Sizes to 9—AA to D
See These Smarter Summer Dress Styles

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6307 delmar
AIR COOLED for your comfort
pre-inventory
clearance
suits and coats
choice of the house
. . . 1/2 OFF
entire stock of
"WOMEN'S" DRESSES
including half sizes
. . . 1/3 OFF
HALF-SIZE DRESSES a special group including jerseys and spun rayons values to $12.50 $6.95
BLOUSES
a special group of pure silks and rayons in whites, colors and prints
. . . 1/2 OFF
special purchase of
SUMMER COTTONS
Just arrived! From two of America's leading designers of junior miss fashions.
Piques - Ginghams - Chambrays - Spuns
White and colors — one and two piece
Values to $19.95 $10.95 Sizes 9 to 15
entire stock of summer
HOUSE COATS
values to $14.95.. $5.95
odds and ends
BLOUSES—SLIPS
PLAYCLOTHES
PANTIES—NECKWEAR
$1.00 while they last
AIR COOLED
Open Tues.-Thur., Sat Nites til 9
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IN BETTER VISION

Have your eyes examined now
The careful attention you give your precious vision today . . . pays rich dividends in a brighter tomorrow. Don't neglect your eyes. Our registered optometrist will determine whether or not glasses are needed. If so, choose from our wide selection of modern-styled, carefully fitted frames that enhance your appearance.
GLASSES fitted

USE OUR-EASY PAY-FROM-YOUR-PAY PLAN
SCHNEIDER'S
CREDIT JEWELERS
OPTICIANS
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Dr. Lierley — 2728 Cherokee, South Side
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Dr. Skwor — 7358 Manchester, Maplewood

KLINE'S shoes
FINAL CLEARANCE
Sale!
WHITE and WHITE COMBINATION SHOES
from regular stock
8.95 to 16.95 MARQUISE
6.95 to 8.95 JACQUELINES
5.00
Exclusive styles you saw in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar . . . in fine suedes and calfskins, all heel heights. Not all sizes in every style. Street Floor

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1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
Auto—Furniture or Both
• No Car Too Old
• No Balance Too High
• Save Refinancing Costs
Get $25 to $1500 Today!
NOT NECESSARY TO PAY OFF OTHER LOANS
Get Cash Even if You Have a Loan Elsewhere
AUTO VALUES
47 Models up to $2250
'41 Models up to 1200
'39 Models up to 900
'36 Models up to 450
Other Cars in Proportion
Your Promise to Pay IS ALL WE ASK
EMERGENCY PAY DAY LOANS
If you're short between pay days, come in for the cash you need. Pay us back next pay day. The cost is just a few cents a day.
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Free Parking on Lot Adjoining Our Office

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OF COURSE
Your favorite records can be found at Rothman's. Their huge stock includes just about everything on wax. Come in soon.
☐ SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE—Tex Williams 63c
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☐ BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON—Three Suns 53c
☐ ASK ANYONE WHO KNOWS—Ink Spots 79c
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☐ TEA FOR TWO—Dinah Shore & Frank Sinatra 63c
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Lastex SWIM SUITS
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Cotton BATHING SUITS
16.95 SUITS . . .
10.95 SUITS . . .
7.98 SUITS . . .
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One and two-piece suits including gleaming satin lastex, lasticized cottons, glazed chintz, seersucker, California cottons, rayon jersey . . . in stripes, solid colors, prints and two-tone combinations; misses' sizes 30 to 36. All sales final. Fourth Floor

Misses' SUMMER DRESSES
14.95 DRESSES . . .
12.95 DRESSES . . .
10.95 DRESSES . . .
8.98
Summer dresses of chambray in one and two-piece styles . . . tailored for us by well-known makers for you to work in, play in, shop in, date in. In solid and contrasting colors in a wide range of pastels; misses' sizes 10 to 16. Fourth Floor

Junior SUMMER DRESSES
29.95 DRESSES . . .
22.95 DRESSES . . .
12.95 DRESSES . . .
9.85
Choose from these lovely dresses in spun rayon, pique, chambray, seersucker, rayon shantung, printed and solid color rayon crepes . . . in one and two-piece styles including suit-type dresses . . . in stripes, plaids, prints, solid colors and combinations. Colors are white, pastels, navy and black sheers; junior sizes 9 to 15. Second Floor
KLINE'S • WHERE SMART ST. LOUISIENNES SHOP • WASHINGTON AT SIXTH, 1 • CENTRAL 6830

"Air Force Day" Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—President Truman signed a proclamation yesterday designating Aug. 1 as "Air Force Day." That date marks the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Army Air Forces.



Tricorne

. . Makes Headlines

It's fashion news for fall . . . a new fur felt that is all line and no furbelow! Black, brown, navy, **$10.95**

Grey or Palomino, $12.50.

(Second Floor)

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816-818 WASHINGTON AVENUE-1

CHICAGO BOOSTS CARFARE

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—The Chicago Transit Authority voted yesterday to increase city street carfares from 9 to 10 cents on Sept. 1, when it plans to begin operation of the elevated and surface lines after purchasing them for $90,000,000 from private owners.

One and one half cents of the new fare will go toward improvements in transit service, the authority said.



DR. PRICE'S
Use Dr. Price's Pure extra strength Vanilla Extract for your desserts. The pure vanilla flavor will not bake out or freeze out. Favorite for 98 years.
Pure Vanilla Extract



U.S. IS ACCUSED OF INTIMIDATION BY BULGAR IN U.N.

He Says Proposed Border Commission Would Infringe Balkan States' Sovereignty.

By JOHN A. PARRIS JR.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Bulgaria accused the United States today of intimidation in seeking to establish a United Nations border watch over the Balkans.

Dr. N. Mevorah, Bulgarian representative, told the Security Council that such a commission as proposed by the United States would place Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania " in a state of trusteeship which contradicts the principle of sovereignty."

He declared the proposals of the Balkan inquiry commission which held the three Soviet satellites primarily responsible for Greek border disturbances were "unnecessary and dangerous."

Replies to Austin.

Referring to a statement by the chief delegate of the United States, Warren R. Austin, that the Security Council might have to resort to force if the border commission is not established, Mevorah said:

"It is evident that these intimidations, though not contained in Mr. Austin's draft resolution, but alluded to in his speech and probably implied in the first paragraph of his draft, are a sequel to an admission of our guilt and of our responsibility."

"We deny that we are guilty," he said.

The Bulgarian argued that under the U.N. charter the Security Council could not establish such a commission without the consent of the parties involved.

Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States delegate, replied that the Security Council did have such powers and pointed out that Trieste was an example.

The Council adjourned until Tuesday when the Balkan case will be resumed.

MANY TENANTS FACE EVICTION ON MONTH'S NOTICE

Continued From Page One.

property or to demolish and rebuild housing accommodations.

6. Desire of the landlord to regain possession of one-room sleeping accommodations in the landlord's own home.

The rent control office emphasized that the above are the only grounds for eviction and pointed out that in at least one respect the new law is stronger than the old. This is a case in which a landlord seeks possession for occupancy by a member of his own family.

If the tenant refuses to move the landlord then can file eviction proceedings in magistrate court and the magistrate will decide whether the grounds stated by the landlord are adequate under federal law.

Provisions of the new federal law were explained to the nine St. Louis magistrates by Frank Doyle, chief rent control enforcement attorney, at a meeting last Monday. Several magistrates, interviewed by the Post-Dispatch, said they would bend every effort toward "giving tenants a break," pointing out, however, that they would be bound by provisions of federal and state laws.

The six-month delay-in-eviction provision, voided by the new federal law, will be in force again next March 1, when the state rent control law, signed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly Wednesday, goes into effect.

A substantial increase in the number of evictions planned by landlords already has been indicated by the flood of inquiries by both landlords and tenants at the rent control office with respect to the new federal law.

Another provision of the law on which inquiries have been numerous is that pertaining to leases under which a tenant voluntarily can accept a 15 per cent rent increase for a period expiring Dec. 31, 1948.

The rent control office emphasized that such a lease must be voluntary on the part of the tenant, that the lease period must start after July 1, that there must be no change either in rental or occupancy terms and that the tenant cannot be charged for the cost of preparing the lease agreement.

Warns Tenants Not to Submit to "Voluntary Blackjacking."

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, chairman of the House Banking committee, suggested today thattenants refuse to agree to a 15 per cent increase "unless they are convinced it is fully justified."

They should not, he declared in an interview, "be blackjacked into agreeing to voluntary increases under the threat of eviction or larger boosts when the present rent control law expires next March 1."

If necessary, he said, Congress will continue controls beyond next March 1.

ARMY MEDAL TO ST. LOUISAN

Clifford W. Hatcher, 5043 Durant avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in recognition of meritorious achievement in military operations in the Philippine Islands from May 13, 1945, to Aug. 14, 1945, it was announced yesterday.

Hatcher, then a private first class, showed ability in observing and estimating the numbers and movements of enemy troops on Luzon and relaying this information to the main body of the Army from an advanced observation post, the citation read..

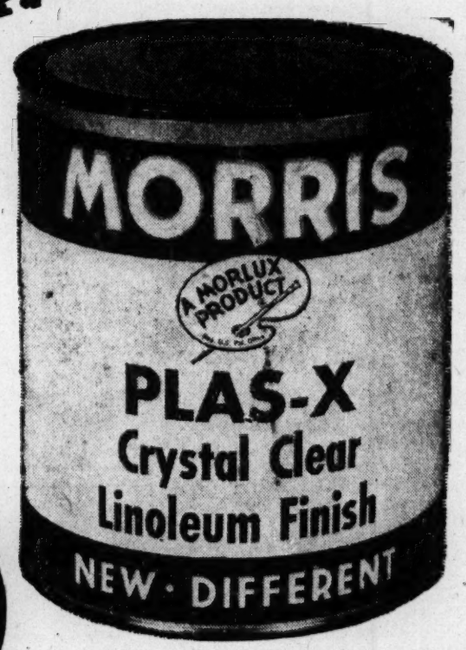
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Nylon Hose

Slight Irregulars **1.25** pr.

Full fashioned, chiffon weight nylon hose with picot edge, double nylon tops, and nylon reinforced feet. The irregularities are not noticeable. Colors for now. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Slight Irregulars of 1.35 Grades **$1**

Sheer, chiffon weight, no-seam nylons with double nylon tops and nylon reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Pretty Artificial Flower Halos

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So fresh and dewey-looking, they seem garden-cut. Daisies, rose buds or full blown beauties, sweet peas, blossoms; a style for every outfit.

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Juniors' New Dark Rayon Sheer Beauty by University

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Tiny white flowers of Duco enamel dots gleam on the bodice of this young favorite! Black or navy rayon sheer with cool cap sleeves and zip back. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Featuring fall's newest silhouette in whisper-soft fur felt. And, of course, it's DOBB-SIZED to fit your head as if it were made just for you. A seasoned traveler, right for the city! **12.95**

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Encore! White Sun-back Dress and Brief Bolero Twosome

more of those Sun 'n' Suds hits at

10.95

Again . . . those gleaming white rayon shark-skin sun dresses with their own little boleros! Perfect for sunning . . . for dress-up, too! Wash and iron beautifully! Sizes 10 to 18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sun 'n' Suds—Fourth Floor



in our Jr. Lingerie Shop . . . Carter's

Strictly Feminine Two-Some

pantie **1.75** slip **3.25**

Flatters your curves and fits junior figures so perfectly . . . Elegant feminine touches of lace (dyed just to match the fabric!) . . . The Celanese* rayon tricot jersey washes so easily and needs barely any ironing . . . Packs in no space at all and comes out smiling. White, pink and black in sizes 9 to 15.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jr. Lingerie Shop—Fifth Floor

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Sale! Starting Saturday

2.29 to 2.98 Tots' Summer Cottons

1.98

Nannette yoke top muslin. Umbrella print skirt. 1 to 3.

Cinderella frocks of red or blue and white striped muslin. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Also sundresses and pinafores included in this sale.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tots' Wear—Fifth Floor



Pretty Housecoat For Little Chubbies

5.98

So feminine and grown up! Cut with an extra six inches through the waist . . . deeper arm holes. Rose-covered blue, yellow or pink cotton crepe. Sizes 8½ to 16½.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Undies—Fifth Floor

Edwards Blue and White Saddles

It's been a long time, but here it is . . . the blue and white saddle! Made with typical Edward's workmanship and top quality leather.

Sizes 9½ to 13, **5.95**

Sizes 13½ to 4, **6.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor



Sale! Starting Saturday

3000 Summer Sox for boys and girls

50c Values, **39c**

Girls' bobbie sox, ribbed from top to toe of fine cotton. Colors and white. 9½ to 10½.

Boys' and Girls' crew socks in colorful stripes and plaids. Sizes 8 to 9½.

Famous Barr Co.'s Children's Hosiery—Aisle 5, Main Floor



Brown-and-Whites by British Brogue Jr.*

6.95

Ventilated wing tip with sturdy sole and rubber heel. Also in two-toned tan. In boys' sizes.

*Made in U.S.A.

Famous Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
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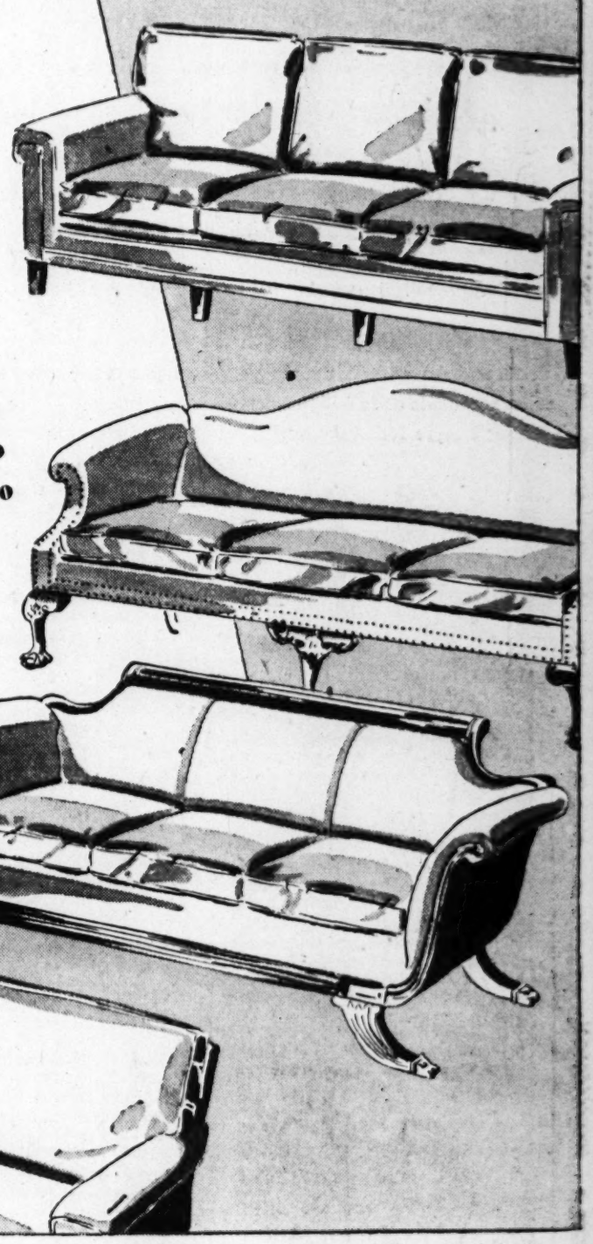
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Sale!

Floor Samples . . . One-of-a-Kind Sofas . . . Now $149.50

Sale Begins Saturday at 9 a. m.! 174.50 to 295.00 Values!

A tremendous sale every wise homemaker will want to take advantage of and visit bright and early Saturday morning! Sofas . . . sofas . . . and more sofas . . . in period styles to harmonize with your interiors . . . in enchanting colors to blend with your color scheme! All priced for immediate clearance! Listed are just a few of the values to be found on our Tenth Floor! All subject to prior sale! Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled!



Choose Your Sofa from This List of Outstanding Values!

189.50 Lord Nelson Soft, blue — — — — **149.50**
204.50 Duncan Phyfe covered in blue — **149.50**
198.50 Chesterfield Sofa, rose — — — — **149.50**
295.00 English Chippendale in blue — **149.50**
179.50 Duncan Phyfe Style, beige — — **149.50**
179.50 Lawson Sofa, covered in rose — — **149.50**
195.00 English Chippendale Sofa, beige **149.50**
195.00 Chinese Chippendale Sofa, rose — **149.50**
198.50 Lawson Style, wine — — — — — **149.50**
195.00 Duncan Phyfe Style, green — — **149.50**
219.50 Duncan Phyfe Sofa, blue — — — **149.50**
174.50 Duncan Phyfe Style, in blue — — **149.50**
177.00 English Chippendale, beige — — **149.50**
195.00 Duncan Phyfe, blue covered **149.50**
195.00 Duncan Phyfe Style, wine **149.50**
219.50 Duncan Phyfe, rose — — — **149.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

Figured Broadloom Carpet

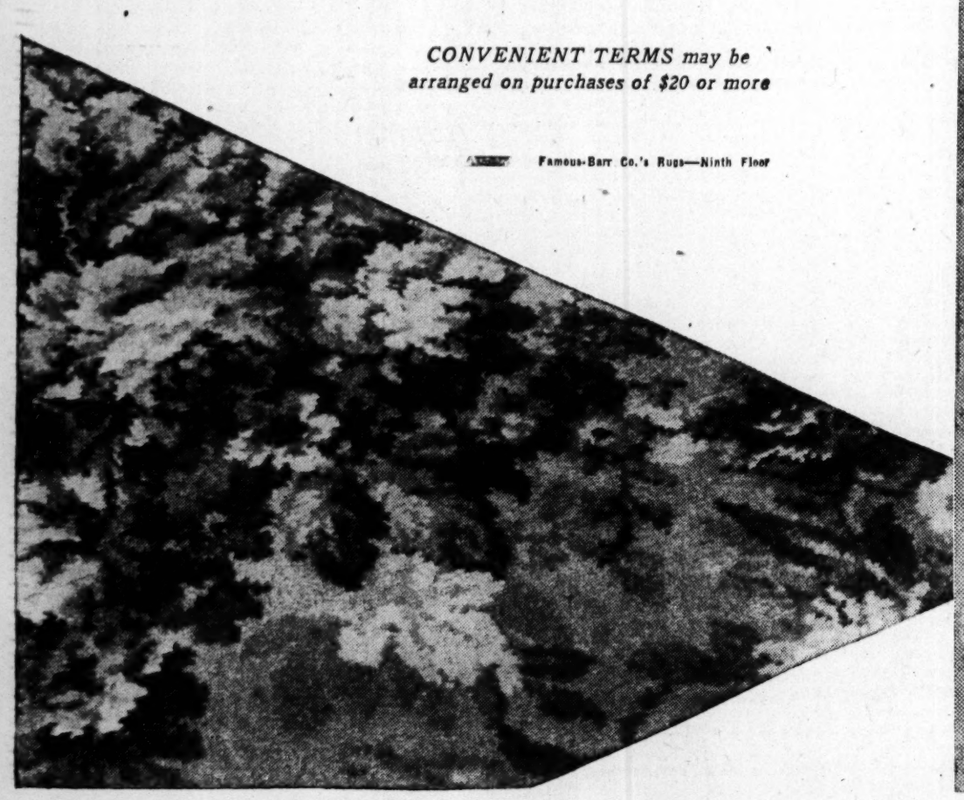
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Richly woven and luxuriously piled broadloom carpet in attractive 18th Century and allover patterns that blend with most interiors! Made of fine wool yarns that keep their glowing color for years . . . wear evenly and smoothly . . . last for years! Choose your new carpet from this wide and varied array of designs and hues. Buy it to fit your room . . . or to measure from wall to wall for a truly beautiful setting.

CONVENIENT TERMS may be arranged on purchases of $20 or more

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Special Purchase!

Regular 1.00

Chair Pads

59c

Be comfy cool in your chairs! Gay awning stripe all-weather pads filled with cotton felt padding. Colors: Dobonet, white and green stripes; blue and wine stripes; green, white and brown stripes. All with tie tapes. Size 17x17.

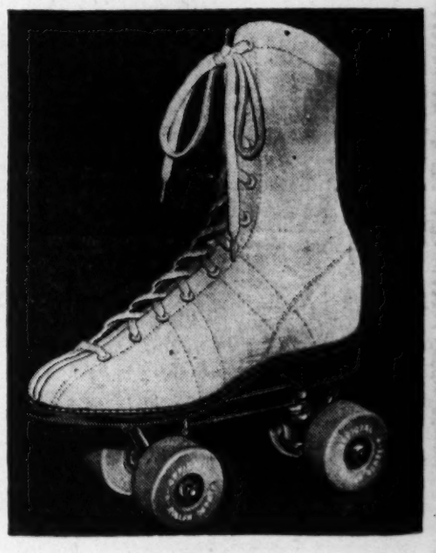
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Sale! Rink Roller Skates

For Men and Women

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Women's Skates, white shoes only, sizes 4 to 10.

Men's Skates, black shoes only, sizes 5 to 12.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

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Super Power Insect Killer

1.79

With DDT and a new combination of killers never before found in one bomb!



The new advanced type bombs that have greater killing power! JET will amaze you! Its new formula gives unequalled performance . . . new low-pressure propellent insures greater kill! In lightweight steel dispenser with simple fingertip valve that is removable. And JET has a new pleasant odor!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947 — PAGES 1—6B

HOUSE GROUP NEARLY THROUGH WITH ARMY, NAVY UNITY BILL

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—"Substantial agreement" on an armed services unification bill was reported today by Chairman Hoffman (Rep.) Michigan, of a House expenditures subcommittee that has been considering the legislation for months.

Hoffman told reporters the subcommittee will meet tomorrow to put the finishing touches on the measure. The full Expenditures Committee, which Hoffman heads also, is expected to send it to the House next week.

The House version follows generally, in its present form, the lines of a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate placing the Army, Navy and Air Forces under a civilian secretary of national defense.

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AIRLINES CALL U.S. SAFETY TAKE-OFF RULES 'ARBITRARY'

Say Proposals Are Not Related to Causes of Crashes—Pilots Favor Revisions.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Airline operators and airplane manufacturers opposed changes in take-off requirements proposed by President Truman's special Air Safety Board, but pilots strongly supported the suggested changes at a hearing yesterday.

All three groups opposed limitations on landings for four-engine aircraft proposed by the board to Truman in a report two weeks ago.

Philip Colman, of Lockheed Aircraft Co., said the changes proposed by the board are "arbitrary." He noted that the United States is trying to get its flying rules accepted by foreign countries through the International Civil Aviation Organization.

"We haven't the slightest doubt," he said, "that ICAO would immediately reject any and all arbitrary requirements which the United States delegation may propose."

He added that the revisions proposed by the special board "are not related directly to the causes of any of the recent air line accidents."

Suggestion of Board.

The board has tentatively suggested special restrictions on the use of runways under 4000 feet long for take-off by four-engine aircraft, and additional limitations for landing on such runways.

The pilots, with J. E. Wood, first vice president of the union, leading off, spoke in favor of stronger requirements for take-off. Wood denied that pilots have stifled rapid air progress.

The only rapid progress they have noted, he said, has been "the exceedingly rapid progress of our airplanes through the fences, ditches and localizer shacks at the boundaries of our inadequate airports."

He told the board that in the past, when an airplane has failed to fit existing regulations, the regulations have been changed. But, Wood said, "Airplanes do not seem to understand legislation very well; they land just as fast after a new rule is passed as they did before."

A Congressional committee studying aids to air navigation and landings called today for emphasis on improving safety in flight rather than on increasing air route capacity.

End of "Hostility" Urged.

The committee demanded also that what it called "hostility" between the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Government agencies and civil interests be "stopped and full agreements reached in the interest of economy in Government."

It said that the "hostility" between the CAA and the Government and civil agencies "appears to arise from a determination by the CAA to dominate in important decisions."

The report made no reference to the recent series of airplane accidents.

It was turned over to the House Interstate Committee by a subcommittee headed by Representative Hinshaw (Rep.), California, and was filed with the House.

Discussing efforts to increase air routes, the report said: "It should be apparent that with the present capacity limitations of available airports in terminal areas, there is little sense in immediate attempts to increase the capacities of air routes into these areas. The bottleneck is in the terminal facilities."

Legislation to establish a temporary national air policy to study the maintenance of an "adequate" aeronautical industry was approved and sent to the Senate by the Commerce Committee yesterday.

Members would include the secretaries of State, War, Navy and Commerce, three Senators, three House members and two persons from outside the Government to be appointed by the President.

Senator Brewster (Rep.), Maine, author of the bill, said it would permit impartial consideration of the problem of preserving the aircraft manufacturing industry.

"With insufficient military and commercial orders, the industry has been reduced to a position where not even loaning institutions consider it a safe risk," Brewster said in a statement.

FOUR EXECUTED FOR MURDERS IN 18 MINUTES AT SING SING

OSSINING, N.Y., July 11 (UP)—Four men, sentenced to death for three murders, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison within 18 minutes last night in the state's first quadruple execution in eight years.

One of the men, Edward Jones, a 22-year-old Brooklyn Negro convicted of a holdup killing two years ago, proclaimed his innocence to the last.

"I am innocent," he said as executioner Joseph Francel pulled the mask over his face. Francel was paid $600 for his 18 minutes work.

First to die was Salvatore Di Cristofaro, 35, Buffalo, the only white man in the group. He was convicted of the murder of Joseph A. Serio in a row over a woman. Next was Arnold Sims, 23, Jones's companion in the holdup killing of Gustave Winkelmann. Last to die was Willie Thomas, 20, New York, convicted of killing Patrolman John E. Bussey, a New York policeman, in 1945.

THREE EMPLOYES RETURN TO MAGISTRATES COURTS

Three of the five office employes of the magistrates courts who walked off their jobs last April 29 when the city of St. Louis refused to pay their salaries, returned to work today.

Those returning were John McLaughlin, cashier, for whom the magistrates had asked a $3600 annual salary; Thomas Carmody, assistant cashier, $3000, and Anthony Heberer, messenger, $1800.

Whether they receive any pay depends upon the outcome of an application for a writ of mandamus, now under advisement by the Missouri Supreme Court, to compel the city to pay the salaries of a total of 10 employes for the nine magistrates' courts.

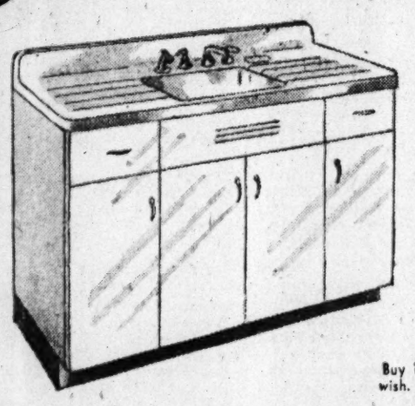
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BIG 54-INCH Link Cabinet Sink
Acid-resisting cast iron sink and steel cabinet



It's a dream sink cabinet at a down-to-earth price. A sink with everything: room on top to work, oodles of room below to store. See it at Thrift tomorrow. You'll certainly want it for your kitchen.

Sink is cast iron acid-resisting gleaming white enameled, with double drain board. Cabinet is all steel, enameled a snowy white!

$89.95 (Less Trim)

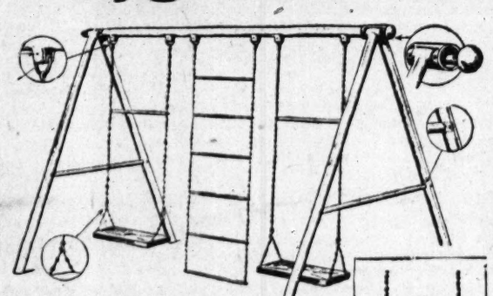
Buy it on our "E-Z" Pay Plan if you wish. Pay as low as $5.00 a month.

Order by MAIL
Send at least 25% with order. Balance, including shipping charges, payable on delivery. All merchandise guaranteed exactly as described. On Missouri orders, add 2% Sales Tax.

WHY NOT PAY THE CREDIT WAY? It's Easier for You!

All Steel De Luxe Playground Set

• Kiddies go wild over having their own complete playground set. And while they are having fun . . . they are building strong healthy bodies.



It's a full size de luxe playground outfit with 2 swings and a ladder swing, suspended from heavy galvanized chains fastened in safety ball bearing sockets. Non-tilt swing seats. Stand of welded 2⅜" steel tubing brightly enameled, 101" high. Built to stand years of abuse.

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Canvas Lawn Chairs
Folding hardwood chair with heavy, colorful canvas seat. Adjustable to fit your every mood of laziness.
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Metal Porch Tables
Sturdy, graceful, practical round metal lawn tables enameled in gay colors. 19" diameter. A splendid Thrift value.
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5-Ft. Lawn Bench Shaped slat seat bench made of hardwood, and finished in natural golden oak. Big 3-persons wide and so comfortable on porch or lawn.
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An entirely new stepladder, all-metal, light, easy to carry. Has large top work tray, is finished in colorful red enamel and aluminum. Folds, for easy storage, to 5½" width. Exceptionally safe and strong.
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Gabardine Slacks
$5.25
23% and 30% wool, balance rayon.
All First Quality, No Seconds

An extreme value

BE THE first to profit from this lucky purchase! We bought these handsome Gabardine Slacks at a give-away price, and are passing our savings on to you. The manufacturer had to close out all summer merchandise to make room for fall stocks, so his loss is your gain. You'd say $7.00 was a bargain price for these Slacks, but we're offering them for only $5.25. All have zipper fronts. All sizes 29 to 44. Sizes 42 and 44 are plain style, other sizes have pleats. Choice of solid shades of tan, brown and teal blue.

SIZES 29 to 44

Extra Values in Our Boy's Dept.

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
The popular summer patterns those young fellows really go for. Well made, an excellent value at this bargain price. Small, medium and large sizes. $1.95 values.
99c

Boys' Better Quality Sport Shirts
In-and-outer style, with short sleeves. Will wear and wear. Choice of attractive solid colors and fancy patterns. $2.45 and $2.89 values, specially priced. Sizes 8 to 20. $1.55 ea.
2 for $3

BLUE JEANS FOR BOYS OR GIRLS
All the popular features which the teen-age crowd is looking for. Copper riveted, yellow stitched. Made of 8-oz. blue denim, Sanforized to avoid shrinking. Sizes 6 to 16. Only
$1.69

Straw Hat Prices S-L-A-S-H-E-D

Yes, we've slashed the price of every straw hat in the store, without regard to former selling price, without regard to wholesale cost. Prices that already represented extreme values have been cut again drastically. Just look at these savings.

$1.45 Straw Hats — 88c
$2.45 and $2.85 Straw Hats, 1.77
$3.85 Straw Hats — 2.77
$4.85 and $5.65 Panamas — 3.57

Tennis Shoes
Here is a most unusual value in men's and boys' tennis shoes. Choice brown or black canvas uppers. Heavy-duty No-Mark rubber soles and heels. Men's sizes, 6½ to 12; boys' sizes, 2½ to 6; youths' sizes, 11 to 2.
$1.59



Young Men's Saddle Oxfords
Correctly styled, with heavy duty double rubber soles. Choice brown and white or black and white. Sizes 6½ to 12.
$6.95

STORE HOURS
Monday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tuesday thru Friday, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WEIL SAINT LOUIS
EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Home Runs by Rice and Northey Give Cards 4-3 Victory Over Giants

Burkhardt Victor in Relief After Brazle Fails to Hold Lead

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, July 11—Home runs by Del Rice and Ron Northey enabled the fourth-place Cardinals to extend their winning streak to four games and reduce third-place New York's edge to one length in the opener of a doubleheader here this afternoon. The score was 4 to 3.

The victory, the first credited to Ken Burkhardt against three defeats, took 2 hours and 49 minutes as the Cardinals used 14 players, two of them pitchers, and the Giants employed 17, including four hurlers. The loser was righthanded Larry (8-5) Jansen.

In the fifth inning, Rice's sixth homer, a soft high fly that struck the face of the near left field scoreboard just inside the foul line, gave lefthanded Alpha Brazle a three-run lead against southpaw Dave Koslo. But Brazle, after allowing an unearned run in the fifth when Third Baseman George Kurowski committed one of his three errors, was routed on three straight hits in the sixth.

The Giants' eighth and final hit, a pinch safety by Ernie Lombardi, came off Burkhardt and enabled New York to tie the score. But from then on, issuing only one walk, Burkhardt struck out five of the 10 batters he retired.

Meanwhile, in the Cardinal seventh Northey, batting for Joe Medwick, hammered one of Jansen's pitches into the lower right field seats for a home run. And that blow, the seventh of the eighth the Redbirds collected, was the winning margin.

The Ladies day attendance was estimated at 33,000.

The first game, play by play:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Schoendienst grounded to Kerr. Moore flied to Marshall. Musial flied to Gordon.

GIANTS—Kurowski threw out Rigney. Kerr was safe on Kurowski's fumble. Thomson popped to Schoendienst. Mize grounded to Schoendienst.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Kurowski grounded to Rigney. So did Slaughter. Medwick singled to left. Marion flied to Thomson.

GIANTS—Cooper walked. Marshall struck out. Gordon hit into a double play, Schoendienst to Marion to Musial.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Rice struck out. So did Brazle. Schoendienst grounded to Kerr.

GIANTS—Lohrke singled to center. Koslo twice failed to sacrifice and then was called out on strikes. Rigney singled to left, Lohrke stopping at second. Kerr flied to Moore. Thomson struck out.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Moore grounded to Lohrke. Rigney threw out Musial. Kurowski tapped to Koslo.

GIANTS—Mize popped to Musial. Cooper flied to Slaughter. Marshall went out, Musial, unassisted.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Slaughter flied to Thomson. Medwick walked. Marion singled off the left-field fence, Medwick stopping at second. **Rice hit to the scoreboard just inside the left-field line for a home run, scoring behind Medwick and Marion. It was Rice's sixth of the season.** Brazle grounded to Rigney. Schoendienst flied to Thomson. **THREE RUNS.**

GIANTS—Gordon singled to left. Gordon reached third and Lohrke second when Kurowski missed the batter's grounder for an error. Gearhart batted for Koslo and grounded out to Kurowski, the runners holding their bases. Rigney hit to Marion whose throw to Kurowski retired Lohrke at third, Gordon scoring. Kerr beat out a slow roller to third, and when Kurowski threw wild to Musial for his third error of the game, Rigney reached third. Thomson flied to Moore. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Beggs pitched for the Giants. Moore went out, Mize to Beggs, who covered first. Rigney made a good stop to his right and threw out Musial. Kurowski tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cooper.

GIANTS—Mize struck out. Cooper singled off the left field fence. Marshall singled to right, sending Cooper to third. Gordon singled to right, scoring Cooper and sending Marshall to third. **That was all for Brazle and Burkhardt replaced him on the mound for the Cardinals. La Fata batted for Lohrke and fouled to Rice. Lombardi batted for Beggs and singled to center, scoring Marshall with the tying run, Gordon stopping at second.** Blattner ran for Lombardi. Rigney struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Jansen pitched and Blattner played third for the Giants. Slaughter struck out. **Northey batted for Medwick and hit into the right-field stands for his eighth home run of the season.** Marion singled to left. Sisler batted for Rice and looped a short single to left, Marion stopping at second. Burkhardt, failing to sacrifice, struck out. Schoendienst grounded to Rigney. **ONE RUN.**

GIANTS—Northey played right field and Garagiola went behind the plate for the Cardinals. Kerr was called out on strikes. Thomson struck out. Mize popped to Musial.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Moore struck out. Musial singled to right. Kurowski popped to Rigney. Slaughter struck out.

GIANTS—Cooper popped to Garagiola. Marshall struck out. Gordon walked. Ott batted for Jansen and grounded to Musial.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Trinkle pitched for the Giants. Northey struck out but had to be thrown out, Cooper to Mize. Marion grounded to Kerr. Garagiola walked Burkhardt forced Garagiola, Kerr to Rigney.

GIANTS—Diering played right field for the Cardinals. Blattner grounded to Marion. Rigney flied to Diering. Kerr was called out on strikes.

Stealing Their Stuff

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Moore cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Musial 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kurowski 3b	4	0	0	1	2	3
Slaughter lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Northey rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Diering rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Marion ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Rice c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Garagiola c	0	0	0	5	0	0
BRAZLE P	2	0	0	0	0	0
BURKHARDT P	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sisler	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	7	3

Sisler, for Rice, singled in seventh.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rigney 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Kerr ss	5	0	1	0	4	0
Thomson cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
W. Cooper c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Marshall rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lohrke 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
KOSLO P	1	0	0	0	1	0
BEGGS P	0	0	0	0	1	0
JANSEN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRINKLE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blattner 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gearhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
LaFata	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	14	0

Gearhardt, for Koslo, grounded out in fifth.
LaFata, for Lohrke, fouled out in sixth.
Lombardi, for Beggs, singled in sixth.
Ott, for Jansen, grounded out in eighth.

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CARDINALS	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	4
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3

Runs batted in—Rice 3, Rigney, Gordon, Lombardi, Norathey. Home runs—Rice, Northey. Double plays—Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Bases on balls—Off Brazle 1, Koslo 1, Burkhardt 1, Trinkle 1. Struck out—By Brazle 4, Koslo 2, Burkhardt 5, Jansen 3, Trinkle 1. Pitching record—Off Koslo, 3 hits, 3 runs in 5 innings; Brazle, 7 hits, 3 runs in 5 1-3; Beggs, no hits, no runs, in one; Jansen, 4 hits, 1 runs in 2; Trinkle, no hits, no runs in 1; Burkhardt, 1 hit, no runs in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher, Burkhardt; losing, Jansen. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time, 2h. 49m.

The Second Game.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T

(Second Game.)
CARDINALS (at New York)
5
NEW YORK

Batteries: Cardinals—Hearn and Wilber. New York—Kennedy and Lombardi.

Late Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis, 5 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Boston, 7:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:45 p.m.

Yankees Buy Buck Newsom

Purchase of the veteran righthander Buck Newsom, from Washington, was announced by the New York Yankees here this afternoon.

The announcement said Newsom, a former Brownie, probably would join the New York club in time to pitch in Chicago Sunday.

The deal was described as a waiver transaction.

Leading the American League race by a wide margin, the Yankees undoubtedly wanted Newsom for pitching insurance, because of his experience. Buck, according to the record books, will be 38 years old on Aug. 11. He has been in the American League since 1934, when he was with the Browns, except for 1942 and 1943, when he was with Brooklyn. He was with the St. Louis club two other times, and has pitched also for Detroit, Washington (three times) and the Philadelphia Athletics. He was with Brooklyn and Chicago of the National League before entering the American.

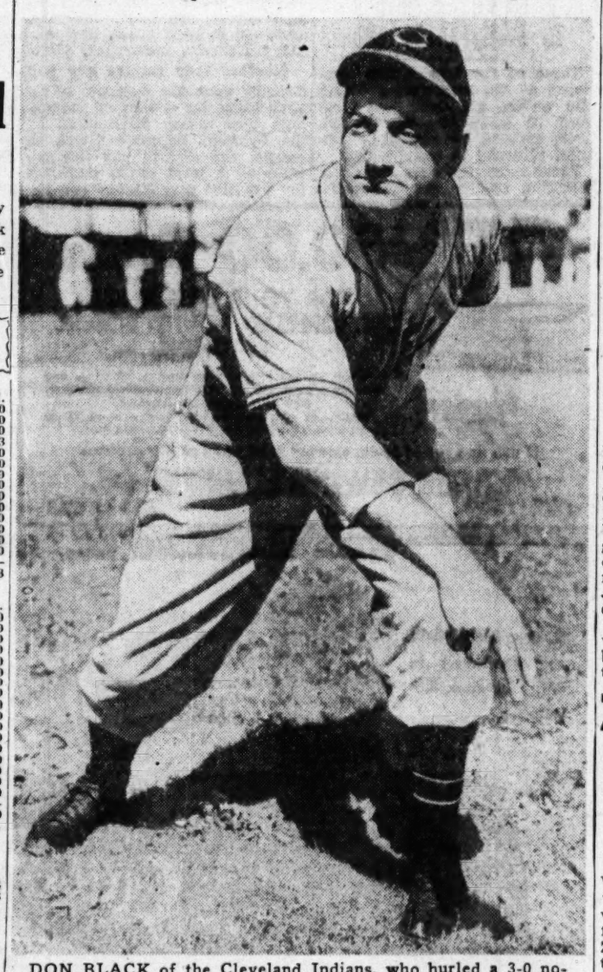
His record this season is four victories and six defeats.

Top Seeded Player Out of Tennis Meet

TACOMA, Wash., July 11 (AP)—Bob Lewis of Salt Lake City blasted top seeded Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles out of the Pacific Northwest Open tennis tournament yesterday, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Also moving up was Jack Tuero of New Orleans, who beat George Kraft of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1.

Pretty Good Bad Boy



DON BLACK of the Cleveland Indians, who hurled a 3-0 no-hitter against his old Athletic mates last night. A bad boy when with the A's, Black credits Alcoholics Anonymous for his surge to fame. His was the first no-hit game of the season for an American League hurler.

Don Black, Latest No-Hit Hero, Credits His New Way of Living

CLEVELAND, July 11 (AP)—The motto of the baseball world today should be "Hats off to whoever was responsible" for Don Black joining Alcoholics Anonymous, declared venerable Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cleveland Indians hurler, who soared to diamond fame last night wtih a 3-0 no-hitter over his former Philadelphia teammates, was "at the end of the baseball trail a year ago—cast off to the minors for keeps—before he joined that fine organization," said Black's former boss.

"He pitched a wonderful game," Connie continued, adding with a calm smile, "Since we didn't make any runs, I'm rather pleased that he was able to pitch a no-hitter."

Slides In on a Slider.

"Our Philadelphia boys said his slider was working wonderfully—that's why he was so successful in this game," continued the 84-year-old, soft-mannered manager.

"I was especially glad for Don because—well, you know—he's taking better care of himself these days," Connie smiled, adding this masterful understatement. "He dissipated quite a little when he was with us."

"Whoever was responsible for Don joining the Alcoholics Anonymous—I say 'All Hats Off' to him."

In the steaming dressing room at the other side of Cleveland's huge stadium, Black was the first to agree with his former manager.

"If it wasn't for joining the A.A.s," he said, after the first happy moments of celebration had ticked away, "I never would have pitched that game."

In hurling the first no-hit, no-run victory in the American League since his teammate, Bob Feller, held the Yankees hitless and runless, April 30, 1946, Black fanned five A's, issued six passes and faced 32 batters.

Joe (Flash) Gordon moved into a corner of Black's spotlight with a sensational running catch in the third inning which saved the no-hitter. Racing away from the plate when a popper left Elmer Valo's bat, Gordon sped into right field and took the ball.

Amid his share of back-slapping, Joe chuckled: "He didn't hit it good—but he almost hit it where I wasn't."

The crowd of 47,871 fans also gasped momentarily when Tribe Center Fielder George Metkovich appeared to misjudge a towering 400-foot drive by Hank Majeski in the seventh—but Metkovich reversed his field in time to race back to the wall for a one-handed catch.

Seventh Victim of Season.

Black asserted he felt "nice and loose" throughout his seventh victory, despite such disturbing factors as a pair of walks to the first two Philadelphia batters and a sudden shower which caused a 45-minute intermission midway in the second inning.

"Don's pitches took on a little more fire and he seemed to grow stronger in the late innings," said Jim Hegan, who caught his first no-hit game. It was not the first "horse-collar" performance for Don, who hurled two no-hitters in the Class D Virginia League.

Black, who won no games while losing five for Cleveland and Milwaukee last year, contributed two solid singles and a perfect squeeze bunt to the Tribe's 10-hit attack, which netted three runs in the second frame. Feller returned from the injury list in the nightcap to take his eleventh victory, 2-1.

The ertswhile "bad boy" rated as the No. 1 comeback of the 1947 major league with a lot of fans today, for others have come back this season—but none had to travel as far as Don Black.

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
New York	48	26	.649	.653	.640	....
Detroit	37	32	.536	.543	.529	8½
Boston	38	33	.535	.542	.528	8½
Cleveland	33	32	.508	.515	.500	10½
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	.493	.480	12
Chicago	35	41	.461	.468	.455	14
Washington	32	38	.457	.465	.451	14
BROWNS	26	44	.362	.371	.357	20½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Brooklyn	44	31	.587	.592	.579	....
Boston	41	32	.562	.568	.554	2
New York	38	31	.551	.557	.543	3
CARDINALS	38	35	.521	.527	.514	5
Cincinnati	38	39	.494	.500	.487	7
Chicago	36	38	.486	.493	.480	7½
Philadelphia	32	44	.421	.429	.416	12½
Pittsburgh	28	45	.384	.392	.378	15

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 4, Browns 3.
Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 0-1.
Boston 2, Detroit 2 (called darkness end eighth).
Washington 4-7, Chicago 0-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 11, New York 4.
Brooklyn 5-4, Chicago 3-3.
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 2-1.
Boston 6-1, Cincinnati 4-2.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis (2); first game 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Other Side of Duck Picture: A BUMPER CROP, Says D.U.

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—Ducks Unlimited, the famed international waterfowl restoration agency, announced today that sustained water levels and other favorable conditions in vital areas of western Canada's vast nesting range have assured bumper wild duck crops for the 1947 season.

The agency's chief naturalist, Bert W. Cartwright, said that reports indicate large waterfowl broods on all parts of the range with juvenile mallards and pintails already taking to the wing.

Cartwright said excessive rains have harmed nesting stock in eastern Saskatchewan and southern Manitoba but indicated that these heavy rains did not effect dense nesting areas in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. He said that precipitation has been sufficient to virtually eliminate any serious drouth losses in the latter breeding zones.

Favorable water conditions in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta have induced an unusually large number of birds to remain and nest, but heavy nesting density in these regions is at the expense of central and northern Alberta and Manitoba where the duck population is down from 20 to 50 per cent, Cartwright said.

Heavy flood losses among overwater nesters such as redheads and canvasbacks have occurred in Manitoba's netley marshes but agency observers report that mating flights have been resumed and it is believed that second-nesting attempts are under way.

Highwater conditions still persist in the great marshes east of the Pas, Manitoba, and the nesting broods there are reported thin but the marsh areas west of the Pas, reaching into Saskatchewan, appear to be heavily populated with mallards.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Plentituff (T. Atwood) 6.40 4.20 2.60
Sauget Marie (S. Bielen) — — 5.80 3.20
Letitia (R. Montgomery) — — — — 3.20
Time 1:08. Ethel S, Pole Cat Creek, Miss James, Comito, Hail Time and Vallejo also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Rustler Tom (D.Richards) 9.00 5.20 3.20
Haven R. (B. Floyd) — — — 4.40 2.80
Sweeping Berra (T. Atwood) — — — — 3.40
Time 1:14 4-5. Big Clean, f-Raphael, Katlen, f-Pattergal, Ace Boy, f-Black Time, Trimlike, Ronny D., and Tony Totem also ran.
f-Field.
The Daily Double paid $42.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Blitzen Jr. (D. Richards) 12.60 6.00 3.40
Ded (J. Dyer) — — — — 7.60 4.00
Kenayr (T. Atwood) — — — — — 3.00
Time—1:02. Red Asia, Methinks, Vanna, 'Tween Meals, Blue Insco, Magic Chief and Border Mack also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Wild One (T. Atwood) — 5.40 3.20 2.40
Miss Omega (E. E. Wilson) — 6.20 3.20
Bezique (W. Brinson) — — — — 3.00
Time 1:08. Red Del, Fred's Choice, Easy Please and Merry Bid also ran.

Monterrey Club Trims Lanier In 12 Innings

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (UP)—Daniel Rios pitched no hit, no run baseball for 10 2-3 innings last night before Pinch Hitter Buzz Clarkson finally tagged him for a single, but Rios' Monterrey teammates went on to defeat Vera Cruz in the twelfth frame, 2 to 0.

Rios, who walked but one man, had a near perfect game within his grasp, but the league-leading Sultans were almost as helpless before former St. Louis Cardinal Max Lanier's slants.

The husky Mexican struck out eight men. Only five balls, including Clarkson's slashing single between first and second, were hit to the outfield off him.

Lanier himself almost spoiled Rios' effort in the ninth. With one out, Lanier drove a hot grounder far to the right of George Hausmann at second. Hausmann made a beautiful stop, but threw low to first and the ball got away from Carlos Blanco. The official scorer ruled the play a hit for Lanier, but League President Jorge Pasquel reversed the scorer, charging Blanco with an error.

Lanier gave up 10 hits, four of which were infield scratches or bunts. He fanned five and walked three.

Ziervogel Wins The Opening Set From Parker

Bob Ziervogel, a member of the Washington University tennis team, got off in front in his match with Ward Parker this afternoon for the Municipal championship. Ziervogel, hitting the lines all over the place, surprise onlookers with his fine play, on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Parker is the defending titleholder.

21 VICTORIES IN 26 NIGHT GAMES FOR OWLS—ER REDBIRDS

NEW YORK, July 11 — The Cardinals gained their twenty-first victory in 26 night games when they pounded four Giant righthanders for 15 hits last night and romped to a rousing 11-4 victory. George Munger, gaining his eighth decision of the season and his seventh in succession, yielded 11 safeties but nary a pass and coasted all the way. Munger has suffered only one reverse.

Stan Musial paced the Redbird attack before a crowd of 36,850 fans with a home run and two doubles. The four-bagger, Stan's ninth of the season, started the Cards a-rolling, because it came in the first inning with one mate on base.

George Kurowski also had three bingles and Terry Moore, returning to duty after a six-day rest, had two singles in five times at bat. Losing pitcher was Clint Hartung, the six-foot, four-inch freshman who also was routed by the Cardinals on the Giants' last visit to St. Louis.

The Nighthawks

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Schoend'st 2b	4	1	1	Rigney 2b	5	0	1
Moore cf	5	2	2	Kerr ss	4	1	2
Musial 1b	5	3	3	Thomson cf	4	1	1
Slaughter lf	5	1	1	Mize 1b	4	1	2
Northey rf	3	1	2	Marshall rf	4	0	0
Diering rf	1	1	0	W. Cooper c	4	0	2
Kurowski 3b	4	0	0	Gordon lf	4	0	2
Marion ss	5	1	1	Lohrke 3b	4	1	2
Garagiola c	3	0	0	Hartung p	0	0	0
Munger p	4	0	2	Beggs p	1	0	0
				*Gearhart	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	Trinkle p	0	0	0
				**Lafata	1	0	1
				Hansen p	0	0	0
				***Livingston	1	0	0
				Totals	37	4	11

*Popped out for Beggs in fifth.
**Singled for Trinkle in seventh.
***Struck out for Hansen in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	2	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	—11
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	— 4

Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Musial 2, Garagiola, Schoendienst, Moore, W. Cooper 2; Munger, Thomson, Slaughter, Kurowski, Marion, Kerr, Diering. Two-base hits—Marion, Schoendienst, Musial 2, Kerr. Three-base hits—Rigney. Home Runs—Musial, Thomson. Double plays—Kerr, Rigney and Mize; Lohrke and Rigney; Marion, Schoendienst and Musial. Left on bases—Cardinals 5, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Hartung 1, off Trinkle 2. Strike outs—By Munger 4, Hartung 1, by Beggs 1, by Hansen 1. Hits—Off Hartung 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Beggs 3 in 3⅓; off Trinkle 5 in 2; off Hinson 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hartung. Umpires Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2h. 7m. Attendance 36,850 paid.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Nertsery Rhyme.

They pile a ton upon his back,
But does he moan? Neigh, neigh!
He steps right out and burns the track—
He has that winning weigh.

ASSAULT is a stout horse. . . . He'll have to be if he starts in the Butler Handicap at Jamaica track, tomorrow. . . . The handicapper has decreed that last season's "horse of the year" carry 135 pounds in the $50,000 added, mile and three-sixteenths stake race, although chances are several high rank thoroughbreds also will start.

Bold Venture's track-burning son, for example, will be conceding nine pounds to Stymie, the horse that has won more money than even Assault and now leads all the world's winners, past or present. . . . The extreme of weight allowance fell to Hippodrome, which gets in with 97 pounds. . . . In other words, Assault must carry 38 pounds more than Hippodrome.

* * *

Handicappers figure that this weight off should make a difference in favor of Hippodrome of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Kinder Draws the Job Of Trying to Halt Yanks And Shea in Twilight

By Dent McSkimming

Their hopes of victory smothered last night by spectacular relief pitching and a ninth-inning home run all by the same artist, Lefty Joe Page, the Browns of Muddy Ruel face now the cheerless prospect of trying to win from the American League's leading pitcher, Frank Shea.

Today's game with the New York Yankees will start at 5 p.m., the second such twilight game of the season for the Browns here.

Shea, victor in 11 of his 15 starts this year, his first in the majors, has lost only two games. He will be opposed by Ellis Kinder who, after winning five straight, has had a bit of trouble in two recent starts.

Nine in Row for Yanks.

If the Browns have as much success against Shea as they had against Spud Chandler last night they may stop the Yankees' winning streak at nine straight. Were it not for the machine-like efficiency of Joe Page, the Bombers might have been tossed for their first defeat since Early Wynn beat them June 29.

The fans and the Browns players knew before last night's game that the tall southpaw was a great "clutch" pitcher. And he added to his stature, both as a pitcher and as a hitter when he entered the game in the seventh inning, poured water on the Browns' bonfire and then, in the ninth, with two men out, hit a Nelson Potter pitch into the faraway right-center field stand for a game-winning home run. The score was 4 to 3.

Joe Cronin knew a lot about Page's ability as a relief pitcher. That's why he unhesitatingly stopped the All-Star game last Tuesday, removed Walter Masterson and sent in Page to pitch to Mize and Slaughter.

Here's his record this season:

Games, 21 (20 as a relief pitcher); innings, 55; runs, 17; hits, 35; strikeouts, 60.

That means he gives up one run in about three innings, strikes out better than one per inning and salvages many a lost cause.

Other Good Firemen, But—

There are some other good rescue pitchers in the league but their records fall far short of Page's performance.

Russ Christopher of the Athletics has been in 23 games, has allowed 41 hits and 16 runs in 46 innings.

The Red Sox southpaw, Earl Johnson, has pitched in 23 games and allowed 24 hits and 15 runs in 32 innings.

Page put on the clincher with that tight pitching (one hit, three strikeouts, no runs in two and two-thirds innings) and with that home run blast. But the Yanks had to struggle to earn their ninth straight victory.

The Browns were in the ball game up to their necks. They got after Spud Chandler early for a pair of runs and they drove him out of the box in the seventh. That's quite a trick these days. Chandler had pitched 13 complete games prior to last night.

Sanford 2-Up at One Time.

Those two early runs, driven in by Les Moss and Paul Lehner, gave Fred Sanford a 2-0 advantage going into the fifth inning. He weakened there, walked the first batter, George McQuinn, and singles by Robinson and Rizzuto drove McQuinn home.

Singles by Stirnweiss and Henrich and Lindell's sacrifice bunt put Fred in a tight spot in the sixth. He uncorked a wild pitch, Stirnweiss scoring, and Henrich followed across the plate when Joe DiMaggio doubled. So, the Yanks were leading.

That's where the Browns put on their seventh inning storm. They had one run in, to tie the score, when Manager Bucky Harris brought Page into the picture.

In addition to getting three runs across, the Browns were banging away on other occasions. Two St. Louis runners were thrown out at the plate. In the second inning, Billy Hitchcock tripled and was driven home by Moss. Then Les reached second on Sanford's single and he tried to score on Bob Dillinger's scratch hit to Phil Rizzuto.

Dillinger Pilfers 23d Base.

In the thrilling seventh, Pinch Batter Ray Coleman singled. Dillinger forced him at second but made up for that bad break by stealing second. This, his twenty-third theft of the season, equals the record of the entire Brownie team of 1946. This steal put Bob in position to score when Al Zarilla grounded to Stirnweiss and Chandler dropped the second baseman's throw to first. Zarilla himself reached second and when Lehner beat out a bounder to Rizzuto, Zarilla tried to score and was nipped at the plate.

In both cases the base running was on the daring side. The fact that it failed doesn't prove the method wrong. The Browns are not a hitting ball club. If they don't take advantage of every semblance of a fielding break to score runs they haven't much chance of beating the more powerful clubs. In both of these unproductive efforts to score the Yankee infielders were booting the ball around, but they came up with perfect throws to the plate. When the Browns get to hitting, that sort of daring base running will make for a lot of runs and victories.

Page snuffed the fire. Nelson Potter came in at the start of the eighth to win or lose. He got through the eighth and had two men out in the ninth when Page suddenly discovered himself a home-run hitter. It must be that uniform they wear.

The Yankees today announced sale of Pitcher Mel Queen to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Queen, 29-year-old right-hander, had neither won nor lost this year, appearing in only five games.

Double Duty Fireman

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Stirnweiss 2b	5	1	1	Dillinger 3b	5	1	1
Henrich rf	4	1	1	Zarilla rf	5	0	0
Lindell lf	3	0	1	Stephens ss	4	1	3
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	Heath lf	4	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	0	Lehner cf	4	0	2
W. Johnson 3b	4	0	0	Judnich 1b	4	0	0
Robinson c	4	0	1	Hitchcock 2b	4	1	2
Rizzuto ss	4	0	2	Moss c	4	1	1
Chandler p	3	0	0	Sanford p	2	0	1
Page p	1	1	1	*Coleman	1	0	1
				Potter p	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	Totals	38	3	11

*Singled for Sanford in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—4
Browns	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Errors—Stirnweiss, Chandler, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Moss, Lehner, Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Page. Two-base hits—Stephens, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Hitchcock. Home Run—Page. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Lehner, Dillinger. Sacrifice—Lindell. Double play—Stephens, Hitchcock and Judnich. Left on bases—New York 6, Browns 9. Bases on balls—Sanford 1, Page 1, Potter 1. Strikeouts—Chandler 2, Sanford 5, Potter 1, Page 3. Hits—Off Chandler 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Page in 2⅔; off Sanders 6 in 7; off Potter 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Sanford. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher — Potter. Umpires — Jones, McGowan and Grieve. Time—2h. 9m. Attendance 9874.

SHORT—WAVES

TEX SHIRLEY, former Brownie pitcher, has been sold to Buffalo of the International League by Toledo, the Browns' American Association farm club. . . . LES CUNNINGHAM, an American Hockey League star with the Cleveland Barons for 10 years, has been named coach of the San Francisco Shamrocks of the Pacific Coast League. . . . Cleveland will have a working agreement with Frisco during the 1947-48 campaign.



Tex Shirley

MISS PADDY ARNOLD of Calgary won her fourth consecutive Alberta women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Kay Saunders of Edmonton 7 and 6. . . . Entries for PAUL SPICA'S amateur boxing tournament to be held at Kiel Auditorium next Thursday night will close Monday night.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY, has withdrawn from the Mid-American Conference because the four other schools in the loop voted to admit Western Michigan and Miami of Oxford, O., to membership. . . . JOHN CANNADY, center, and BEN RAIMONDI, halfback, both former Indian stars, have accepted invitations to join the college all-star squad for the game with the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, Chicago, Aug. 22.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.

(Second Game.)
BOSTON (at Detroit)
0
DETROIT
0

Batteries: Boston—Galehouse and Partee; Detroit—Overmire and Wagner.

(First Game.)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	8	0

Batteries—Hughson and Tebbetts; Trout and Swift.

PHILADELPHIA (at Cleveland)
0 0 2 0 0 0 1
CLEVELAND
0 1 1 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Marchildon and Guerra; Cleveland—Embry and Hegan.

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Tune 770 WEW
and WEW-FM Tune 94.1
Tomorrow
CARDINALS vs. NEW YORK
with HARRY CARAY and GABBY STREET
12:25
A Service of
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BREWERY CO., St. Louis 4, Mo.

Riley 'Logical Contender' for Feather Title in N.B.A. Ratings

St. Louisan Named With Two Others

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The National Boxing Association said today that Welter Champ Ray Robinson has joined Joe Louis in fighting himself plumb out of competition.

The NBA's quarterly ratings listed "none" after "logical contenders" in both the heavyweight and welterweight divisions.

President Abe J. Greene noted in an accompanying statement that the championship situation in the lightweight division with two so-called titleholders is about to come to a head.

That will be when Ike Williams, recognized by the NBA, and Bob Montgomery, who rules in New York, meet for the undisputed lightweight crown in Philadelphia this month.

In the featherweight division, Charley Riley, the St. Louis Negro who recently defeated Phil Terranova, was named as one of the logical contenders along with Miquel Acevedo and Carlos Chavez.

The ratings follow:

Heavyweight — Champion, Joe Louis; logical contenders, none; outstanding boxers, Joe Walcott, Joe Baksi, Elmer Ray, Tami Mauriello.

Light Heavyweight—Champion, Gus Lesnevich; logical contender, Ezzara Charles; outstanding boxers, Billy Fox, Archie Moore, Tommy Yarosz.

Middleweight—Champion, Tony Zale; logical contenders, Jake LaMotta, Marcel Cerdan, Rocky Graziano. Outstanding boxers, George Abrams, Bert Lytell, Steve Belloise, Chuck Hunter, Charlie Burley.

Welterweight—Champion, Ray Robinson; logical contender, none; outstanding boxers, Tommy Bell, Tony Janiro, Tony Pellone, Charles Fusari.

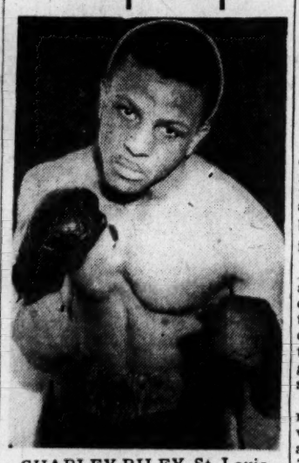
Lightweight—Champion, Ike Williams; logical contender, Bob Montgomery; outstanding boxers, Enrique Bolanos, Gene Burton, Larry Cisernos, Vic Patrick, Johnny Bratton.

Featherweight—Champion, Willie Pep; logical contenders, Miquel Acevedo, Carlos Chavez, Charles Riley; outstanding boxers, Phil Terranova, Jack Leslie, Al Phillips, Cliff Anderson, Joe Sandy Saddler.

Bantamweight—Champion, Manuel Ortiz; logical contender, Harold Dade; outstanding boxers, Kui Kong Young, Peter Kane, Luis Galvani, Luis Castille, Theo Medina.

Flyweight — Champion, Jackie Paterson; logical contenders, Dado Marino, Rinty Monaghan; outstanding boxers, Emile Famecnon, Joe Curran, Mickey Hill, Dickie O'Sullivan.

Steps Up



CHARLEY RILEY, St. Louis featherweight, who in the latest N.B.A. rankings has been named a logical contender for Willie Pep's title.

Zale, Graziano Pronounced in 'Fine Condition'

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) — Champion Tony Zale and Challenger Rocky Graziano today were pronounced in "fine physical condition" at a routine examination for the 15-round middleweight title bout at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

The two battlers, meeting for the first time since Zale knocked out The Rock in their thrilling New York battle last September, stripped down for pulse, blood and pressure and vision tests by Dr. John J. Drammis, examining physician for the Illinois Athletic Commission.

"Both men are in fine condition—very good," Drammis announced.

Zale, when he first spotted Graziano, seated on a bench, went up to him, patted him on the back and said "Hiya, Rocky." Graziano exchanged the greeting pleasantly and winked at Zale.

Dr. Drammis explained there was no need for weighing in at this time, that bit of official ceremony being reserved for the morning of the fight.

He said Zale had a pulse of 78/106 compared with Graziano's 76/104, both about normal, while Zale's blood pressure was 116/58 against Rocky's 114/60. Zale measured 5 feet, 8½ inches tall, a quarter of an inch more than Graziano.

The vision test was almost overlooked by Dr. Drammis, who had to call the departing warriors back into the commission office.

While Zale went back to the Ringside Gymnasium for another light work-out, Graziano planned a round of golf this afternoon.

THREE I LEAGUE.
Springfield 22, Waterloo 3.
Decatur 12, Davenport 1.
Danville 13, Quincy 8.
Terre Haute 3, Evansville 1.

Furgol, Schoux Set Record in Four-Ball Event

TOLEDO, O., July 11 (AP)—The pre-tournament dark horses looked like Man o' War and Whirlaway today as the Inverness four-ball $10,000 tournament wheeled into its second round matches.

Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and George Schoux of San Francisco, each a professional less than two years, teamed up yesterday to give the 14 other stars in this unique plus-minus affair a golf lesson they won't forget for some time.

Furgol, 28, and Schoux, 27, ripped the Inverness layout apart with nine birdies and an eagle for a best-ball of 30-30—60 against par 35-36—71, to set a new record for the event. During the previous nine tournaments the nation's top-flight pros hit the 61 mark three times.

Furgol, whose left arm is eight inches shorter than his right and who has a rigid left elbow as the result of a childhood playground accident, had an "all-by-himself" score of 64 for the 18 holes, and Schoux carded 66, as the upstart twosome handed Vic Ghezzi and Ed (Porky) Oliver a 6-up lacing and took a long lead in the race for the $3000 top prize.

In the other matches, defending champions Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret defeated Sam Snead and Dr. Cary Middlecoff 2 up, Lloyd Mangrum and Lawson Little won 1 up over Herman Barron and Herman Keiser, and Ellsworth Vines and Clayton Heafner finished 1 up over Lew Worsham, National Open champ, and Johnny Palmer of Baden, N.C.

Under the scoring system by which a team gets a plus for each hole it finishes ahead, and a minus for each one it is down at the end of a match, the standings going into today's pair of 18-holers are:

Furgol-Schoux, (60), plus 6.
Hogan-Demaret, (65), plus 2.
Mangrum-Little, (65), plus 2.
Vines-Heafner, (65), plus 1.
Barron-Keiser, (66), minus 1.
Worsham-Palmer, (68), minus 1.
Snead-Middlecoff, (67), minus 2.
Oliver-Ghezzi, (66), minus 6.

Made the Birdies Peep



ED FURGOL (left) and GEORGE SCHOUX measuring a putt in the Inverness tourney at Toledo, O. The two teamed for nine birdies and an eagle to take the lead in the meet. They carded a 30-30—60, to be six plus.

Michigan Girl Wins National Co-Ed Golf Title

COLUMBUS, O., July 11 (AP)—Shirley Spork of Michigan State Normal today won the Women's National Collegiate golf championship, defeating Miss Grace Lenczyk, 1 up, on the eighteenth green.

The Detroit red-head scored a stunning upset over the Tam O' Shanter champion from Arnold College, taking advantage of Miss Lenczyk's spotty putting.

Miss Spork carded a 38-38—76, two under par.

The new collegiate champion made the turn one-up, lost the lead midway on the back nine, but made a gallant comeback with decisions on the fifteenth and seventeenth holes.

Both girls made the first nine on the Ohio State University course in 39, one under par.

Miss Spork, 20-year-old Detroiter, had a disastrous 7, two over par, on the sixth hole.

In the first half of the match, Miss Spork took three of the holes—the fourth, with a birdie 4, the fifth with a birdie 3, and the seventh, with a par 4.

Miss Lenczyk, of Newington, Conn., took the first hole with a birdie 4 and the sixth with a par 5.

A stiff wind and murky skies were today's weather conditions on the course.

Pontas on Way to Cuba.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 11 (AP)—Fourteen players and Manager Manuel Travis of the Ponta Delgada soccer team, national amateur champions, departed last night for Havana, Cuba, to play Sunday in the North American Open soccer championship.

FANCY THAT!

By Dick Farrington

CLARENCE (PANTS) ROWLAND has carried his campaign for major rating for his Pacific Coast League so far that he believes it himself. . . . Pants thinks his loop should be wearing long pants.

* * *

Rowland would cast the Coasters right into trouble.

* * *

The guy's got everyone panting, including the publicity seekers.

* * *

Sam Breadon isn't sold on the idea of every Tom, Dick and Harry buying the Cardinals. . . . "But then, the St. Louis clubs are trump whenever someone gets a yen for a yarn," rambled Rowdy Rudy.

* * *

By the way, what is a yen worth these days?

* * *

Everything went Black for the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . But Don saw the light about a year ago.

* * *

Which makes fuming Arson Blaze wonder how Joe Page of the Yankees got that a-way. . . . Not only has Joe been writing a new page with his relief pitching, but that homer against the Browns was a whole chapter.

* * *

They are calling Frank Shea, freshman ace of the Yanks, "Yankee Frankie."

* * *

Illinois didn't have to reach far for its new basketball coach. . . . Harry Combes was hiding his talents right under the basket at Champaign High.

Melvin Brewer Named Illinois Freshman Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 11 (AP)—Melvin C. Brewer, 1939 Illini captain and former Illinois Wesleyan head coach, has been named chief freshman football coach at the University of Illinois, it was announced today.

Brewer, 28, a native of Carbondale, Ill., also served as line coach at Wabash (Ind.) College in 1940 and was backfield coach at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1941.

Brewer's appointment completes a revision of the Illinois grid staff in which Robert B. King, end coach at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., previously was named Illini end coach and Robert Wilson of Champaign and Raymond Ciszek of Hobart, Ind., today were appointed as Brewer's freshman assistants.

Wilson and Ciszek are former Illini athletes. Wilson was a regular football guard in 1942 and won the Big 10 heavyweight wrestling title in 1943 while a marine trainee at Purdue. Ciszek earned four letters at a football end, from 1943 through 1946.

Dorais's Son Drowns In Michigan Lake

GAYLORD, Mich., July 11 (AP)—David Dean Dorais, 13, son of Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team, drowned yesterday in Tecon Lake near here.

State police said David became exhausted while swimming and a rescue effort by his cousin, William McCabe, 15, Davenport, Ia., proved fruitless.

The boys, guests at the elder Dorais's cottage on the lake, started to swim to a raft when David tired and began to go under, the police report said.

William seized the younger boy and held him long enough to struggle to a ladder of the raft. As he pulled himself up, however, he lost his grip and David sank from sight.

Cuban Winter League Offically Recognized By Organized Baseball

COLUMBUS, O., July 11 (AP)—Cuba's four-team winter baseball league today won its long battle for recognition by organized baseball.

The circuit was sanctioned as an unclassified affiliate of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues during a meeting of President George M. Trautman and the Association's executive committee with Cuban baseball officials last Tuesday at Chicago. Formal announcement was held up, Trautman's office said, until all parties could return to their homes.

Trautman announced the agreement included approval by American minor leagues of a plan to furnish 32 American players of not more than four years' experience, with the proviso that they would return to their United States teams after March 1.

To Review Suspension.

The minor league executive commtitee al agreed, Trautman said, to "favorably consider" applications of 12 suspended Cuban players for reinstatement to the Association's eligible list.

By a mail vote of all members of the Minor League Association, approval was granted for Dr. Ralph Inclan, Cuban League president, to submit to Trautman a list of 60 preferred United States players from which eight would be selected for each Cuban team.

The minors previously prohibited players with more than two years' experience from participation in the winter league composed of the Almendares, Havan, Marianoa and Cienfuegos clubs.

Terms Are Set.

These terms on which the 32 players would go to Cuba annually were listed by Trautman:

1. The Cuban salary cannot exceed the last salary a player received from a national association member club.

2. American players' living expenses in Cuba must be paid by the winter league teams, including first-class room rent, meals and laundry.

3. The Cubans must provide round-trip transportation from the Americans' homes to Havana.

4. Cubans must assume all expenses for medical, surgical and hospital expenses of players injured on the field plus the players' full salaries for the lifetimes of their contracts, notwithstanding ability to play.

Trautman also said that disputes between American players and Cuban clubs could be appealed from the Cuban league president's decision to Trautman in matters involving less than $300 and to the executive committee for sums in excess. The executive committee's decision in any case referred to it is final, he said.

Gonzalez at Meeting.

The Cuban clubs, he said, had been asked to deposit $2500 with the national association as a "guarantee of good faith." All contracts for Americans going to Cuba would be promulgated through his office here, Trautman added.

Miguel (Mike) Gonzales, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, now part owner of the Havana club, attended the meetings.

Executive committee members besides Trautman are Clarence Rowland, Pacific Coast League president, chairman; Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, and Herman D. White, president of both the Wisconsin State and Northern leagues.

Millbrook Winner in Star Pointer Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Millbrook, perennial challenger for the pacing championship of the year, was a step nearer that coveted honor today as a result of his victory in the Star Pointer Stakes at the Saratoga raceway.

Millbrook had the fastest two-heat time of the Saratoga summer meeting in capturing the $2556 stakes, a grand circuit event, yesterday.

The $8000 trotting club stakes went to Judge Moore, a two-year-old trotter owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem, N.C.

There were no mutuels in the Star Pointer Stakes and the trotting club stakes.

Octave Blanke's Butler won the first division of the $3500 Glens Falls trot and the second division went to Whippet's Tip, owned by George Tipling of Cleveland. The victory of Whippet's Tip gave driver Del Miller four victories.

Millbrook won the first heat in 2:04 4-5 in a driving finish, with Purdue Hall coming in second and Ensign Hanover, third.

Th order of finish was the same in the second heat, with Millbrook being clocked in 2:05 2-5 for the mile. The winner's time for the last quarter was 29 2-5 seconds.

Whippet's Tip came up from fifth place to beat Blossom Hanover. The Tip was timed in 2:08 and paid $3.30 for a $2 ticket in the mutuels.

Boxer Is Fined $100.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 11 (AP) — Al Flora, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., fight manager, has been fined $100 for "actions detrimental to boxing," says Commissioner George J. Jones of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Jones said the fine was imposed because of a verbal exchange with Referee Johnny Kelly, Wilkes-Barre, during a boxing bout July 2 at the Kingston (Pa.) Armory between Ernie Butler and Rocky Castellani. Flora is Castellani's manager.

Complete Harmony On Browns, Muckerman Says at Luncheon

Richard C. Muckerman, president of the Browns, told a Downtown Optimists Club luncheon gathering today that "complete harmony existed in tht Browns organization, on the field and in the office."

Speaking at the annual baseball luncheon, a father and son affair, Muckerman indicated that he would have an official statement to issue soon about the affairs of the St. Louis American League ball club, an answer to the rumors of dissension that have been in circulation recently.

Rumors have mentioned a possible change in the Brownie official family, with Manager Muddy Ruel moving into the front office.

Brown in Semifinals.

DUBLIN, July 11 (AP) — Tom Brown of San Francisco advanced to the semifinals of the Irish tennis championships yesterday with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Britain's Henry Billington.

Strauss, as Jacobs's Stand-in, Learns Hard Way About Boxers; How Baksi Ignored His Advice

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, July 11—The latest dope we have—and it seems reasonably reliable—is that Mike Jacobs is permanently on the shelf so far as the fight game is concerned.

This means that Sol Strauss will be Mr. Boxing until such time as somebody moves in on him and takes his crown away.

When Mike was around with all his faculties hitting on all cylinders, he never tried to reason with anybody in the fight racket. Mike knew only too well that most of them were incapable of reasoning.

That's why he never argued with any fighter or fight manager. He merely told them what to do and made them like it.

It's Different With Strauss.

But Strauss tries to reason with the scrambled ear fraternity. Mike could tell him that's a terrible mistake, if he hasn't already found out for himself.

Strauss is a little bit confused by the whole fight muddle, to put it mildly.

He tried to show Joe Baksi the folly of risking a defeat abroad before meeting Joe Louis in a title bout but he might just as well have tried to reason with a barn door.

So Baksi goes over to Sweden and gets himself licked by a little-known Swede named Olle Tandberg.

That was the biggest mistake the fight racket has known since the time poor Steve Hamas went over to collect a terrific beating from Max Schmeling.

"And," Sol wails, "you wouldn't believe anybody could be as dumb as that Baksi. Here he goes and kicks away a chance to make maybe a quarter of a million bucks, and tosses it all away for chicken feed."

And There Lies the Pinch.

"What can I do with that Tandberg? It's like Joe Louis says, nobody would pay 15 cents to see him fight Louis. I'll try to rematch Baksi and Tandberg over here. If I can't, then I'll try to match the winner of the fight between Ezzard Charles and Elmer Ray with Louis.

"But I'll have to wait to hear what Louis thinks about all this when I see him next Monday."

That last sentence is the tip-off. Get it? He'll have to wait to hear what Louis has to say. Mike Jacobs never waited for Louis or anybody else to tell him anything. Mike did the telling.

Then there's some more confusion in the welter ranks. It seems Col. Ed Eagan, chairman of the boxing commission, would like to put on some kind of a show for the Legion convention with Ray Robinson as a principal.

But Ray has been talking some about fighting one Flash Sebastian in Honolulu. However, a little pressure from Eagan probably will make Ray see the light and it's probable he will tangle with Tommy Bell in an over-the-weight match.

Then there is some doubt surrounding Marty Servo's attempted comeback, but the chances are he'll get Ruby Kessler for his first tune-up, preliminary to an eventual crack to regain his welter crown.

If all this has you confused, please remember you are no worse off than Sol Strauss.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

OWATONNA, Minn.—Jackie Graves, 132, Austin, Minn., outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., 10.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Otis Graham, 147, Philadelphia, and Billy Justine, 147, Philadelphia, drew, 8.

BROOKLYN (Fort Hamilton)—Buster Tyler, 145, Miami, outpointed Vinnie Rossano, 147½, Brooklyn, 10.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Vince Callahan, 144, Boston, knocked out Gene LeBlanc, 140, Fall River, 6.

WATERVILLE, Me.—Bill Dailey, 152, Boston, knocked out Al Michaud, 154, Lisbon, 2.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .351; DiMaggio, New York, .341.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 60; DiMaggio and Henrich, New York, 52.
RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio, New York, 51; Williams, Boston, 49.
HITS—Dillinger, St. Louis, 92, DiMaggio, New York, 91.
DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 23; Boudreau, Cleveland, 21.
TRIPLES—Philley, Chicago, 8; Henrich, New York, Williams, Boston, Metkovich, Cleveland, 6.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 15, Gordon, Cleveland, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 23; Philley, Chicago, 14.
STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 111; Newhouser, Detroit, 105.
PITCHING—Shea, New York, 11-2, .846; Harder, Cleveland, 4-1, .800.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .337; Slaughter, St. Louis, .327.
RUNS—Mize, New York, 71; Robinson, Brooklyn, 65.
RUNS BATTED IN—Conner, New York, 68, Marshall, New York, 65.
HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 97; Robinson, Brooklyn, 90.
DOUBLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 19; Jorgensen, Brooklyn, 18.
TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, and Musial, St. Louis, 5.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York 24, Kiner, Pittsburgh, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 13; Hopp, Boston, 9.
STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 100; Branca, Brooklyn, 87.
PITCHING—Munger, St. Louis, 8-1, .889; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 14-2, .875.

Athletics Lighten Finance Center Load

Soldier allotments, G.I. insurance and complicated payrolls aren't the only things done at the huge Army Finance Center, 4300 Goodfellow boulevard—not since a full scale athletic program was drawn up by William Spencer for more than 1000 pencil-pushing employes.

Baseball, bowling, corkball and tennis are part of the summer program. Soccer, boxing, basketball and touch football will be added.

Trophies were presented to winners of the Center's golf meet. Major Ralph A. Metzger won the championship flight with Fred Williams runner-up. Other winners were: Flight A. — Earle F. Beerman, with John P. Hennessy runner-up; Flight B—Warrant Officer Aldine M. Middleton, with Robert R. O'Keefe runner-up.

HIGH ROLLERS

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Mixed Doubles.
Ray Dewell 184 Ray Dewell 824
Olivia B'oemker 154 Olivia Bloemker 410
DELMAR LANES.
Women's Thursday League.
B. Rossman 180 B. Rositz 443
I. Lockett 180

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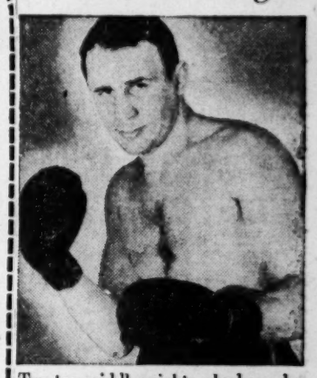
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Hot Return Fight on KXOK Tonight



Two top middleweights who have designs on the title, Georgie Abrams (above), Brooklyn, and Steve Belloise of the Bronx, N. Y., clash tonight in a return ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden. In a whisker-close fight last fall, Abrams was awarded the decision. The referee called it a draw but the two judges voted in favor of Georgie.

Belloise has had 27 settos since his Navy discharge, and has won all of them except the Abrams brawl. Twenty of these triumphs have been knockouts.

Abrams is a canny, ringwise performer. In fact, he's considered the cleverest boxer in the 160-lb. class. He possesses a good left hook and a fast right hand. It looks to be a Kilkenny and should make for mighty good listening.

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Two Handicaps, One at Distance and a Sprint, on Fairmount Closing Card

Four New Horses Are Entered

By Herman Wecke

Two $1200 handicaps, one over the one and one-sixteenth mile route and another at five and one-half furlongs, will feature Fairmount Park's closing-day program tomorrow. The distance race will be known as the Ole Man River Handicap and the sprint as the Au Revoir.

Some of the outstanding horses at the track are entered in the races, which will be run sixth and seventh on the nine-race program.

In the distance event will be Motivate, Shuckins, Ganado, Take Notice, Risky Hash and Tipook, all of which have won at the spring meeting, as well as Prince Vito and Master Bird, which have just been shipped in from Omaha. Top weight of 118 pounds will be carried by Ganado. It is expected that Tipook, a steed from south of the border, will be the post-time favorite.

The sprint brings together such horses as Preco, top-weighted at 117 pounds; Young Geordie, Fly Out, Irish Wash, Mr. Easy and Calliope as well as Kennock and Rossi Prince, recent arrivals from Omaha. In the early line, Irish Wash, which will have Bobby Montgomery, the meet's leading rider, in the saddle, is favored at 5-2.

The entries:

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Motivate	R. Smith	110	5
a-Shuckins	S. Sauter	118	7-2
a-Ganado	J. Sauter	118	7-2
Take Notice	R. Sanabria	111	6
Prince Vito	No Boy	109	8
Risky Hash	F. Truschka	113	3
Tipook	D. Richards	115	3
Master Bird	No Boy	105	20

a-Mrs. Fittge and Mrs. Scott entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Five and one-half furlongs:

Young Geordie	Sauter	111	5
Fly Out	No Boy	110	6
Kennock	No Boy	106	10
Irish Wash	Montgomery	111	5-2
Mr. Easy	Truschka	112	5
Calliope	Wilson	102	12
Preco	Brinson	117	3
Rossi Prince	No Boy	113	10

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 11, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 8, Oakland 2.
Sacramento 7, Seattle 6.
Portland 9, San Diego 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 3, Rochester 2 (16 innings).
Syracuse 9, Newark 6 (12 innings).
Montreal 8, Buffalo 6.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 2-8, St. Paul 1-6.
Louisville 7, Kansas City 1.
Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 6, Chattanooga 4 (10 innings).
Nashville 9, Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 5.
Birmingham 10, Mobile 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 8, Beaumont 3.
Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 2 (10-inning tie).
Fort Worth 1, Houston 1 (11-inning tie).
Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre 7-8, Binghamton 2-6.
Utica 6-0, Scranton 3-5.
Albany 4, Elmira 2.
Hartford 6, Williamsport 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha 12, Pueblo 2.
Des Moines 6, Sioux City 4.
Denver 1, Lincoln 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

(First Game)

DODGERS 5-4, CUBS 3-3.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.
Hack 3b	4	0	1	Stanky 2b	4	2	1
Lowrey lf	4	1	2	Robinson 1b	3	2	1
Nicholson rf	3	1	0	Vaughan lf	4	1	3
Cavarretta 1b	4	0	2	Hermanski lf	0	0	0
Pafko cf	3	0	1	Walker rf	3	0	2
Scheffing c	3	0	0	Furillo cf	4	0	1
††Dallessandro	1	0	1	Jorgensen 3b	3	0	1
Sturgeon 2b	3	0	0	Reese ss	3	0	1
†††McCull'gh	1	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	0
Merullo ss	3	1	1	Branca p	4	0	0
*Waitkus	0	0	0	Behrman p	0	0	0
**Chipman	0	0	0	Casey p	0	0	0
Borowy p	1	0	0				
Meers p	0	0	0	Totals	32	5	12
Meyer p	0	0	0				
†Riekert	1	0	0				
Kush p	1	0	0				
***Johnson	1	0	0				
Totals	34	3	8				

†Popped out for Meyer in sixth.
††Singled for Scheffing in ninth.
†††Grounded into force play for Sturgeon in ninth.
*Walked for Merullo in ninth.
**Ran for Waitkus in ninth.
***Grounded into force play for Kush in ninth.

Chicago— — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 3
Brooklyn— — — 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 x— 5

Error—Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Robinson 2, Lowrey, Cavarretta, Pafko. Two-base hit—Furillo. Home run—Robinson. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Sturgeon, Merullo and Cavarretta; Cavarretta, and Merullo; Robinson (unassisted); Merullo, Sturgeon and Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago 6; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Borowy 1, Meers, Kush 2, Branca 1, Behrman 1. Strikeouts—Branca 5, Borowy 3, Kush 4. Hits—Off Borowy 7 in 2⅔ innings; Meers 2 in 1⅓; Meyer 0 in 1; Kush 3 in 3; Branca 8 in 8⅓; Behrman 0 in ⅓; Casey 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Meyer. Winning pitcher—Branca. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Henline, Stewart, Ballanfant and Magerkurth. Time—2h 8m. Attendance—25,000 estimate.

(Second Game)

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.
Hack 3b	5	0	0	Stanky 2b	1	0	0
Lowrey lf	3	1	0	Robinson 1b	4	1	1
Nicholson rf	5	1	1	Reese ss	4	1	0
Cavarretta 1b	5	0	2	Furillo cf	4	1	1
Pafko cf	5	1	3	Walker rf	4	0	1
McCullough c	4	0	2	Miksis lf	2	0	1
Johnson 2b	5	0	1	Hermanski lf	2	0	0
Merullo ss	3	0	1	Jorgensen 3b	3	1	1
Chipman p	0	0	0	Hodges c	3	0	0
Erickson p	2	0	1	*Gionfriddo	0	0	0
†Dallessandro	1	0	0	Taylor p	2	0	0
Meyer p	1	0	0	Branca p	0	0	0
				**Vaughan	1	0	1
Totals	39	3	11	Totals	30	4	6

†Hit into double play for Erickson in 7th.
*Walked for Hodges in tenth.
**Singled for Branca in tenth.

Chicago— — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Brooklyn — — — 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs batted in—Furillo 3, Cavaretta, McCullough 2, Vaughan, Two-base hits—Walker, Erickson, McCullough, Jorgensen. Home run—Furillo. Sacrifice—Stanky. Double plays—Merullo, Johnson and Cavarretta; Stanky, Reese and Robinson. Left on bases—Chicago 10; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Chipman 2, Taylor 4, Erickson 1, Meyer 2. Strikeouts—Erickson 2, Meyer 1. Hits—Off Chipman 3 in ⅔ inning; Erickson 1 in 5⅓; Meyer 2 in 3 (none out in tenth); Taylor 8 in 7⅓; Branca 3 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Meyer. Winning pitcher—Branca. Losing pitcher—Meyer. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—2h 35m. Attendance—34,476 paid.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Weight Can Stop Even a Champion

Continued from Page 2.

nine lengths in distance or 14-5 seconds in time. . . .

* * *

Basileus II, should he start, will carry the same weight as Stymie. . . . That good naturalized horse from South America, Rico Monte, gets in with 121. . . . Natchez (and a good one) will shoulder 120. . . . Assault will be conceding 18 pounds to the great mare Gallorette, while that other good imported horse Talon will tote a feather, 110. . . . That's a 25-pound handicap the King Ranch's Big Train will concede.

* * *

CHANCES are that Trainer Hirsch will think deeply before he asks Assault to compete against such odds. . . . This is especially likely since on July 19 Assault will race for the International Gold Cup and its $100,000 money prize, a race in which he will have to carry only 126 pounds—which is, weight for age.

Stymie will have to carry 126 also, in the big race, in which only age and sex allowances are recognized. . . . By winning the Gold Cup Assault can regain the money-earning lead from Stymie, even should that horse win the Butler, tomorrow.

* * *

One of the interesting phases of the struggle for the American leadership in money—earning is the near-feud between the rival trainers of Stymie and Assault. . . . Stymie was bred by King Ranch, and Trainer Max Hirsch once allowed Hirsch Jacobs (Stymie's trainer) to claim that good racer for $1500. . . . **Today the $1500 claiming horse as of record has won $595,510.** . . . **That makes him the all-time champion bargain horse.** . . . **Is Trainer Hirsch's face flushed!** . . . **If his neck also gets red as he thinks about it, he may try to knock Stymie off with Assault, handicap or no handicap.**



* * *

Just Heated Atmosphere.

"BELIEVE it or not" Ripley has wowed us again with one of his unbelievables that no doubt left fans pop-eyed. . . . It seems, according to Ripley's cartoon of yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, that pitchers can't curve a baseball in Denver, because of the rarefied atmosphere. . . . A wire to the manager of the Denver team drew this backfire: "Everybody in Denver can throw a curve—except my own pitchers."

* * *

Why Not Johnny Shkor?

Olle Tandberg, who broke up Joe Louis's proposed twenty-fourth title defense by beating Joe Baksi, said after his victory: "I'm willing to take on Joe Louis. Or even Bruce Woodcock." . . . Apparently everyone still thinks it's the open season on Woodcock.

Jack Dempsey, while in Denver to referee a wrestling match, told his public that the boxing game needs cleaning up. . . . We hope they use soap and water, not the usual whitewash. . . . Incidentally, after romping around with the wrestlers, Jack might do well to have himself fumigated.

* * *

Joe Louis defended his title successfully more times (23) than Jim Jeffries fought in his entire recorded career (22). Joe's total also exceeds the combined title defense of eight other champions, including Dempsey, Tunney, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, Baer, Braddock and Willard.

* * *

Abe Attell suggests that our national tennis champion Jack Kramer should pickle his hands to prevent blisters. . . . Could it be that Abe's interest is selfish? . . . He's in the pickling business himself. . . . He operates a tavern.

* * *

About the only place pro golfers are allowed to play a Stymie today is on a race track.

Major League Box Scores

PHILLIES 7-2, PIRATES 2-1.
(FIRST GAME)

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Cox ss	4	1	1	Albright ss	4	0	1
Russell cf	4	0	1	Wyrostek rf	4	2	2
Gustine 3b	4	0	1	Walker cf	4	1	2
Kiner lf	3	0	0	Tabor 3b	4	1	2
Greenberg 1b	3	0	0	Handley 3b	0	0	0
Westlake rf	3	1	1	Ennis lf	3	1	1
Bloodw'th 2b	3	0	0	Lakeman 1b	4	0	1
Salkeld c	3	0	0	Seminick c	4	0	1
Bagby p	2	0	0	Verban 2b	4	1	1
xFletcher	0	0	0	Leonard p	3	1	0
Singleton p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	2	4	Totals	34	7	11

xWalked for Bagby in eighth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	x— 7

Errors—Cox, Salkeld, Bagby. Runs batted in—Russell, Westlake, Salkeld, Seminick 2, Tabor 2, Albright, Walker (Wyrosteck scored on Cox's error; Verban scored on Salkeld's error). Two-base hits—Wyrostek, Tabor. Home run—Westlake. Double plays—Gustine to Bloodworth to Greenberg; Tabor to Lakeman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5. Struck out—By Leonard 5, by Bagby 1. Hits—Off Bkaby 9 in 7 innings; off Singleton 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (2) (Ennis and Leonard). Passed balls—Seminick. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Boggess, Jorda and Burr. Time of game—1h. 35m.

(SECOND GAME)

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Cox ss	3	0	0	Albright ss	4	0	1
Russell cf	3	0	2	Wyrostek rf	3	1	1
Gustine 3b	4	0	0	Walker cf	3	0	1
Kiner lf	3	0	0	Tabor 3b	3	0	1
Fletcher 1b	3	1	2	Ennis lf	3	0	0
Westlake rf	4	0	1	Lakeman 1b	3	0	1
Bloodw'th 2b	4	0	0	Seminick c	3	1	1
Howell c	2	0	0	Verban 2b	3	0	0
xGreenberg	1	0	0	Hughes p	3	0	0
Higbe p	3	0	0				
Totals	30	1	5	Totals	28	2	6

xGreenberg struck out for Howell in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x— 2

Errors—Verban. Runs batted in—Westlake, Seminick, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—Westlake, Tabor. Three-base hits—Fletcher. Home runs—Seminick, Wyrostek. Stolen bases—Cox. Double plays—Albright to Verban to Lakeman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2. Bases on ball—Hughes 5. Strikeouts—Hughes 5, Higbe 6. Passed balls—Seminick. Umpires—Jorda, Barr, Boggess. Time—1h. 43m. Attendance—12,044 said.

INDIANS 3-2, ATHLETICS 0-1.
(First Game.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	3	0	0	Metkovich cf	4	0	1
McCosky lf	2	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	2
Vale rf	2	0	0	Edwards rf	3	0	0
Binks rf	2	0	0	Boudreau ss	4	0	2
Fain 1b	2	0	0	Robinson 1b	4	1	1
Chapman cf	4	0	0	Gordon 2b	4	1	1
Rosar c	2	0	0	Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Suder 2b	3	0	0	Hegan c	3	1	1
Majeski 3b	3	0	0	Black p	2	0	2
McCahan p	3	0	0				
Totals	26	0	0	Totals	31	3	10

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hegan, Black and Metkovitch. Sacrifice — Black. Double plays—Boudreau, Gordon to Robinson, McCahan, Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Black 6, McCahan 1. Strikeouts—Black 6, McCahan 2. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella, McKinley and Boyer. Time—1h. 43m.

(Second Game.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	5	0	0	Metkovich cf	3	0	0
McCosky lf	5	0	0	Mitchell lf	3	1	1
Binks rf	4	1	1	Edwards rf	3	1	1
Fain 1b	2	0	1	Boudreau ss	3	0	1
Chapman cf	3	0	0	Robinson 1b	3	0	0
Guerra c	4	0	2	Gordon 2b	3	0	1
Buder 2b	4	0	0	Keltner 3b	3	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	1	Hegan c	3	0	0
Fowler p	3	0	1	Feller p	2	0	0
*Vale	0	0	0	Kiteman p	0	0	0
**Fox	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	6	Totals	26	2	4

*Walked for Fowler in ninth.
**Ran for Vale in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2

Runs batted in—Binks, Edwards 2. Three-base hits—Fain. Home runs—Binks, Edwards. Stolen bases—Guerra. Double plays—Suder, Joost to Fain; Suder (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Feller 3, Kileman 1. Strikeouts—Feller 8, Kileman 1, Fowler 3. Hits—Off Feller 6 in 8⅓; Kileman 0 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—By Kileman (Majeski). Winning pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Passarella, McKinley and Rommel. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance 47,871.

SENATORS 4-7, WHITE SOX 0-2.
(FIRST GAME)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Yost 3b	4	1	1	Baker 3b	0	0	0
Lewis rf	4	1	2	Appling ss	4	0	2
McBride lf	4	1	3	Wright rf	4	0	1
Spence cf	3	1	1	Aliasea lf	3	0	0
Vernon 1b	4	0	1	York 1b	3	0	1
Priddy 2b	4	0	0	Philley cf	3	0	0
Christman ss	3	0	0	Dickey c	4	0	1
Evans c	2	0	0	Michaels 2b	4	0	3
Wynn p	4	0	0	Smith p	1	0	1
				zTucker	1	0	1
Totals	32	4	8	Harrist p	0	0	0
				zzKennedy	1	0	0
				Maltzberger p	0	0	0
				zzzKelloway	1	0	0
				Totals	34	0	10

zSingled for Smith in fourth.
zzStruck out for Harrist in sixth.
zzzPopped up for Maltzberger in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0— 4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Runs batted in—Vernon 2. Three-base hit—Vernon. Sacrifice—Evans. Double plays—Michaels to Appling to York; Christman to Vernon; Vernon (unassisted); Priddy to Christman to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 6, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Wynn 3, Smith 3, Maltzberger 1. Strikeouts—Wynn 2, Smith 1, Harrist 2, Maltzberger 2. Hits—Off Smith 4 in 4 innings; Harrist 2 in 2 innings; Maltzberger 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time—2h. 13m. Attendance (estimated)—8000.

(SECOND GAME)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Yost 3b	5	2	3	Baker 3b	5	1	1
Lewis rf	4	1	1	Appling ss	4	1	2
McBride lf	5	1	1	Wright rf	3	0	2
Spence cf	4	0	1	Wallaesa lf	4	0	1
Vernon 1b	4	0	1	York 1b	4	0	1
Priddy 2b	4	1	1	Philley cf	4	0	0
Christman ss	4	0	2	Tresh c	3	0	0
Ferrel c	3	1	2	zDickey	1	0	1
Scarborough p	4	0	1	Michaels 2b	4	0	1
				Papish c	2	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	Grove p	0	0	0
				Maltz'ger p	1	0	0
				zzKolloway	1	0	1
				Totals	36	2	10

zSingled for Tresh in ninth.
zzSingled for Maltzenberger in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0— 7
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0— 2

Errors—Spence, Baker, Michaels. Runs batted in—Spencer, McBride, Wallaesa, Ferrel 2, Yost, Wright. Two-base hits—Christman, Appling 2, Priddy. Three-base hit—McBride. Stolen bases—Priddy, McBride, Christman. Sacrifices—Yost, Scarborough. Double plays—Michaels to Appling to York; Maltzberger to Tresh to York; Priddy to Christman to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 14; Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Papish 7, Grove 2, Scarborough 1. Struck out—Papish 6, Scarborough 8. Hits—Off Papish 10 in 6 (pitched to two batters in seventh); Grove, 1 in 1-3; Maltzberger, 2 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Papish. Umpires—Berry, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—2h. 32m. Attendance—12,210.

Tigers 2, Red Sox 2.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	Lake ss	4	0	0
Peskey ss	4	0	0	Cullenbine lb	3	0	0
Williams lf	2	0	1	Wakefield lf	3	1	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	Keli 3b	2	1	1
Metr rf	4	0	0	Mullin rf	3	0	0
Jones 1b	4	1	1	Cramer cf	1	0	0
Tebbetts c	3	0	0	Mayo 2b	3	0	1
Dente 3b	4	1	2	Wagnere	3	0	0
Ferriss p	2	0	1	Newhouser p	3	0	1
Totals	30	2	7	Totals	25	2	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Called after eighth, darkness.

Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Dente, DiMaggio, Mayo 2. Two-base hit—Mayo. Sacrifice—Mullin. Double plays—Doerr and Jones; Keli and Cullenbine; Lake, Mayo and Cullenbine. Left on bases—Boston 9, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Ferris 6, Newhouser 5. Strikeouts—By Ferriss 3, Newhouser 6. Umpires—Paparella, Summers, Hurley and Rue. Time—1h. 56m. Attendance—37,384.

BRAVES 6-1, REDS 4-2.
(First Game.)

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Baumholtz rf	4	0	1	Holmes rf	4	4	3
Zientara 2b	5	0	0	M.M'C'k cf-lf	5	1	3
Hatton 3b	4	0	0	Litwhiler lf	3	0	1
Young 1b	3	2	1	c-Spahn	0	0	0
Haas cf	4	0	1	Hopp cf	1	0	0
Galan lf	4	1	2	F.M'C'm'k 1b	3	0	1
Miller ss	4	1	2	Torgeson 1b	1	0	1
Lamanno c	4	0	1	Masi c	5	0	2
Raissenb'ger p	3	0	0	Ryan 2b	4	0	1
Gumbert p	0	0	0	Fernandez 3b	3	0	1
a-Mueller	1	0	0	Rowell 3b	1	0	0
b-Adams	0	0	0	Sisti ss	4	1	3
				Barrett p	3	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	Lanfranconi p	0	0	0
				Shoun p	0	0	0
				Totals	37	6	16

a-Walked for Gumbert in ninth.
b-Ran for Mueller in ninth.
c-Ran for Litwhiler in seventh.

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0— 4
Boston	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	x— 6

Runs—Young (2), Galan, Miller, Holmes (4), M. McCormick, Sisti. Error—Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Young, Haas, Baumholtz, Lamanno, Litwhiler, Holmes (2), M. McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Haas, Galan, Lamanno, Sisti, M. McCormick. Home runs—Young, Holmes (2). Sacrifice—Shoun. Double play—Zientara to Miller to Young. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Off Raffensberger, 1; off Gumbert, 2; off Barrett, 1; off Lanfranconi, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Raffensberger, 1; by Gumbert, 1; by Lanfranconi, 1; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Raffensberger, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Barrett, 7 in 6; off Gumbert, 4 in 1 2-3; off Lanfranconi, none in 2-3; off Shoun, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Conlan, Walters, Culler. Time of game—2:05:00. Attendance—9720.

(Night Game)

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.
Baumholtz rf	5	0	0	Holmes rf	3	0	0
Zientara 2b	5	1	3	Hopp cf	3	1	0
Hatton 3b	3	0	1	Rowell 3b	3	0	0
Young 1b	3	1	1	Torgeson 1b	3	0	0
Haas cf	4	0	0	M.McC'm'k lf	4	0	0
Vollmer cf	0	0	0	Ryan 2b	4	0	2
Galan lf	3	0	1	Sisti ss	3	0	1
Miller ss	4	0	0	Camelli c	1	0	0
Lamanno c	3	0	0	*Elliott	1	0	0
Lively p	4	0	0	Shoun p	0	0	0
				**F.McC'm'k	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	Voiselle p	2	0	0
				Masi c	2	0	0
				Totals	30	1	3

*Grounded out for Camelli in seventh.
**Flied out for Shoun in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0— 2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0— 1

Error—Lamanno. Runs batted in—Young 2, Ryan. Two-base hit—Sisti. Home run—Young. Sacrifice—Rowell. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Boston 8. Base on balls—Lively 5, Voiselle 5. Strikeouts—Lively 1, Voiselle 3, Shoun 2. Hits—Off Voiselle 7 in 7 innings; off Shoun 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Goetz and Conlan. Time—2h 7m. Attendance—27,455.

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*Marita	107	*Beggar's Doll	102
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SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Vinita Dot	103	Miss Whiskers	100
Marconi's Time	109	*Fonada	104
*Wet Wash	104	Lookout Blond	109
*Odd Pair	111	*King Thunder	109
Genquin	109	*Auditor	109
Preson	112	*Chero-Kaid	109
*Deepdene	104	Baby Emalea	108

THIRD RACE—$900, allowance, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

Richavoo	119	Willoplay	116
Carter Road	109	*Gaeheuish	111
a*Double Wharf	104	*Ariel Sun	111
Patsy Jo	113	*Lou High	114
*Tiampo Alegre	109	Vinita Sickle	116
*Ronnie Finn	109	bVallon	106
bVee Pann	119	a*Sis's Advice	104

aF. H. Swain entry.
bV. V. Lane entry.

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Annelster	101	L'Enfant	103
Polar Eve	106	Last Waltz	109
*Pretty Bitter	109	*Tasseled Girl	109
Sky Tee	106	Sweep Call	112
*Philcade	106	Little Wave	112
Lookout Rascal	111	*Valdina Valona	101

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Miss Bobby Sox	106	*Just We Two	104
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4-BILLION NAVAL BUDGET AGREED ON BY CONFEREES

House Members Accept Some Senate Increases, but Total Is More Than 200 Million Under Truman's Request.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Senator Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, said today a Senate-House conference committee has agreed on a Navy appropriation bill allowing expenditure of "just over four billion dollars" in the current fiscal year.

He said House conferees have agreed to accept part of Senate increases that will allow the Navy 395,000 men and 42,000 officers during the 12-month period beginning last July 1.

He said the compromise also provides $78,000,000 contract authority for purchase of new naval aircraft for anti-submarine patrol and reconnaissance.

Saltonstall told reporters:

"I think that this will give us the numbers of men, ships and aircraft needed for an effective fighting Navy during the next year. The cuts will delay some of the ultra-modernization plans such as increased radar installations."

Saltonstall said the compromise figure is more than $200,000,000 below President Truman's budget estimates.

The Senate had approved a bill carrying $3,462,000,000 cash and $170,000,000 contractural authority for fiscal 1948 or about $176,000,000 more cash than voted by the House. The balance of expenditures will come from previous appropriations or transfers of funds.

Action on Army Bill Delayed.

The Senate all but completed action last night on a $6,160,000,000 bill to maintain the War Department for the current year. It was forced to delay final action after getting tangled up in a floor fight.

Shortly before recessing, the Senate rejected an attempt to tack on an additional $613,130,000 for the Army Air Forces.

Senators Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, and Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, blocked passage of the bill by objecting to two amendment which they said would permit the War Department to hire additional civilian employes. Byrd said the War Department already has one civilian employe for every two soldiers.

Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, said the purpose of one of the amendments was to permit hiring of civilians in reclaiming scrap metal and worn-out war equipment "needed very desperately by the civilian economy."

Lodge Pleads for Air Strength.

Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, led the losing fight to give the Air Forces the extra $613,130,000. His voice rising with emotion, Lodge said he wanted a peacetime air force of at least 70 groups of about 4000 fighting planes.

"The United States will never strike the first blow in any war," he said. "But we must be able to retaliate the moment we are attacked with a counter attack to set the enemy back on his heels."

Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, floor manager for the bill, pointed out that Congress is providing about $11,000,000,000 for the armed services during the next 12 months and said this is a "well rounded program."

He noted that the Senate was giving the Air Forces $85,000,000 cash and more than $200,000,000 contractural authority above amounts voted by the House.

Agricultural Funds Boosted.

Farm-minded Senators agreed yesterday to restore more than $225,000,000 to the annual agricultural appropriation.

The agreement was reached at a closed-door session of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee presided over by Senator Brooks (Rep.), Illinois.

A bill providing $55,671,908 to maintain Congress and its related agencies for the current fiscal year was passed by the Senate on voice vote yesterday. The measure carries $776,903 more than was voted by the House, and now goes to a conference to compromise the difference.

Union Wins Plant Election.

CLINTON, Mo., July 11 (UP)—Officials of the Grace company here today were notified by the National Labor Relations Board that the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers union had won an election as the collective bargaining agent for the plant's production employes.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY TO FORM AFL POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

AFL union representatives will meet Wednesday to form a nonpartisan political action organization to bring out the labor vote in the St. Louis area, John I. Rollings, executive secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said today.

Also invited to the meeting, to be held at 10 a.m. at Carpenter's Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, will be representatives of independent unions, Rollings stated.

A committee, headed by Dale Ferris of the AFL Teamster's and Chauffeurs' Union, local 604, is drafting a platform for the new organization. Rollings said the constitution and by-laws would be adopted and officers elected Wednesday.

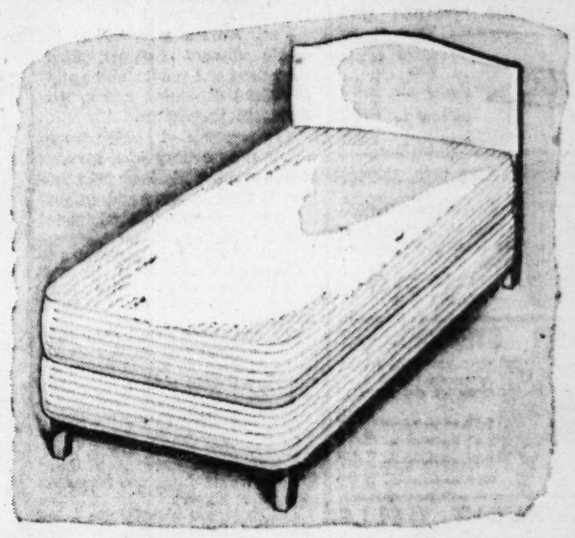
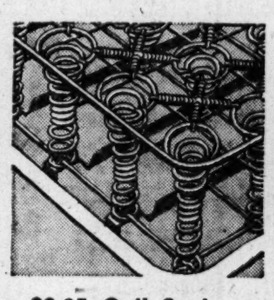
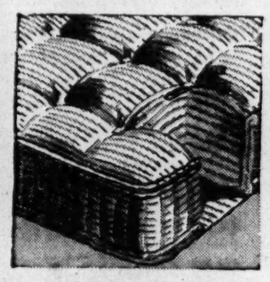
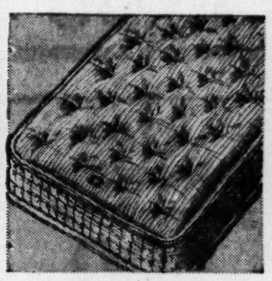
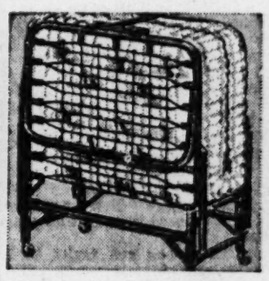
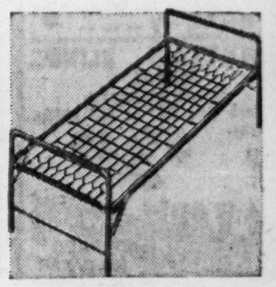
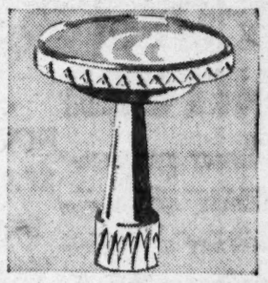
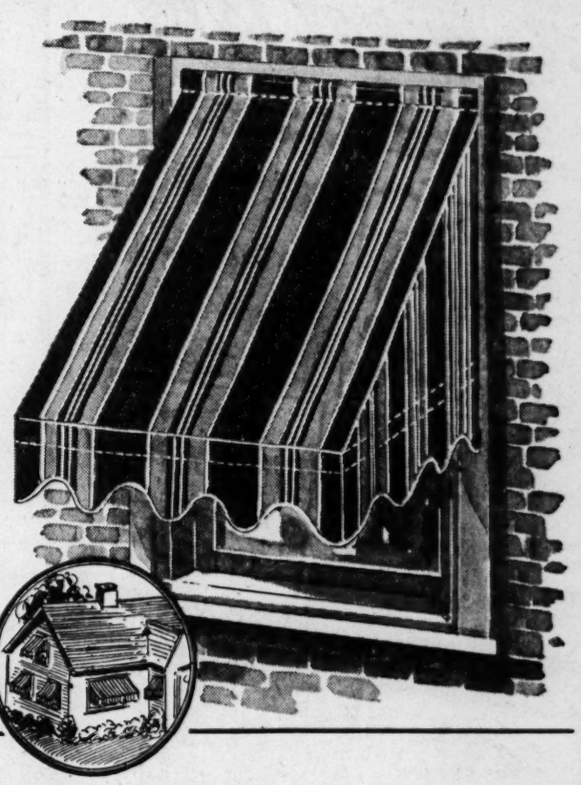
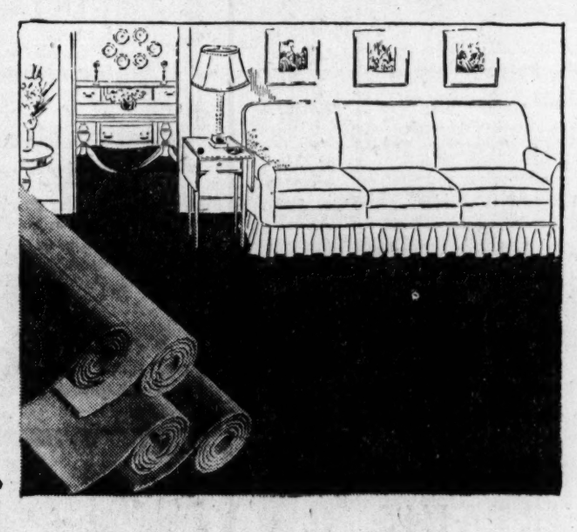
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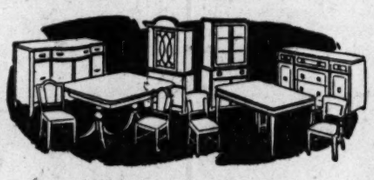
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LOSES TWO FIANCES BY DEATH; KILLED AFTER WEDDING THIRD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11 (UP)—Death scored its third and last triumph in the wedding plans of Margaret Schultz.

She had been engaged twice before. In each instance her fiance died shortly before the wedding. Last month when she married Gaylord Folk, a Cleveland school teacher, it appeared as though her third attempt was a charm.

Happily, the pair set out for a honeymoon at Yellowstone Park. Their automobile collided with another car in Marengo, Ia., Monday. She was killed. Her husband was injured. Her body was brought home yesterday. She will be buried beside the grave of her sister, Elizabeth, who was killed 20 years ago when shopping for a wedding trousseau.

EGYPT TELLS U.N. BRITAIN'S TROOPS ENDANGER PEACE

Also Charges English Seek to 'Sever Sudan From Egypt' — Sovereignty in Dispute.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Egypt charged today that Britain was endangering international peace by maintaining troops in Egypt and called on the United Nations Security Council to order immediate withdrawal of all British forces from Egyptian soil.

In a sharply worded complaint, made public late today, the Egyptian Government made these other charges:

That Britain was attempting to "sever the Sudan from Egypt."

That Britain's policy was aimed at "discrediting Egypt and the Egyptians."

That Britain was trying to create discord between the Egyptians and the Sudanese and to spread dissension among the Sudanese themselves.

"The presence of foreign troops within the territory of a member of the United Nations organization, in time of peace and without its free consent," the complaint said, "constitutes an offense against its dignity, a hindrance to its normal development, as well as an infringement of the fundamental principle of sovereign equality."

The complaint asked that British administration of the Sudan be terminated so Egypt could annex the 1,000,000 square mile area. The Anglo-Egyptian treaty authorizing British garrisons, Egypt said, has outlived its purpose and "can not bind Egypt any longer."

A British spokesman said Great Britain would fight the Egyptian case "with vigor."

British troops already are being evacuated from Egypt, but London has insisted on maintaining control of the Sudan until the question of its sovereignty is settled. It has 6,000,000 inhabitants, including some of the most primitive in all Africa, but lies strategically close to the Suez Canal and controls the headwaters of the Nile.

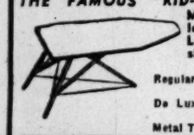
The Egyptian complaint, signed by Prime Minister Fammy Nokrashy, said the failure of direct Anglo-Egyptian negotiations had led to a "dispute"—the most serious type of case than can be presented to U.N.

"British troops are maintained in Egyptian territories against the will of the people," Nokrashy informed the council.

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5.95	FOLDING SETTEE. Solidly built. Natural finish	2.95
44.50	GLIDER. Durable steel. Decorated cushions	34.00
39.95	SIMMONS SUN-TAN LOUNGE. Innerspring mattress	27.00
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49.75	5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET. Brown oak	34.75
69.00	CHROME BREAKFAST SET. Porcelain top	49.00
3.95	METAL UTILITY TABLE. Sturdily built	2.98
251.00	TRACY STAINLESS STEEL SINKS. Floor samples	99.00
72.50	5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET. Upholstered chairs	54.50
6.95	UNDERSINK WALL CABINET. Measures 26"x24"x12"	4.95

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9x15	ROSE MOTTLED AXMINSTER	119.50	89.50
12x12	GREEN MOTTLED AXMINSTER	169.50	99.50
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27-Inch	CANDY STRIPE CARPET, PER YARD	4.95	3.49

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198.00	INTERNATIONAL SUITE. Blue velour cover	149.00
209.00	KROEHLER SUITE. High pile velour cover	159.00
219.00	MODERN 2-PIECE SUITE. Wine loompoint cover	169.00
269.00	KIDNEY STYLE SUITE. Wine loompoint cover	179.00
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159.00	18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY. Suite includes bed, dresser and chest	109.00
169.00	GRACEFUL WALNUT WATERFALL. Suite includes bed, dresser and chest	129.00
219.00	FUNCTIONAL LIMED OAK. Suite includes bed, dresser and chest	139.00
279.00	MASSIVE LIMED OAK SUITE. Includes bed, dresser and chest	198.00
298.00	KROEHLER BLOND MAHOGANY. Suite includes twin beds, dresser and chest	229.00
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443.50	DOUBLE STORAGE DEEP FREEZE	339.50
199.00	SINGLE STORAGE DEEP FREEZE	159.50
34.95	MOTOROLA TABLE MODEL RADIO	24.95
107.95	SONORA RADIO-PHONO TABLE MODEL	69.50
119.95	AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION	89.95
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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Wants

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947 — PAGES 1—12C

Farley Writes of 'Hypocrisy' Of Making It Appear Roosevelt Was 'Drafted' for Third Term

Says Mrs. Roosevelt Opposed Nomination of Wallace for Vice President, but F.D.R. Asserted, 'He Is Philosopher'—Delegates to 1940 Convention in 'Ugly Mood.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.

JAMES A. FARLEY, concluding his five-article series in Collier's magazine on "Why I Broke With Roosevelt," today gives his version of the 1940 Democratic National Convention at which he received 72½ votes to 946½ for a third term for the late President.

Farley bitterly writes that what he disliked about the Chicago convention was the "hypocrisy of it all," which made it appear that the President was being drafted "when everyone knew that it was a 'forced draft' fired from the White House itself."

He recalls in today's article that after the President's nomination he pledged his support of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket to forestall any accusation of being a "sorehead." That accusation was made and has not been stilled.

Farley reveals that Mrs. Roosevelt, Elliott, Franklin Jr. and himself opposed the nomination of Henry A. Wallace as Roosevelt's running mate. Their choice was Jesse Jones, then 66 years old, of Texas.

Protest to Roosevelt.

When Roosevelt told Farley by telephone that Wallace was to have second place, Farley protested:

"Mr. President, there is no use kidding yourself. The nomination of Wallace won't help the ticket in any way. While I have a personal regard for Wallace as a man, for his integrity, for his courage and for his energy, the people look upon him as a mystic, and I think you'll regret it."

Farley describes Roosevelt as snapping back:

"He's not a mystic. He's a philosopher. He's got ideas. He'll help the people think."

Farley's arguments for Jones were that he would offset the lack of the Democrats' business support, big and little, that Wallace's nomination would cause, and would also offset the reported influence of the Hopkins-Ickes-Corcoran-Cohen group.

Roosevelt was not persuaded even when Mrs. Roosevelt told him that Jones's nomination would win business support and party contributions. He insisted on Wallace, who on the roll call got only 627 of the 1100 votes.

Elliott Roosevelt, Farley says, had promised to second Jones's nomination if Farley would take the initiative. Elliott was a Texas delegate.

Jones, however, withdrew from the race.

Quotes Elliott Roosevelt.

Farley gives the impression that Elliott was sympathetic to him although Farley was opposing a third term.

"You are all right," he quotes young Roosevelt, "but there are a lot of damned guttersnipes in the hotel across the street."

Before this quotation, Farley relates how his headquarters were in the Stevens Hotel, while Harry Hopkins and James F. Bynes had their suite in the Blackstone, just across the street.

One of Farley's big complaints against President Roosevelt was that he had not told him until a week before the convention that he would accept a third-term nomination. This was done after luncheon at Hyde Park. He quotes Mrs. Roosevelt as saying that she had not learned about the President's decision until later: "I never knew it either, believe me, until that afternoon. After you left, Franklin told me he assumed he would have to run."

Complaint of Ickes.

Farley had his little joke with Harold Ickes, then Secretary of the Interior, just before the nomination of Wallace. The two Cabinet officers had been feuding.

Ickes told Farley that Wallace's forthcoming nomination was "a damned outrage." Farley needled him by asking what he seriously thought of it.

"Who cares what I think?" Farley quotes Ickes as replying. "Here I led the whole third-term movement while Hopkins was in the hospital and they thought he was going to die. Then he comes to the convention and I am not consulted at all. I knew nothing about the program."

Farley writes that the delegates were in an "ugly mood," that they did not want Wallace, and were showing their resentment against "bossism."

"But they were trapped by the President's adroit maneuvering," he continues. "No one who studies this convention can deny that the President showed himself to be a master of political rough-and-tumble, with no holds barred."

Hull's Comment.

After the convention Farley resigned from the Postmaster Generalship and the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

He reports that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was hurt by Roosevelt's actions. Hull, then 68 years old, was Farley's choice for the presidential nomination with himself as the running mate. He quotes Hull as saying:

"I think I was treated unfairly by that fellow (Roosevelt) in his not letting my name go before the convention. That is not so bad as the fact that I have received no recognition for what I have done as Secretary of State in a most trying and most vital period of this country's history."

Farley asked him about the vice presidency and quotes his reply:

"Oh, that! He tried everything he could think of to get me to take it. He argued and smiled. Then he smiled and argued. I said, 'no, by God'! and 'By God, no'! and that's all there was to it. I felt he was trying to kick me upstairs. I'd rather go."

Letter Unsigned.

The series ends on a sour note. Throughout the articles are mentions of Roosevelt's failure to give Farley public or private acclaim for his services as Democratic National Chairman and to include him and Mrs. Farley in the White House "social" circle.

On Roosevelt's election to a third term, Farley wrote him a letter of congratulation saying that the people had given him an "unprecedented honor." He recalled, too, that he had opposed this break of national tradition.

Roosevelt replied from Warm Springs, writing that he did not get excited about "unprecedented honor," that perhaps he was a little "queer" in having never sought public office for "honor."

The series ends with this paragraph:

"The letter was unsigned. It bore nothing but the typewritten initials, 'F.D.R.' Later I learned that the President had deliberately chosen to let it go unsigned."

11-Nation Body Defines Policy Toward Japan

Reparations From Production Provided—China Gets Most, Russia Least.

By R. H. SHACKFORD

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).

THE 11-nation Far Eastern Commission today announced completion of a "basic post-surrender policy" for Japan which will make it possible to collect reparations from the Japanese in current and future production.

The formula will give China the largest amount of reparations and Russia relatively little.

The policy, under discussion in the FEC for nearly a year and a half, replaces this Government's unilateral "initial post-surrender policy" which was issued to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in September, 1945.

The new document is substantially the same as the original United States policy and many of the changes already had been announced by the FEC. The United States, through its veto in the FEC and through maintaining the right to designate the supreme commander, continues in virtual control of Japan. Contrariwise, of course, Russia, Britain and China can block United States policy if they desire through their veto on the FEC.

The major differences in the two documents relate to reparations and Japanese economies. The original United States draft provided that Japan would be allowed to develop an economy which would permit "peacetime requirements" of the population to be met.

"Japan shall be permitted," the new FEC document says, "to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the exaction of just reparations in kind."

The original United States policy did not provide for reparations from current or future production—just from "transfer of such goods or existing capital equipment and facilities as are not necessary for a peaceful Japanese economy."

The new document provides for exaction of reparations from Japan through "the transfer of such existing Japanese capital equipment and facilities or such Japanese goods as exist or may in the future be produced."

The share of Japanese reparations to allied countries will be determined on a "broad political basis, taking into due account of the scope of material and human destruction and damage suffered by each claimant country as a result of the preparation and execution of Japanese aggression, and taking also into due account each country's contribution to the cause of the defeat of Japan, including the extent and duration of its resistance to Japanese aggression."

New Reason for Divorce.

CAMDEN, N.J., July 11 (AP)—George P. Baldwin has a new reason for divorce—over-crowding. He testified in chancery court yesterday that he couldn't live in a house occupied by six adults, two children, six dogs and two cats. Baldwin won a recommendation for divorce.

Europe Ready With Plans to Help Recovery

Survey of Resources, Needs of Nations Under Marshall Program.

By TOM WILLIAMS

LONDON, July 11 (AP)

A SURVEY of European capitals disclosed today that many of the nations which will cooperate in the Marshall plan will go to Paris with something definite to offer toward rebuilding the European economy.

Reports indicated that as an expression of good faith the delegations will not merely ask for United States dollars, but state how far they can go toward organizing a program of self help.

The knottiest problem facing the economic planners will be—as it has been since the war—the shortage of coal. Reports from all except Czechoslovakia indicated that the fuel shortage is the number one stumbling block to restoring industrial production.

Well defined economic blocs such as the Scandanavian countries and Benelux—Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—will be represented. They are expected to join with few reservations in setting up a European pool of food, transport, coal and raw materials needed to put the continent and Britain back on their feet.

Poland a Serious Loss.

Of the nations that have rejected the invitation, Poland is regarded as being in a position to have contributed the most. Polish coal would have gone far toward relieving the fuel famine that has industry in a strait-jacket.

Czechoslovakian co-operation would have meant much for the success of the Marshall plan. The Czechs are exporting large quantities of coal and lumber and could contribute large surpluses of sugar and limited amounts of potatoes and vegetables.

British spokesmen were not explicit as to what the United Kingdom could offer. A Foreign Office source said the contribution would include machinery, industrial products and plastics. Britain could not supply coal or food, he added.

France could contribute iron, phosphate, bauxite, potash, motor tires, manufactured products of various kinds including textiles, and mechanical equipment. France needs foodstuffs as well as industrial and mining equipment, machine tools, textile machinery, and such raw materials as cotton, wool and silk.

Labor Surplus in Italy.

Italy's principal contribution, Government informants said, can be manpower, skilled and unskilled.

The situation in other countries as reported by Associated Press correspondents:

Denmark — An official source said that if Denmark could get dollar credits to purchase fodder, fertilizer and agricultural machinery the country could fully exploit its agricultural potential and boost food exports as much as 50 per cent.

Turkey—Informed quarters said Turkey would be able to furnish unspecified amounts of coal and grain, and in return will need credits, probably as much as $500,000,000, to bring her economy to proper standards.

Portugal — Needs coal, tinplate, copper sulphate, wheat, rice, fuel oil. Officials declined to disclose their contributions, but reaffirmed a desire for co-operation.

Eire—The Irish will emphasize they can make a very valuable food contribution, provided the country can get fertilizer and machinery. With such aid Eire may be able to boost food exports as much as 50 per cent, government sources said.

Switzerland — Authorities were reluctant to discuss possible contributions or needs. Unofficial estimates said Switzerland would need in the first years of the Marshall plan 3,500,000 tons of coal, 500,000 tons of iron and steel, 200,000 tons of gasoline, 610,000 tons of feed stuffs, 517,000 tons of bread grains and 180,000 tons of sugar.

Sweden — Outside of coal the greatest need was manpower. The coal shortage is causing wide repercussions in the Swedish economy. Wood which could be used for pulp, paper and construction now goes for heating.

Norway — Qualified sources refused to discuss needs and contributions.

Greece—despite an allocation of $150,000,000 for civilian needs from American aid, $50,000,000 in post-UNRRA help and $90,000,000 in exports, Greece is likely to call on the European economic pool for another $30,000,000. She will be able to export little.

A dispatch from Berlin, quoting the best views on fitting the British-American zones of Germany into the Marshall plan, said that western Germany would be on the receiving end in the beginning, but could contribute much later, including machinery, chemicals, leather goods and coal.

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Lineup for Paris Parley



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Nations in the Russian sphere of Europe (black areas) have rejected bids to attend the Paris conference on the Marshall aid plan, which opens tomorrow. All other countries except Germany and Spain will take part. Spain was not invited and Germany's interests will be handled by representatives of the occupying powers.

Marshall Reported Still Hopeful Russia Will Co-operate in Europe

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)

SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE C. MARSHALL was reported to have told a secret Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting today that Russia's refusal to participate in his European rehabilitation program had injured but not crippled American efforts to aid Europe to help itself.

In a 90-minute meeting with the committee, it was learned, Marshall still held out hope that Russia eventually could be brought into long-range planning for Europe's economic recovery.

Marshall told the Senators, it was said, that despite Russia's refusal to co-operate now he hoped that the economic program could go forward.

However, he was reported to have said that at this time he saw no need for legislation to enact an economic recovery plan, and suggested that the plan itself might not be ready for Congress until early next year. However, he did not slam the door on the possibility of legislation this year if such action appeared necessary.

Says Stand Widened Split.

Marshall was reported to have told the Senators that Russia's refusal to co-operate in the Paris economic conference opening tomorrow had widened the split of Europe into eastern and western camps. That split became more definite, Marshall said, by Soviet pressure on such countries as

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Fund Cut to End U.S. Cultural Work in 9 Areas

'Voice of America' Broadcasting Hours to Be Reduced to 35 From 57.

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).

THE State Department will eliminate its information and cultural activities in at least nine countries and dismiss more than 1700 employes throughout the world as a result of congressional cuts in funds for the project, it was learned today.

Officials said the "Voice of America" broadcasts in 26 foreign languages—now taking up a total of 57 hours of broadcasting time each day—would be cut to 35 hours. The programs will continue to be broadcast in all the present languages.

Under present plans, however, operations will be maintained or slightly increased in the so-called "critical areas," including Russia, its satellite nations, and some regions of the Far East. This will be done at the expense of programs in other areas.

$10,970,000 Budget.

Congress authorized the State Department to spend $10,970,000 on the information and cultural programs during the fiscal year which began July 1. About $1,400,000 was allowed for liquidation costs of former projects. The department spent $20,207,000 during the last fiscal year, and requested $25,213,000 for the current year.

Officials said the programs will be shut down in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, Portugal, Malaya, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Honduras. Others may be eliminated later.

Other Reductions.

On the basis of current detailed surveys, officials said these other actions will be necessary:

1. Employe rolls, domestic and foreign, will be cut from about 2850 to 1147.

2. The State Department will be unable to administer the Fulbright act which provides education abroad for Americans through the sale of surplus property.

3. Current overseas audiences of 10,000,000 persons a month at showings of American films will drop to 1,000,000.

4. Feature services to foreign countries depicting life in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ELIOT

Need for Central Intelligence Unit Desperate; Its 'Eyes' May Save the Nation in Atomic Age

Efforts of Independent Agencies Not Dependable in Crisis—Gen. Vandenberg Says U.S. Must Not Rely on Foreign System as at Start of Last War.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1947.)

"THE United States should never again have to go hat in hand, begging any foreign government for eyes with which to see." These are startling words. They are words worth thinking about.

They were spoken by Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, then director of central intelligence, in testifying before the Armed Services Committee of the Senate with regard to the service unification bill.

This bill provides, among many other matters, for a centralized American intelligence service—the first in our history.

Gen. Vandenberg was referring to the fact that for many months, at the beginning of the late war, we had to depend on the British intelligence system because we had none of our own. This trust, added the general, "was generally well placed. . . . But we should not again find ourselves confronted with the necessity of developing our plans and policies on the basis of intelligence collected, compiled and interpreted by a foreign government. We should be able to do these things for ourselves."

This would seem to make sense—a lot of sense. Yet the proposals for a central intelligence agency are being sniped at in Washington, and some of the sniping is getting into the public prints.

Examples of Sniping.

For example, it is being charged that Central Intelligence wants to do away with the intelligence services of the Army and Navy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. What is desired is that information collected by military and naval attaches, and by such other means as are available to the War and Navy Departments, should be made available to Central Intelligence to be "put into the hopper" with all the other information received from other departments having foreign reporting staffs and from all other sources. The net result, after careful sifting and cross-checking, becomes national intelligence.

It is true that some of the special agents of Army Intelligence are going out of the picture, but this is with the express approval of the Secretary of War in order to avoid duplication of effort. In this process some toes have been stepped on, some little empires have been swept away. Hence some of the sniping.

Again we are told that the agents of the FBI in Latin America are getting the ax, and being replaced by "amateurs" from Central Intelligence. The fact is that FBI doesn't have enough money to take care of its vital work right here in the United States, and has no desire to spend any part of its budget on foreign intelligence work which is the proper job of Central Intelligence.

Embassy Story Checked.

One little item that has been noised abroad I am able to say is a downright falsehood. That is the pretty tale to the effect that one of our ambassadors has threatened to resign because he was compelled to have a Central Intelligence man attached to his embassy without any authority over the man's activities. This has been thoroughly checked on the highest level of authority. It just isn't true. But it shows the sort of thing that gets around when small-time personal "empires" are threatened with destruction.

We need a Central Intelligence service desperately in this atomic age. A difference of a few hours in getting information, a difference of a few words in its accuracy, may in the future make the difference between life and death for this nation. And right now we can never discharge the heavy

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

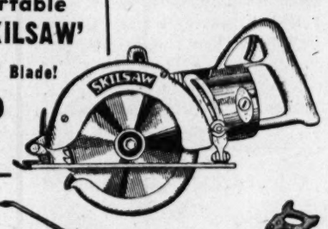
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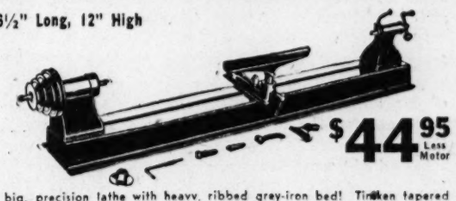
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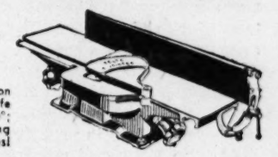
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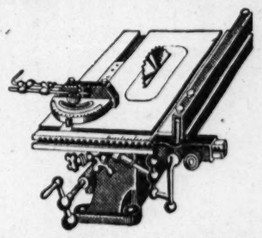
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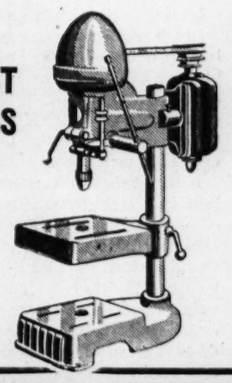
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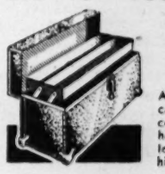
Popular ratchet screwdriver! With 3 bits! Adjustable . . . it drives and draws screws!

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All-steel, with cantilever tray, corner braces, hasp for padlock and piano hinge. 19x7x7".

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — 1111 *Address* Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After 90 Days of Rain

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I challenge the widespread assumption that the intelligent use of soil conservation on the watershed of the Missouri river will prevent future floods. It will minimize, but not wholly prevent.

Consider Richard G. Baumhoff's illuminating news story in a recent issue of your newspaper on the cause of this flood: Rains were so frequent as to be almost continuous during April, May and June, he wrote, quoting the Weather Bureau. Moreover, the rains were heavy.

When it pours rain for 90 days, what happens on land even under optimum erosion control? Complete saturation of the soil results in about a week, perhaps less. The soil ceases to act as a gigantic sponge and the burden of water carry-off falls on the rivers.

We had the perfect example of the limitation of soil conservation in the great flood of 1844. The entire watershed of the Missouri was in virgin timber and grass. The soil was a perfect sponge. Yet we had the greatest flood ever.

Under our cropping system in the great basin of the Missouri, especially the lower valley, we have achieved a remarkable amount of soil conservation. On three out of four farms erosion control is a standard farming practice. Soil conservation districts in the United States number 1,750,000 and embrace more than 4,000,000 farms. True, we are far from perfection, but where corn is grown, man must plow and trust that the rain will be gentle.

High dams have less logic than intensive soil conservation, in my belief.

Where in the name of St. Patrick, patron saint of engineers, will enough space be found to contain such a prodigious avalanche of water as has raced past my high bluff farm for the past 30 days and nights?

MISSOURI FARMER.

Perhaps They Were

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The anxiety of some members of Congress to cut down the number of internal revenue agents makes this taxpayer wonder if some of the extra agents were beginning to breathe down the backs of the necks of some of the members of Congress.

JUST A LITTLE TAXPAYER.

Another Keystone Cop Call

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I for one will agree with Harry Wiener's letter on the wornout wise cracks about Cantor's daughters, Crosby's horses, and Jack Benny playing the "Bee" on his violin. These are pretty corny after hearing them day after day after month after year.

Give me the old Mack Sennett custard-filled Keystone film any day. They were full of action and honest-to-goodness comedy from the start to the finish. I would not give one Mack Sennett for a dozen Bob Hopes or one Polly Moran for two dozen Betty Huttons. I too would like to see the return of old-time comedians such as Al St. John, Ford Sterling, Fatty Arbuckle, Mabel Normand, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Snub and Jimmy Finley's son.

Yessir, they were real comedians, every one of them! People today do not know what humor is. I am with Harry Wiener—let's have more of the old-time films.

EDWARD O'NEAL.

Against Transit Fare Increase

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Such crust! So now our Public Service Co. is going to raise the price of the passes. And I suppose St. Louisans will pay the increase without a murmur. If ever there was a reason to raise the fares it would be a different story. But the transit company is making money hand over fist and yet wants to gyp St. Louis out of more.

If the Public Service Co. gave better service during the rush-hour it might be a different story. It is pitiful what people have to go through on a trip from downtown to the residential sections. Anyone who rides the busses and streetcars during the rush will agree.

PAUL FORAKER.

A Legislator on Evictions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In view of the many abuses that have occurred since the new federal rent control law which became effective July 1, 1947, I am writing this letter with the hope that it may come to the attention of the residents of my district.

Under Missouri Revised Statutes, 1939, Section 1089, members of the Legislature who are attorneys are permitted continuances until adjournment.

In realization of the fact that this particular section has met with undue abuse on the part of a number of the legal profession, I wish to state that I have not nor do I intend to take advantage of this law as a subterfuge or means of endeavoring to by-pass the provisions of the new rent control law.

I definitely want it understood that I have not asked for one continuance under this section. I also wish to inform my constituents that I will be happy to tender my free services in any instance of an improper eviction action.

JOSEPH WYNNE MURPHY.
Representative, Sixteenth District.

Sledgehammer Diplomacy

When Czechoslovakia accepted the invitation to join the Paris conference, the iron curtain seemed to lift a bit. But now it has clanged down with finality, as word comes from Prague of the Czech withdrawal. Other Soviet satellites, like Poland, had either expressed adherence to the Marshall plan, or had shown great interest in it. But Poland, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia have all sent regrets. Today Finland yielded to Soviet pressure.

It was not surprising that the latter seven should do so since they are all firmly within the Red grasp. The Czech Republic, however, has often shown itself to be of stern stuff. It stood fiercely ready to defend itself against Hitler until the Munich sell-out. Under the leadership of President Benes and Foreign Minister Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's natural leanings and sympathies are toward the West. This is true also of its economic ties.

But because of its geographical position, the Czechs have had to find a livable pattern with their ruthless neighbor to the East. This they hoped to do without severing themselves from the West. As Masaryk recently put it, expressing an ideal as well as a hope: "My country is a bridge between East and West—and you know what people use bridges for."

Unhappily, the bridge has now been dynamited by Moscow, and the Czechs are deprived of the advantages that would accrue to them by participation in the Marshall plan. Western Europe loses, too, because Czechoslovakia has much to offer in any plan for a European economic reconstruction. The country has valuable deposits of much-needed coal. It has iron ore, copper, lead, graphite and rock-salt. More significantly, it has uranium. On the industrial side, the country produces iron and steel, glass, textiles, clothing and chemicals.

In view of the Czechs' original acceptance to attend the Paris meeting, Soviet Russia has visited national humiliation upon Czechoslovakia by forcing a reversal of policy. On the day before, Masaryk and Prime Minister Gottwald had flown to Moscow for talks with Stalin. From there, Gottwald, a Communist, evidently telephoned Prague, whereupon the cabinet went into hasty special session and issued the country's withdrawal.

This is sledge-hammer diplomacy at its worst. The suffering people of Czechoslovakia, as well as those of Poland, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia, have now been denied the right to unite with their neighbors in a program of self-help. They have been shut off from the assistance from the United States which Secretary Marshall intends to offer.

So does the One World dream die. So do Two Worlds come into being. The answer to this latest manifestation of Soviet hostility should be a renewed determination on the part of the Western World to use all of its assets and energies to promote its own prosperity and freedom.

Wisecrack From Gromyko

Who said Russians aren't funny? Listen to Gromyko's comedy on the flying saucer:

> Some attribute it to the British for exporting too much of their Scotch whisky into the United States. Some say it is a Russian discus thrower training for the Olympic games who does not realize his own strength. I do not think these versions are correct.

Maybe Mr. Gromyko was brought up on such gloomy literary fare as Dostoevsky and Chekhov, but now he appears to be training on Wodehouse.

Now It's Definite

The President of the United States is for a Missouri Valley Authority. The President, moreover, is for the Murray bill. Mr. Truman made these statements in a definite, positive and unqualified way. That's excellent.

In the colloquy with reporters at a press conference concerning the issue, Mr. Truman expressed surprise that there should be any doubt of his attitude, and pointed out that he had come out for the MVA plan at least a dozen times.

This doubt arose because, among other things, Mr. Truman as Vice President referred the first Murray bill to the hostile Commerce Committee. In doing so, he ignored the fact that the TVA bill had been sent to the Agriculture Committee, where the MVA bill should have gone. Mr. Truman also ignored the request of the bill's author to send it to the Agriculture Committee. Such requests are usually honored.

Aside from this specific act, as a result of which the original Murray bill succumbed to the hatchet work of Senator Overton, the President has shown no zeal in pressing for passage of an MVA. He threw cold water over the campaign in March, 1945, when, speaking as a practical politician, he predicted that the Murray bill would not be approved that year.

To make such a prediction was sound politics, but it was not sound as practical statesmanship. Now that he leaves no doubt where he stands on the issue, we hope that he is not merely making a statement for the record, but that he intends to become an active champion of MVA.

Guessing Game for Renters

Who wins, landlords or tenants?

In the new rent law, Congress passed the buck instead of granting the straight percentage rent increase that was due. Landlords can offer tenants leases to Dec. 31, 1948, in return for 15 per cent rent increases. It was said that this puts tenants over a barrel. However, that outcome does not now seem so sure.

If they behave themselves and pay their rent, tenants are secure without leases until the end of next February. In numerous states, including Missouri, now that Gov. Donnelly has signed the Horn-Matthes rent bill, they are protected by state law to next June 30. What renters need therefore decide is whether the few additional months of secure possession to the end of 1948 is worth buying at the cost of 15 per cent higher rents for the whole year and a half.

Most renters would undoubtedly pay the price if they thought rent control would lapse next winter. But the CIO is advising its local unions: "As a matter of plain political fact, it is highly unlikely that Congress will allow rent control to end next Feb. 29. Elections will be only eight months away. The housing shortage will still be acute." And Legislative Representative Robert R. Poston of the American Legion thinks Congress would find it "ill-advised" to let control lapse.

The outcome will largely depend on tenants' guesses of what Congress's temper will be next winter. With an eye on where the most votes are, it isn't likely to drop rent control altogether. But what form the next extension law will take, what marvelous new sidesteps and buck-passes it may contain, is anybody's guess.

An Indictment of the A.M.A.

Throughout its entire history, the American Medical Association has fought to the teeth any efforts to reform medical care along the progressive lines followed in Britain, Sweden, New Zealand and other countries which protect the health of low-income groups.

Its propaganda has been prejudicial and unfair, and the activities of its allied agency, the National Physicians' Committee, have been scurrilous. Last January it was revealed that a lobbyist of this committee tried to curry favor with a Senate committee by offering a generous donation to the Republican National Committee.

This course has caused public resentment of the A.M.A., and in recognition of this fact the doctors 18 months ago employed a public relations firm to try to rehabilitate their organization in the eyes of the public. Now it is revealed that this firm, Raymond Rich Associates of New York, has resigned in disgust because the A.M.A. refused to act on its recommendations.

The A.M.A., so the firm stated in its letter of resignation, had refused to authorize objective surveys "for integrating prepayment plans of medical care for those unable to pay."

The firm laid responsibility for the failure to act on its recommendations at the door of the A.M.A.'s Board of Trustees, a tight oligarchy dominated for many years by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal. The firm charged that although its recommendations were approved in substance by the House of Delegates of the A.M.A., the Board of Trustees refused to carry out the mandate.

What do the rank-and-file doctors of the A.M.A. think of this? Many of them must be deeply disturbed.

A more important question is, what does the public think of the episode? When Dr. Fishbein raises against the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill the charge of "Communism," or "Sovietized medicine," or the "destruction of proper physician-patient relationships," the public would do well to remember that he speaks for an organization which will not take the advice of its own counselors on what should be done to deserve good will. And it should remember especially the charge that the Board of Trustees failed to carry out the instructions of its own House of Delegates.

Surgeon General Parran says that if our national death rate could be reduced to that of the healthiest state, 350,000 lives a year could be saved. On the basis of Selective Service findings, it was estimated that 40 per cent of American men between the ages of 18 and 37 are defective. In 1932, a depression year, it was found that half the lowest income group received no medical care whatever.

The present system of medical practice may satisfy the majority of physicians, but it does not satisfy the health needs of the nation. A healthy population stands at the top of the list of the requirements for national preparedness. Yet, while we are spending many billions a year for the Armed Services, a Congress influenced by the special pleading of the A.M.A. refuses to take action to safeguard the health of its potential soldiers.

The revised and improved Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill should be re-examined, with the self-serving and distorted propaganda of the A.M.A. fully discounted. If this is done, Congress should be ready to take action to protect the nation's health.

A Veto to Uphold

President Truman says he will veto the revised income tax reduction bill. That will hardly deter the Senate from following the House and passing it anyhow. But one-third plus one of the Senators may sustain the veto.

The reduction would take place next Jan. 1. Total business activity promises to be high throughout 1948. In addition to the high level of domestic economy, our heavy exports will contribute to full employment, shortages of various goods, high wages, prices and national income. This prospect will become all the stronger if the Marshall plan to help Europe help itself unfolds on a sufficient scale to accomplish its purpose.

So there is no economic urgency to slash taxes now. But there is, and will be for years to come, the load of interest and retirement on a national debt now standing at a quarter-trillion dollars. Unless the debt is reduced when employment and income run high, the old boom-and-bust cycle will rule again.

It is much better, therefore, that Congress forego the political temptation to lower taxes now.

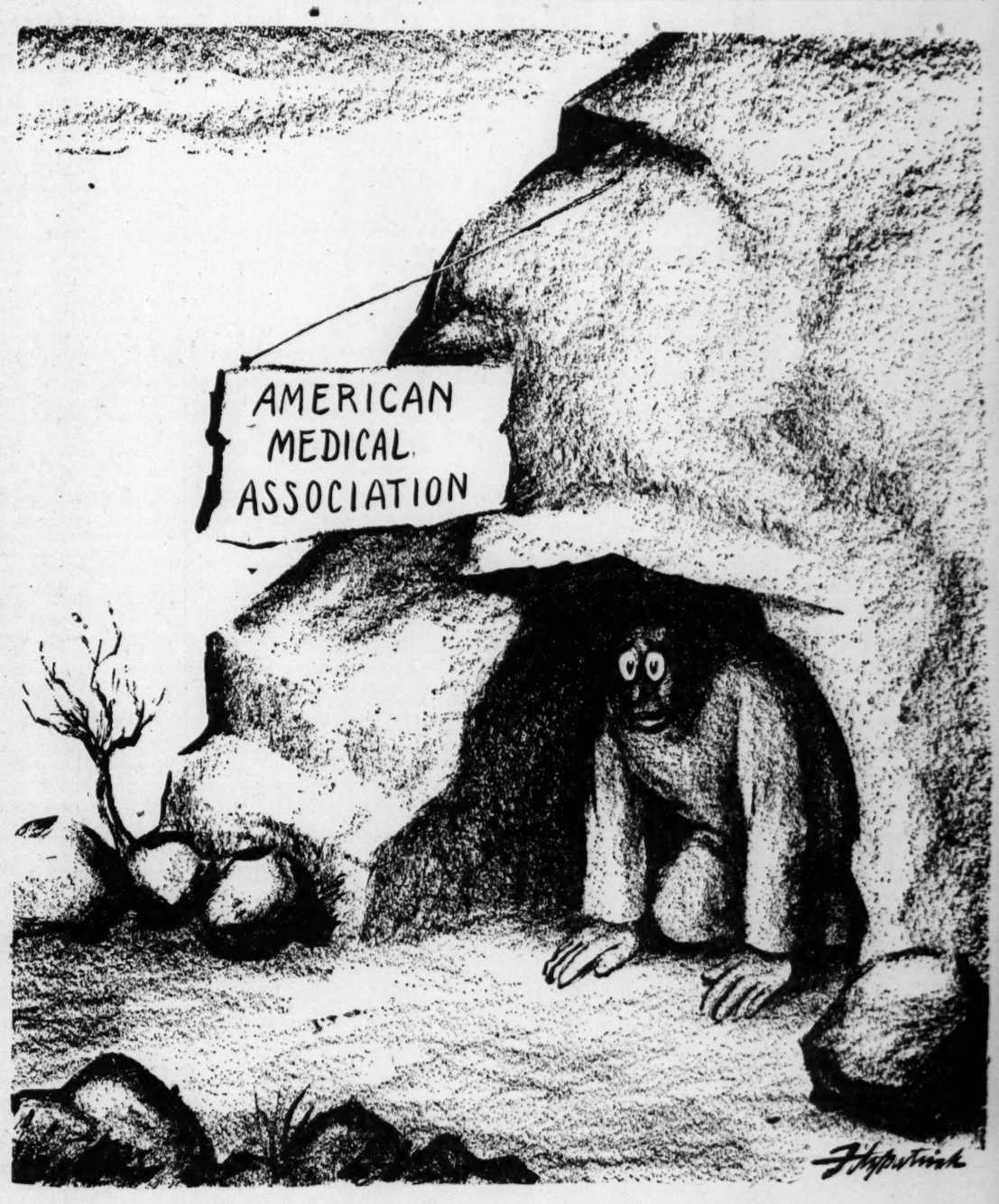
Dusting off an Ancient Relic

The Police Board is going to revise that relic known as the police manual. It has been 18 years since the last revision. The manual contains provisions as outdated and foolish as an iron derby on a traffic patrolman.

A policeman, says the manual, cannot smoke while in uniform, presumably even when off duty. He cannot drink liquor—no, not any time. He can't get an hour off without permission, no matter how much overtime he has put in, and he gets little credit for overtime anyway.

He can't leave the city for more than 10 hours without permission, even on his days off. He can't avoid orders to appear in court on his own time, even following night duty, although the department has gone easy with this proviso lately.

He can't praise or criticize conduct of fellow officers, so it says, and he can't communicate information to anyone not on the force, which leaves him just about tongue-tied, in theory. Fortunately the vagaries of the manual aren't always enforced literally, but that is one more reason for getting rid of them.



PROGRESS IN THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC FIELDS

Another Raid on the People

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Utility lobby is trying to tie up electricity at Government flood-control dams, editorial notes; says "scheme is for exclusive benefit of 11 private utilities" in Southwest; these firms are worried about keeping up high rates against clamor for cheaper public power.

From the Tulsa Tribune

The public utilities in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are hell-bent on another raid against the people.

Having successfully killed appropriations last spring for a network of transmission lines proposed by the Southwestern Power Administration, they are now busy before the House Public Works Committee trying to remove the Interior Department's authority to market any of the power generated at Government-owned flood control dams in the three-state area.

This is the utilities' argument: They will be glad to buy all Government-produced power at a price high enough eventually to amortize not only the generators, but the dams themselves. Therefore the utilities will, in effect, make the people a present of flood control. By permitting the utilities to buy all the power at the damsite there will be no need for duplicating transmission lines, a wasteful practice.

When assured that they will not face "destructive, tax-supported Government competition," the utilities, themselves, can embark on large expansion programs. The consumers will be protected by the rate-making powers of the state regulatory bodies.

What's wrong with these arguments?

State Control Is a Laugh

Well, they are pretty good—all but the last one. But this business about the state regulatory bodies continuing to "protect" the people is a laugh. The state regulatory bodies, at least around here, are small groups of underpaid, understaffed, feet-on-the-deskers who have rarely conducted a real fight on exorbitant utility rates, and who usually sit around waiting to receive occasional voluntary rate reductions with prayers of thanks and paeans of praise.

The fact is that the privately owned utilities in the three-state region are not greatly worried about being run out of business by public power. There isn't enough public power in sight to threaten them seriously. But they are worried about their ability to maintain high utility rates in towns and cities in the face of public clamor for cheaper public power.

For example, a year ago the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. signed a contract with various rural co-operatives agreeing to sell them power at the wholesale rate of 6 mills a kilowatt hour so long as it was delivered to farmers. But if the power was to be delivered to towns with more than 125 consumer meters or if the consumers used so much power as to require a transformer capacity of 30 or more kilowatts then the rate rose from 2 to 4 cents.

In other words, the O.G.&E. was willing to let individual farmers have cheap electricity, but not townspeople or small-town industry. And the reason was that the O.G.&E. could not defend its high industrial and urban rates if it permitted its rural bargain prices to be enjoyed by anyone else.

On a Double Standard

Thus the utilities have backed themselves in a corner. They would like to have more customers of all kinds, farmers, townspeople, industry. But they are also desperately jealous of their present rates.

Rather than retreat on these rates they are willing to maintain a double-standard of prices that slows down the development of industry, both in the towns and the rural areas. A country alfalfa mill, for example, will require a transformer of more than 30-kilowatt capacity.

In other words the utilities have, unwillingly no doubt, put themselves in a position where they must discourage the full expansion of electric use in order to hold a high rate level.

To force the Government to sell at the damsite all Government-produced power in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana would put us completely at the mercy of the utilities, for no one takes the "protection" of the state rate-making bodies seriously.

This scheme is aimed exclusively at these three states for the exclusive benefit of the 11 private utilities in these states. It would not affect the TVA region or the Columbia Valley which already have a top-heavy advantage in power rates compared to the Southwest.

There is no long range economy in helping our high-rate utilities keep the Southwest in a condition of industrial peonage to the rest of the nation.

A Totalitarian Order

From the Dallas Morning News

The American Civil Liberties Union, New York, objects to certain phases of the President's employes' loyalty program. A.C.L.U. is in sympathy with its intent. It is against what could become indiscriminate witch-hunting in administration of the program.

For example, among standards for refusal of employment or removal from employment in the Federal Government is membership or sympathetic association with an organization designated as totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive.

So far so good. But who does the designating? The Attorney General is given power to blacklist such organizations. His power is without limit. No standard is set to make the determination.

The A.C.L.U. objects, and rightly so. The proviso is as totalitarian as any totalitarianism at which the program is aimed. The wrong kind of Attorney General could blacklist everybody, for Americans are great joiners. Suspected groups before blacklisting should be given hearings as legally guaranteed any person under our system of jurisprudence.

Certainly an appeal should lie. The avowed Communist should be given a hearing and so should the organization to which he belongs.

Democracy is on trial in this country. We have to prove to the world that we can keep our basic freedoms to join, to speak, to worship and at the same time triumph over what is un-American. The Communists do not think we can. The A.C.L.U. in effect is saying that we can without becoming totalitarian ourselves.

Between Book Ends

Wilson: Doctrinaire Idealist

WILSON: THE ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE, by Arthur S. Link. (Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.)

This is the first volume of a work that is eventually to survey in definitive fashion the public career of Woodrow Wilson. After one chapter on the "formative years," it gets to its serious business with his assumption of the presidency of Princeton and carries him through the election of 1912. The remaining volumes will continue the account until his death in 1924. The author is a member of the History Department at Princeton.

At Princeton Wilson ran into difficulties not unlike those confronting him later on. In meeting them he was to display the same qualities — arrogance, self-deception, idealism—that marked his struggles in the White House. At Princeton also he set forth ideals that he was to promote in a larger sphere, and in attempting to achieve them he got excellent training in politics.

With his intellectual ideal of serious scholarship, no one quarreled, and he did much to invigorate the university. But his ideal of sound democracy antagonized many alumni, and his procedure in this and other aspects of administration aroused hostility all along the university line. This second "Battle of Princeton" led directly to his resignation and to his pursuit of politics as a more likely outlet for his convictions.

* * *

His nomination and election as Governor of New Jersey was indeed a paradox. The academic proponent of the New Freedom, the later instigator of administrative and welfare reforms, was put in the Governor's chair by the bosses, the "interests" and race-track operators. Once nominated, however, he avowed his independence in dramatic phrases, and once elected he implemented those phrases with equally dramatic action.

Words and deeds alike revived Democracy in New Jersey and elsewhere, and the Southern Governor of a Northern state aroused national interest. The steady move toward progressivism during the campaign prefaced his repudiation of the bosses through reforms once he was in office. His achievements made him more than ever a national figure and on a foundation more secure than phrases or sentiment. The presidential ball started rolling.

No brief review can possibly set off the detail of this book and its unusual contribution. It tells an exciting story well and with a wealth of evidence; the combination permits no flagging of interest.

CHARLES F. MULLETT.

Tobacco Grower's Testament

KENTUCKY TOBACCO PATCH, by Virgil Steed. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Virgil Steed is a Kentuckian who loves his tobacco patch. He talks about it in a way to make one wish for a patch of his own. Talks is the right word, for it is written in the style of a tobacco farmer chatting with his neighbors. In its simplicity and informality the book has a charm even for a reader who never had a tobacco patch and never expects to have one.

By dint of hard work and devotion to a difficult calling, Mr. Steed has had success with humility and failure without fault finding. The story of White Burley from the tiny seed to the auctioned basket on the auction floor is given with many a slip between the seed and the sale, but with an abiding confidence that if the rules are followed there will be a happy Christmas for the tobacco man when the crop is sold.

HAROLD J. LASKI

The Responsibility Lies at Molotov's Door

THE main responsibility for failure of the Paris conference lies at Mr. Molotov's door. So far as his suggestions were concerned there might as well have been no conference at all. All the Soviet Foreign Minister proposed was that each nation in Europe list its needs and that the total be sent to the United States together with a suggestion that those nations which suffered from Nazi-Fascist attack should have priority and that Germany should be omitted from consideration as a matter for the Council of Foreign Ministers in London next November.

He opposed any attempt to put any unified proposals for reconstruction which reached beyond the boundaries of one nation on the ground that this would be an infringement of national sovereignty.



Georges Bidault

Criticized for this negative attitude, he replied in a speech that was a direct threat or warning to Messrs. Bevin and Bidault against any attempt to divide Europe by going on with discussion of the Marshall plan without the co-operation of Russia. The inevitable result was that Mr. Bevin and Mr Bidault have asked all other European nations except Spain to discuss ways and means by which to evoke support from America for European recovery on a long-term basis.

It is difficult to see what justification Mr. Molotov can offer for this attitude. It was clear from Mr. Marshall's speech that his offer was not contingent upon European proposals which asked merely for purchasing power in America. He asked for something that sought permanently to raise the level of European economy. That could not be done except by the integration of proposals from the nations involved.

The Wrecking Job.

If every nation is to plan its recovery without regard to some attempt at European economic unity Mr. Marshall's plan would have no meaning. It is quite true, as Mr. Molotov said, that few nations have as yet made effective plans; it is also true that those which, like the plans of Russia itself and of Czechoslovakia, are in process of being carried out might require readjustment if some comprehensive, overall purpose could be agreed to. But that is no reason for looking at the Bevin-Bidault approach as an attempt to invade the sovereignty of smaller states.

Mr. Molotov took a position which seemed to glory in wrecking any prospect of testing the feasibility of the Marshall plan. He cannot even be said to have shown any anxiety to grasp what the Anglo-French proposal had in mind. To represent it as an attempt to dominate the economy of smaller nations can only be dismissed as fantastic.

Abrupt and Rude.

What underlay Mr. Molotov's attitude? No doubt it was in large part a suspicion of what the American price might turn out to be. No doubt, also, the Russian passion for secretiveness. Perhaps a further belief that an American economic crisis is nearer than most people think and that if this be so, American aid will be obtainable on easier terms while American preoccupation with European politics will be less objectionable and forceful than it has been in Greece and Turkey.

But this is not only to take immense risks with the fate of millions in Europe whose needs grow daily more urgent—it is assuming that the worse the European situation becomes, the greater will be Russian influence there.

Mr. Molotov's abrupt and rude decision comes at a moment of acute crisis in France and Italy. If Mr. Molotov asks what the Bevin-Bidault Committee with Russian membership was to "steer towards," the only real answer in present circumstances is towards a unified Socialist economy in Europe. There is now no sense in any other direction. And if Mr. Molotov replies that America would not aid in moving in that direction, the obvious answer is that conditions incompatible with it could be and would be rejected.

Policy of Despair.

In his passion for national sovereignty in the economic sphere, Mr. Molotov is really living in a dead world. It is a policy of despair. Mr. Molotov would have helped to draw up a program around which a strong progressive movement in America could have rallied. As it is, he has merely supplied the most evil forces everywhere with one more argument against hope of getting Russia to co-operate for real peace.

Mr. Molotov does not negotiate. He reiterates. He has done a bad day's work for the world by making it impossible to bring America's bona fides to the crucial test.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM BY LITTLE SYMPHONY

Rhode Island Philharmonic Director to Conduct the Orchestra.

Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major will be the principal work on the program of the St. Louis Little Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert of the current season in the Washington University Quadrangle at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

Francis Madeira, director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and an assistant professor of music at Brown University, Providence, will conduct the orchestra in an all-orchestral program.

Three short works by modern composers will be played for the first time in St. Louis. They are Walter Mourant's "Nocturne," "Promenade," by Kurt Kennan, and "Solitude," by Frederick Woltmann.

Also on the program are three dances from Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride," selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and a suite of selections from operas by Lully, arranged for orchestra by Alfred Einstein.

ST. LOUISAN JOINS STOCK COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND

Miss Martine Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bartlett, 6150 McPherson avenue, has joined a stock company at Colebrook, N.H., and will appear in a series of plays to be staged during an eight-week season ending next month.



Martine Bartlett

Miss Bartlett was graduated from Washington University in 1945, and is studying for her master's degree in the drama department of the Yale University graduate school. The company she has joined for the summer season is made up basically of graduate students at Yale. She will play the lead in its first production, "Oliver Oliver."

While attending Washington University and John Burroughs School, Miss Bartlett was active in dramatics. She has appeared also with the St. Louis Community Playhouse, formerly the Little Theater, and the Rooftop Players.

HOSPITALS WANT A COUNCIL ON CARE OF CHRONICALLY ILL

Representatives of St. Louis and County hospitals yesterday recommended the establishment of a council here to promote the development of adequate resources for care of the chronically ill. The recommendation was made at a meeting of the representatives at the Kings-Way Hotel.

The Health and Hospital Division of the Social Planning Council authorized the council to draw up plans for a Council on Chronic Diseases, to be submitted to the various agencies. It recommended the organization be composed of members of the city and county governments and the medical professions.

A report issued by the Social Planning Council last March said that 1500 beds are available in hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions here for the care of some 10,000 sufferers from chronic illness who should have care.

GUESTS AT PARK OPERA URGED TO BE PROMPT FOR OVERTURE

Spectators at next week's performances of "Die Fledermaus" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park are requested to be in their seats by 8:30 o'clock so that all members of the audience may hear Strauss's overture to the operetta without interruption, officials announced today.

The full overture will be played each night, Musical Director Edwin McArthur said. Included in the cast are Wilbur Evans, Brenda Lewis, Graciela Rivera, Edwin Steffe, Gabor Carelli, Melton Moore, William Lynn, Leonard Stocker and Patricia Bowman.

LUTHERANS ELECT ST. LOUISAN

J. Fred Stahl, 6135 Ray avenue, was elected a member of the executive board of the International Walther League, Lutheran youth organization, at a meeting yesterday in Buffalo, N.Y. He is a draftsman.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD W. GAYLORD, 29 Westmoreland place, returned yesterday from Tallahassee, Fla., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Gaylord's son, Gilbert Robinson Pirrung, and Mrs. Jean Dorothy Harrison Shaw.

The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon in a Presbyterian church in Tallahassee, after which there was a small reception at the Floridar Hotel. The bride was attended by Mrs. Julia Yates of Tallahassee, while Stuart Hoxton Smith of St. Louis was best man for Mr. Pirrung.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harrison Burgess of Cheshire, England, has been living in Tallahassee since arriving in this country early this spring. Mr. Pirrung, who served with the Army combat engineers in Europe for four years, was discharged with the rank of Colonel. He was decorated with the Bronze Star medal in 1945 for meritorious achievement in directing the construction of a treadway bridge, and the reconstruction of another span following its destruction by the enemy in Germany. He met his bride while on overseas duty. The bridegroom is the brother of Mrs. Edward Carnarvon Flynn of Pasadena, Calif., who was Miss Jane Pirrung, and Mrs. Guilford W. Snyder, the former Henriette Pirrung.

After a honeymoon Mr. Pirrung and his bride will live in Thomasville, Ga.

* * *

Two Debutante Parties.

THREE debutantes, Miss Dorothy Danforth, Miss Patricia Vollmer and Miss Sheila Murphy, shared honors at a breakfast and swimming party given today at Bellerive Country Club by Mrs. William L. Hassett, 29 Black Creek lane, Ladue. Miss Danforth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth; Miss Vollmer the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koehler Vollmer, and Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Murphy.

Those present were Miss Frances D'Oyly Hughes, Miss La May Capen, Miss Bernadine Bowman, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Anne Kieffer, Miss June Ormrod, Miss Mary Harlow, Miss Janet McAfee, Miss Frances Newhard, Miss Julia Kimball, Miss Betty and Miss Peggy Wright, Miss Joan Johns, Miss Jo Ann James, Miss Nancy Levis, Miss Harriet Rodes, Miss Nina Gamble, Miss Cynthia Love, Miss Martha Strickler, Miss Jo-Ann Cox, Miss Julia Fay Donovan, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Dorothy Orthwein, Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Frances Clarkson.

Miss Murphy will be guest of honor at a second event, today, a supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Beaume at their home, 5340 Waterman boulevard. After dinner the group will attend the Municipal Opera production of "Apple Blossoms."

Debutantes and their beaux who will attend are Miss Harriet Rodes and her guest, Miss Nancy Dreher of Derby, Conn.; the Misses Wright, Miss Gamble, Miss James, Miss Harlow, Miss Patricia Carr, George K. Conant Jr., George Knapp Jr., Stuart and James W. Symington, Gale F. Johnston Jr., Meredith C. Jones Jr., William Murphy, brother of the honoree; J. Garneau Weld Jr., Arthur C. Hiemenz Jr. and Philip B. Cady. Also present will be Mrs. La Beaume's grandniece, Mrs. Gregory Jones Jr. (Edwine Updike Baker) and her husband, who were married in Milton, Mass., June 29. They are passing through St. Louis on their way by motor to Berkeley, Calif., to live.

* * *

Wedding This Morning.

MISS JO-ANN BENWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Benway of Crescent City, Ill., was married this morning to Melville Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville Peterson, 537 Lake avenue, Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Benway arrived earlier today to attend the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scheer in Elizabeth Holloway Woods Chapel of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a cocoa brown street-length dress with matching lace drapery, and a cocoa-colored felt hat trimmed with gold-tipped brown ostrich plumes and veiling. Her flowers were yellow roses in a corsage.

Miss Elizabeth Staunton Smith of Alton was the bride's only attendant, and Gerald E. Peterson, his brother's best man. Gerald Peterson's engagement to Miss Dorothy Janet Dixon was announced recently.

Mr. Peterson and his bride will have a brief honeymoon now and a longer one at the end of this semester at Washington University, where the bride is completing work for her degree. She is a graduate of Urbana (Ill.) High School and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. The bridegroom attended Westminster College and the University of Missouri, and was graduated from Washington University, with a degree in journalism, in 1943. He is now teaching English and economics at Washington and completing work for his master's degree. During th war he served for three years in the European theater. A writer for Army publications, he was editor of the Third Division's Daily News.



MISS JEANNE SINCLAIR
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Sinclair, 5567 Pershing avenue, who will be married Sept. 20 to Samuel Roy Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Morrow of Carthage, Mo. The engagement was announced a week ago. The ceremony will take place in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Carthage, where the pair will live. Miss Sinclair is a graduate of Webster College and Morse School of Expression, and is a former student at St. Louis University. She has been active in radio and Little Theater work. Mr. Morrow, a University of Missouri graduate, was on duty in the Pacific during the war as a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

FATHER WILDERMUTH TO BE BISHOP IN INDIA

Jesuit, 43, Was St. Louis U. High Football Star in Early Twenties.

The Rev. August F. Wildermuth S. J., a native of St. Louis, was appointed bishop of the Diocese of Patna, India, on June 25, relatives here learned yesterday. He wrote that the date of his consecration had not yet been set, but he hoped it would be in the fall in Calcutta.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Wildermuth, who lived in Richmond Heights. Three sisters live here. They are Miss Eugenia M. Wildermuth, 1017 Hi-Pointe place; Mrs. William Dunkel, 6047 Elizabeth avenue, and Mrs. William L. Downes, 204 Edgar road, Webster Groves.

Now 43 years old, Bishop-elect Wildermuth attended St. Louis University High School and was all-city guard on the football team before his graduation in 1922. After entering the Jesuit order he was at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, for four years. He then spent a year at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

He first went to Patna in 1927, remaining there for six years. In 1933, he went to Rome for three years of study of theology at the Gregorian University. He was ordained there July 25, 1935, by Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani.

He returned to Patna in 1937 as rector of Khrist Raga High School and has remained there ever since, except for a trip to Rome last year to participate in election of a new general for the Jesuit order. For two years he was master of novices and for the past three years he has been superior of the Jesuit order there.

Miss Wildermuth, who corresponds regularly with her brother, said she understood 132 priests, scholastics and brothers would come under the bishop-elect's jurisdiction in the Patna district. Patna is a city of 175,000 population on the Ganges river in the northeast part of India. Jesuit activities in the district include missions, high schools and hospitals, many of them established in the past 10 years, she said.

FATHER LEO J. BURNS NAMED JESUIT ASSISTANT PROVINCIAL

Appointment of the Rev. Leo J. Burns, S.J., a former philosophy student at St. Louis University, as assistant provincial of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus was announced by the Very Rev. Joseph Zuercher, provincial, today.

Father Burns, discharged from the Army last February after serving as a chaplain with the rank of major, spent six years as a missionary in British Honduras and has taught at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kan., and at Regis College in Denver, Colo.

The society's Missouri province includes 12 Mid-Western states.

Bishop-Designate



THE REV. AUGUST F. WILDERMUTH S.J.

EVERETT G. BAKER NAMED TO NEW FRISCO LINES POST

Appointment of Everett G. Baker to the new post of general passenger traffic manager for the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco Lines) Railway Co., was announced yesterday. He has been passenger traffic manager since 1944.



E. G. Baker.

Baker, who lives at 501 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, began with the railroad 33 years ago as a ticket clerk. Later, he worked in Cincinnati, Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City and Chicago. He was appointed assistant general passenger agent here in 1934.

In 1937 he was promoted to general passenger agent, a position he held until 1944, when he was named passenger traffic manager. Baker, who is 54 years old, is a member of the board of the St. Louis Youth Activities Council and a past president of both the Co-Operative Club of St. Louis and Co-Operative Club International.

ROWLAND E. WIESE FUNERAL; EXECUTIVE OF GRAIN FIRM

Funeral services for Rowland E. Wiese, vice president of the Norris Grain Corp., who died yesterday of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital, will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bopp undertaking establishment, 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. Burial will be at Burlington, Ia.

Mr. Wiese, 53 years old, had been associated with the grain firm here since July 1937. He resided at 512 West Jewel avenue, Kirkwood. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Wiese; three children, Richard, Donald and Marion Wiese; his father, E. J. Wiese of Audubon, Ia., and a brother, Howard H. Wiese of Philadelphia.

F. A. KECK RE-ELECTED AS SYNOD TREASURER

Evangelical and Reformed Church President and Secretary Named.

F. A. Keck, 3212 Palm street, a lay leader in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, today was re-elected to a six-year term as treasurer of the church's General Synod. The triennial meeting is being held at Hotel Jefferson.

Other officers re-elected were the Rev. Dr. L. W. Goebel of Chicago, president, and the Rv. Dr. William E. Lampe of Philadelphia, secretary. Terms of the church's first and second vice presidents had not expired and there were no elections for those offices.

Among reports scheduled for presentation today was one by the committee on closer relations with other churches, to be filed during the afternoon session. A total of six reports was to be returned during the day.

The seventh meeting of the general synod, which opened formally last Wednesday evening and which began its business sessions yeterday, will continue through next Wednesday. Sessions will be held each day except Sunday, when there will be an evening convocation at Kiel Auditorium. Ministers who are delegates to the meeting will fill pulpits of churches in the St. Louis area at morning services on Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meck of Lancaster, Pa., is moderator of the meeting, and the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Stanger of Detroit is vice moderator.

Tomorrow's Events

2:30 p.m.—Talk for adults on "Judging the Graphic Arts" by educational staff members at City Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.—Informal dancing and other activities for service men at Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

7:30 p.m.—Chess Club meets at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

8:45 p.m.—Playhouse Club of St. Louis University presents two new dramas by Donald H. Dickinson, Yale University drama student, "The Man With No Eyes" and "Galleons West," at Law School auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

DR. CHARLES S. BACON DIES; RENOWNED OBSTETRICIAN

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) — Dr. Charles Sumner Bacon, internationally known as an obstetrician, and for 23 years head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois, died last night. He was 90 years old.

Although he retired 10 years ago, Dr. Bacon last December delivered his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfons Bacon, of twins, his own grandchildren.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Deficit in Army Manpower

WAR DEPARTMENT planners are trying to figure out what the Army's deficit in manpower will be in view of the likelihood that Congress will go home without doing anything about universal military training.

It is a question of paring down here and cutting there in an effort to make do with the men who will be available. The Army has estimated that 1,070,000 men will be needed, during the coming 12 months, as a minimum for the occupation of Germany and Japan and the other far-flung commitments of our foreign policy.



Gen. MacArthur

The latest figures show that voluntary recruiting will fail to meet this minimum by from 100,000 to 150,000 men. This is not nearly so large a deficit as had been originally feared.

Voluntary recruiting has been more successful than early pessimistic Army estimates indicated. It was up to schedule last month and it is expected to run close to the desired monthly goal during the summer.

Careers in the Army.

Army planners are particularly pleased with this showing at a time when employment is at probably the highest level in the nation's history. Even the smallest recession would immediately step up the number of young men voluntarily enlisting. A bill recently passed by Congress offers better inducements for long-range careers in the Army, and the hope is that it will give new impetus to the recruiting drive.

This, however, just about covers the credit side of the Army's ledger. High officials, both civilian and military, are pessimistic on the score of the very narow margin on which their planning is based. Set against this margin, a deficit of 100,000 to 150,000 men looks very large.

MacArthur's Stand.

The only reserves the Army has are two divisions, one of which is not up to full strength. An infantry division, it is at about 85 per cent of strength. The other one, an airborne division, is virtually at full strength. This means under 30,000 men in reserve for any emergency that might arise.

About 150,000 Americans comprise our Army of Occupation in Germany and Austria. The total for Japan and Korea is 250,000. The necessity for constant replacements, who must be trained and transported across great distances, comm'' large additional numbers of men.

That is one reason why the opinion is growing within the War Department that our occupation force in Japan should be cut to a skeleton police force. Gen. Douglas MacArthu. has long been advocating this. It was behind his recent statement urging an early peace settlement with the Japanese.

Pull Out of Korea?

Some officials, and among them are important policymakers, go so far as to say that we should pull out of Korea entirely. They argue that, while the Russians would take over, the difficulties of the Soviet position in Korea, in view of the fierce conflicts rending that unhappy country, would be such as to give them slight advantage.

Pulling out of Korea and leaving merely a police force in Japan, the Army would save upwards of 200,000 men. This would make it possible to balance the manpower books on the basis of voluntary recruiting and add something to the reserve at the same time. The story in Korea is a perpetual wrangle with the Russians, plus the difficulties that our occupation has encountered with ardent Korean Nationalists now freed from years of cruel oppression under the Japanese.

Stump Speech by Taft.

It is, of course, not a foregone conclusion that Congress will put aside the universal training proposal. There is a chance that it will pass the House. But by his stump speech denouncing the training program, Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican leader, made it virtually certain that the measure would not come up for a vote in the Senate.

The men responsible for our military establishment pin their hopes on the fact that, in public-opinion polls, sentiment for military training has been steadily rising. In the latest poll, about 74 per cent of all persons asked said they favored the universal training program.

But the organized lobby against it is both articulate and influential. Their weakness is that they rarely talk about constructive alternatives which might help to keep the nation strong in a time of troubled uncertainty. This last is the ever-present worry of responsible men in the War Department.

TEACHERS' GROUP OFFICER

Norman R. D. Jones, a teacher at Southwest High School, was elected general vice president of the National Science Teachers' Association, a department of the National Education Association, yesterday. The group is meeting in Cincinnati, O.

Jones lives at 5073A Mardel avenue.

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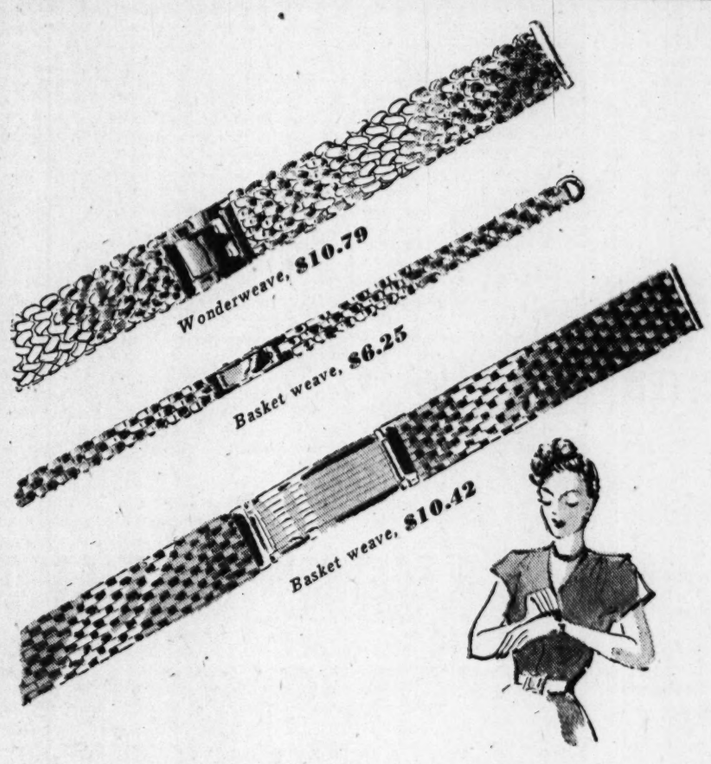


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INDUSTRIAL STOCKS AT 1947 TOP; LIST ACTIVE

Buying Incentive Based Mainly on Revival of Inflation Psychology From Coal Pact.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Bullish forces dominated the stock market today, pushing the industrial average to another new high for the year with leaders adding gains of 1 to around 3 points.

The forward swing was resumed at an active opening. There were subsequent slowdowns when quotations slipped a shade here and there. Steels, motors, rubbers, oils, tobaccos, rails, utilities and a wide assortment of special issues touched peak levels of the day in the final hour with the pace quickening. A little selling appeared toward the finish and extreme advances were reduced in the majority of cases at the close.

Sales were 1,590,000 compared with 1,020,000 yesterday.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .7 of a point at 67.3. The industrial index was up .9 at 95.6, a new high since last August. Dow-Jones Industrial Index made new 1947 top.

It was a broad market. Of 1064 issues traded, 759 closed up, 142 down and 163 unchanged. Fifty-five made new 1947 highs and two new lows.

Inflation Psychology Factor.

At tops for 1947 were Chrysler, Western Union "A", American Smelting, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, United Fruit, Gulf Oil, Shell Union Oil and St. Regis Paper.

In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, American Tobacco "B", International Paper, Monsanto Chemical, Homestake Mining.

Boosted dividends lifted Reynolds Tobacco "B" and Byron Jackson.

As in preceding sessions, buying incentives were based mainly on a revival of inflation psychology stemming from stiff coal wage boosts, an increase in coal prices and the outlook for climbing costs of steel and other lines affected by fuel charges. Dividends and earnings still were helpful. Some customers evinced considerable skepticism, however, and these either trimmed accounts or held aloof. Belief that the latest tax relief bill would be vetoed was said to have been pretty well discounted.

Cotton hit the highest level since 1919-20.

Trend on Curb.

Cities' Service, Fansteel, Humble Oil, N.J. Zinc, United Light and American Cyanamid were up on curb. Sales 370,000 shares against 260,000 yesterday.

Notice was taken of the action of the Stock Exchange Board of Governors in rejecting a proposal for year-round Saturday closings. The board voted to resume Saturday dealings beginning Oct. 4 after the usual summer suspensions of the short session.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 11—In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of some of the most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today along with closing prices on a selected list of stocks.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Pan Am. Airways	59,800	11¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	22,100	14⅝	• ⅝
Coinwith & Sou.	21,800	3⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	19,700	75	•2¼
St. Regis Paper	18,600	11¼	• ½
Colum. Gas & El.	18,300	12	• ⅛
Republic Steel	17,700	27⅜	• ⅛
Greyhound	15,600	10½	....
Int. Tel & Tel.	14,900	12½	• ¼
N. Y. Central	14,500	16⅛	• ¼
Avco Mfg.	13,600	5½	• ⅛
Sunray Oil	13,600	10½	• ⅛
Am. Paw. & Lt.	12,900	12⅜	• ⅝
St. Louis San Fran.	12,800	9	• ⅝
United Corp.	12,700	3¾	• ⅛

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AbbottLab2a	83¾	GenPubUtil.80	14⅞
Air Reduct 1	33⅛	Goodrich2g	58¾
AlleglLSt1.80g	40	Goodyear4	48¾
AlliedChem 6	189	GranCityStl½g	17½
Allis Chal.60	37⅛	GtNorHypr3	43⅛
Am Air Lines	9¾	GulfOil1a	71¾
†Amerada2	87	Houseatake1g	47
Am Can 3	93½	HudsonMot.40	16⅜
AmChicle4a	159	IllCentral	26⅛
Am Distill 2a	33⅜	IntHarv4	94
Am&FP 2nd pf	19⅛	IntNickCan1.60	32¾
Am Pow & Lt	12⅜	IntPaper3	49
AmRASS .40g	15½	Johns-Manv¼ b	44⅜
AmRolliM 1g	31½	Jones&LSt2	34⅝
Am Smelt 2a	60¼	Kennecott1¼g	47⅞
Am T & T 9	157	LacGas.15g	5⅝
AmTobB 3a	76½	Lambert 2a	31
AmViscose2	55	Liz&My3a	91¾
AndesCop¼e	15	Lockheed	14⅛
Am Wat Wks	16⅝	LionOil2	52½
Am Woolen 3r	39¼	Loew's 1½	24
Anaconda 1¼g	38	MayDeptStrs3	47½
AtlCoast4	55¾	MackTr2g	51⅛
AT&F 6	85⅞	Mo-Kan-Texpf	19⅛
AtlasCorp 1.60	26⅛	Monsanto2	62⅝
BaldwLoc ½g	19¼	MontWard2a	61⅝
B & O	13⅜	Nash-Kely ¼g	17⅛
Bendix Avia 2	33⅛	NatDistl½g	28¾
Beth Stl 6	90	NatDistillers2	21⅞
BlissECW1g	27½	NYCentral	16⅛
Boeing Airp 1g	17⅛	NorAm¼b	25⅞
Borden 1.20g	43¾	NorPac1g	19⅞
Burl Mills 1a	19¾	OhioOil½a	26⅞
ByronJacks1.40	25½	Packard .15g	5½
Can Pac ¾g	12¼	ParaPict2	20
Case 1.20g	30½	PennyJC2a	47¾
Celanese ½g	24⅜	PennRR½g	21
Celotex 1	27	Pepsi-Cola .70a	32⅝
CentFoundry	10⅜	Phelps31.60g	41½
Cert-Teed.45g	16⅜	PhillipMor1½a	33⅜
C&O3a	47½	PhillipsPet2	63
CMStPP	10⅝	PubSerNJ1.40	23⅞
Chi&NW1e	21	Pullman1g	57
Chrysler3⅜g	116⅜	RadioCorp.20g	9¼
CleveElIllum2	43⅛	Repub Stl 1a	27⅜
††ClintonIn2.40	37	ReynTobB1.40a	41⅜
Colgate2a	48	Schenley 2	32¼
Col&South	14½	Sea A L	17⅝
Comw&Sou	3⅛	Sears Roe 1a	40
ConsEdis1.60	26¼	ShellUnOil ⅜g	32
Container2g	42½	††Sinclair Oil 1	16¼
ContCan1	40	Soc-Vac .80	16⅞
ContMotors	8½	Sou Pac 4	45¼
ContOilDel1g	44⅛	Sou Ry 3	38⅝
Corn Prod 2¼g	63	StdBrands 2	29⅜
Curtiss-Wr½e	5	StdOilCal1½g	61
Deere½g	41¼	StdOilNJ 2g	74⅜
DetEd 1.20b	23½	Studebak ½g	20½
DistCorp.60	16½	Texas Co 2a	64
DomeMin.77g	21	TwentC-Fox 3a	32
DougAirc 7½g	57½	UnionCarb2¾g	110⅝
duPont4g	196	UnElMo pf4½	114¼
EastAirl½	21	UnionOilCal1	22
Eastman1.40	47	UnitAirLines	22½
ElecPw&Lt	18	UnitedFruit2a	54
EmersonEl.40g	12½	††USIndusCh3g	40¼
Firestone3g	53	†USRub4a	50½
Flintkote½g	33⅜	Wabashpf4½	69¼
Follansbee¾g	22½	WarnerBros1½	16⅝
GenCable½g	11¼	WestUnA	24½
GenElec1.60	38	WestingElec1	29⅜
GenFoods2	42⅜	Willys-Over	9⅝
GenMotors1½g	60½	Wilson&Co.45g	14
GenStCastpf		Woolworth2a	49⅞
4½k	110	YoungsS&T4	69

SYMBOLS—††-Ex-dividend. **-Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-Plus stock dividend. d-Cash or stock. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or stock split-up. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	185.52	183.14	184.77	*1.97
20 Railroads	49.39	48.45	49.21	*.76
15 Utilities	36.12	35.76	35.95	*.27
65 Stocks	65.88	64.95	65.61	*.75

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials	98.1	94.8	195.6	*.9
15 Rails	35.4	34.6	35.2	*.8
15 Utilities	43.7	43.1	43.4	*.2
60 Total	67.7	66.6	67.3	*.7

†New 1947 high.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 9: Receipts $107,520,746.30; expenditures $50,743,267.30; balance $2,665,802,260.49; customs receipts for month $17,601,205.83; receipts fiscal year July 1 $796,521,274.33; expenditures fiscal year $1,110,901,113.25; total debt $258,164,387,154.22; increase over previous day $25,779,456.35; gold assets $20,226,466,830.99.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 11—Sales on the local exchange today were 1395 shares, compared with 531 yesterday. Range and close follow:

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
CenturyEl¼k	310	10	10	10	....
CocaCola ¾a	10	32¼	32¼	32¼ —	¼
Elder.15a	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Falstaff1¼a	100	26½	26½	26½ —	½
GenElec1.60	30	37½	37½	37½ •	⅛
GenMotors1a	42	60½	60⅛	60⅛ •	⅛
GenShoe2½	10	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝ •	1⅛
GriesedW1.½a	40	68½	68½	68½ •	½
IntShoe1.65a	10	43	43	43 —	½
Knapp-M.30a	125	10½	10½	10½ •	¼
LacledeC½a	100	15	15	15 •	¼
LacledeSt¾a	30	24	24	24	
McQu-N .95a	20	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜ —	⅛
Meyer-Bl .70a	25	16	16	16 •1	
MoPortCe½a	150	18¾	18½	18¾ —	¼
Stix, B&F ½a	100	15	15	15 —	⅛
WagnerEl½a	255	50	48¾	50 •1	

a—Paid or declared in currant fiscal year. b—Paid last fiscal year. k—Plus stock.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Shoe 1.60a	29⅞	30¾
Century Elec ¼k	10	....
Elder Mfg .15a	20	21
Falstaff 1¼a	26	28
Griesedieck-West 1½a	68	69
Huttig 1¾a	30	31
Int. Shoe 1.65a	43¼	44
Lac Christy ½a	14½	15½
Lac Gas .15a	5⅛	5⅝
Lac Steel ¾a	23½	24½
Meyer Blanke .70a	16	17
St. L. Pub Ser "A" ½a	8	8¼
Scullin Stl	11	....
Steel Al Prod .60a	19	....
Stix, Barr & F ½a	14¾	15¼
Wagner Elec 1½a	50	51

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 11 were $41,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 10 were $50,000,000.

91,670 Auto Units in Week.

DETROIT, July 11 (AP)—Passenger car and truck production in the United States and Canada this week was estimated by Ward's Automotive Reports today at 91,670 units.

Last week's four-day output was estimated at 63,460 vehicles.

This week's output compared with 74,015 in the like week of 1946 and 114,318 in the corresponding week of 1941.

Included in this week's production were 64,537 cars and 22,083 trucks assembled in the United States and 3270 cars and 1780 trucks made in Canadian plants.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Closing prices on a representative list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today follow:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Aircon	3	IntPetrol½	12¼
AmCtlP&LB.15g	6½	Kaiser-Frazer	8
Am Cyan 1a	47	KirbyPet.10e	12½
Am Gas&El 1b	40	Lac-Christy1	14⅞
AmMaracaibo	4	LoneStarGas1	18⅜
AmRepub ¼g	20¾	LoulA&E.80	15½
Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	MemphisNG.10g	6⅛
Atlas Corp war	6⅝	MidWest ¼b	14
Barium	5¼	NatRadiator.30g	10⅛
Blue Ridge .10g	3⅝	NJZinc 1½g	63
Brown-Form .80	22	NiagHudPow	9⅛
Cen & SW	10¾	Nlys-Beg-P.30g	12⅝
Cities Service	39	Pantepec.64	10⅛
ColonialS&S .40	6⅜	Pennroad¼e	6¼
ColoF&Iwar	5⅜	Pow&Alex 1a	13⅜
CubaAlSug2a	22¼	Raytheon	8⅜
DerbyOil.35g	14¼	RootPet	11⅞
ElBond&Sh	13¼	StLawrence	13
ElP&Lwar	5⅞	SaltDomeOil	10
Fansteel½e	16	SolarAire	9
FordLtd.211g	6½	Technicolor¼g	14
GlenAldCoal2	17⅝	Textron½g	13⅞
GorhMfg3¾g	54¾	UnitLt&Rys½g	24
HumbleOil2	65	VenezuelPet	6⅜
IllPower2	30¾	WinnipegEl½g	14½
IntHydElpf	67½		

COLLATERAL LOANS WANTED

TWO MILLION DOLLARS AVAILABLE AT LOW RATES

•

Types of Collateral Acceptable

United States Government Bonds
Life Insurance Policies
Bonds and Stocks listed on New York Stock Exchange
Approved Securities listed on other exchanges
Approved St. Louis Bank Stocks
Real Estate Loans—F. H. A. Loans
Automobile Loans—Commodity Loans

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

JULY CORN NEW TOP OF $2.21; WHEAT UP 10C

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Wheat futures leaped the 10c a bushel limit today and July corn climbed to another new all-time high in heavy buying influenced by reports that the Government had raised its price for Southwestern wheat for export.

Wheat at Kansas City and Minneapolis also advanced the daily limit at times. There were reactions from the best levels in all three futures markets. September, December and May wheat, and all corn deliveries, advanced to new season highs. July corn reached $2.21, compared with the all-time high of $2.17¼ set early this week.

Oats also were strong, climbing with corn, which in turn was influenced by the wheat action.

Chicago wheat closed 7¾@9¼c higher than the previous finish, July $2.39½@2.40, corn was up 2¾@4¾c, July $2.17½@¾, and oats were ahead 1⅛@3½c, July $1.01½@¾.

Cash Wheat 2½ to 10c Higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 11—In the cash grain market Friday wheat was 2½@10c higher on sales of 28 cars. Corn was steady on sale of 1 car. Sales were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, $2.36; No. 2 red winter, $2.34@2.41; No. 3 red winter, $2.37; No. 4 red winter, $2.38¾; No. 2 light garlicky, $2.33½@2.39½; No. 3 light garlicky, $2.33¼; No. 2 red garlicky, $2.30@2.36¾; No. 3 red garlicky, $2.33@2.36¾; No. 4 red garlicky, $2.34¾; No. 1 hard, $2.39½; No. 2 mixed, 2.37½; No. 2 tough, $2.34¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.17.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	240½	229	239½-40	230½-¾
Chi Sept	236⅞	227¼	235¾-36	226¾-27
Chi Dec	235¾	226¼	234¼-½	225¼-⅝
Chi May	232⅝	222¾	230½	222½-¾
KC July	228½	219¾	226¾	218½
KC Sept	229½	219¾	225½-¾	219¾-19
KC Dec	228⅛	219½	225	219¼-18¾
KC May	224	215¼	220½	214⅝
Min July	276¾	274¾	274¾	269¼
Min Sept	241¼	229¼	236¾	232
Min Dec	230	224¾	232	226
CORN.				
Chi July	221	212½	217½-¾	213½-¾
Chi Sept	200⅛	194	199-¼	194¾-⅞
Chi Dec	184	176¼	181⅛-82	177-76¾
Chi May	181	173¾	178¼½	174¾-½
KC July	213	206½	210	206
KC Sept	194	190	194	190½
KC Dec	174	173	174	170½b
OATS.				
Chi July	104½	99	101½-¾	100¾-½
Chi Sept	96⅝	89⅝	94-¼	90¾-½
Chi Dec	93⅜	86¾	90¾	87¾-⅝
Chi May	90	83⅝	87½-⅞	84⅞-¾
Min July	99½	95¾	98⅝	96⅛
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Nov	268	265	268b	265⅝b
Chi Mar	.....	.....	258b	253b
LARD.				
ChiJuly			19.80	19.52
ChiSept	20.27	19.67	20.25	19.72
ChiOct	20.37	20.37	20.37	19.80
ChiNov	20.50	19.87	20.47	19.90

NATION'S RETAIL SALES FOR WEEK 6 TO 10 PCT. OVER '46

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Clearance sales and last-minute Fourth of July shopping lifted sales volume in the week ended Wednesday the high level of the preceding week and 6 to 10 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Mark-down sales stimulated consumer buying of seasonal lines of clothing, and beachwear.

COTTON UP 90C TO $2.60

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Cotton futures registered substantial gains for the fourth consecutive sessions in active dealings today. Short covering carried the July, 1947, delivery to a peak of 39.30 cents a pound which was the highest price for cotton futures since the 1919-20 season when futures hits a peak og 43.75 cents a pound.

Persistent mill buying was the feature, and was attributed to covering against textile sales and purchases to protect raw cotton inventories. The market continued to reflect expectations of a tight cotton supply next season following issuance of the government cotton acreage report on Tuesday.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to $1.60 a bale higher than the previous close. July 39.22, Oct. 34.19 and Dec. 33.28.

Futures closed 90 cents to $2.60 a bale higher than previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
July	38.86	39.49	37.78	39.38-41	*47—50
Oct.	33.83	34.49	33.77	34.33-39	*46—52
Dec.	32.93	33.60	32.91	33.50	*50
Mch.	32.56	33.25	32.45	33.12	*39
May	32.35	32.88	32.18	32.73	*18
July	31.20	32.10	31.20	31.80n	*35

Middling spot 39.43n, up 48.
n-Normal.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Railroad obligations, with a few exceptions, pushed ahead in the bond market today to extend their gains in the week's final session.

At the start of the last hour advances of fractions to more than a point were held by Chicago & Eastern Illinois incomes, Frisco 4s, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern 5s, Seaboard Air Line Income 4½s and Central of New Jersey 4s.

Sales were $3,910,000 compared with $3,380,000 yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Closing prices on a representative list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today follow:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Am T&T 3s56	117	do 1st 4s 90	84¼
AmTob3-6s	104½	MoPac 5s77E	75½
ATSF 4s95	125½	do 4s 75	29¼
ACL 4½s64	108⅛	M&c3½s2000	61
B&O cv 60	49⅞	NOTM5½s54	100
Beth3l2¾s70	102⅝	NYC5s2013	89
BkC&N 5s34	34	NYCNH6s48	48
CanPac 4s perp	98¾	NYWB4½s46	12½
Cen NE 4s61	71	NorPac3s2047	68½
CRRNJ 5s87	33½	PenRR4p65	109⅝
C&EI inc 97	34¾	PeoE&St4s60	67¾
CMStPP inc		PerMar3⅞s80	104⅞
4½s2019	77¼	RIA&L4½s34	54½
C&NW 4¼s99	71½	StLSF4½s2022	51¼
CRIP4½s60	18¼	do 4s97	88
CinG&E3¾s75	104¾	StRwy5s52	104
CCStL4½s77	76⅞	do5s60	103
D&RGW3s-4s93	84½	StPRCSL4½s	
Erie4½s2015	68	41	43¼
GtNor3¼s90N	103½	SeaALine4½s	
HudCoal5s62A	85½	2016	68⅝
Hud&Man5s57	55½	SoHol2½s71	99¼
IllCen4¾s66	83½	SoPac4½s69	95
ICGSL5s63A	94½	Solty4s56	99
IntHE6s44	100¾	ThirdAve5s60	53¼
KCSu 4s75	77	UnPac2¾s76	105¾
LehVal4s2003	34¾	Wabash4¼s91	84½
MSPSSM4s91	52	WestUn5s60	90¾
M-K-T aj 5s67	70		

Commodities

NEW YORK, July 11—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Friday 179.10 Previous day 178.10

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High—	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low—	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

Commodity prices close:	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb, mid. spot	.3945n	.3895n
COFFEE, Santos, 4s lb	.25¼	.25¼
COCOA, lb, Sept.	.2715	.2425n
LARD, loose, lb	.1650	.1637
HIDES, ll native 4b	.28½	.28½
SUGAR, Manl, lb	.0551n	....
COT'NS'D OIL, May	.1860	.1180
RUBBER, No. 1 rib smoked sheets	.14½	.15
LEAD, lb	.13	.15
[illegible]	6.00	6.00
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.56n	1.55n
[illegible]	1.15	1.15n
[illegible]		.59
ROSIN (B), cwt	6.50	6.50

LOCAL.

BRAN, top	56@56.50	54@54.50
FLOUR, hrd.patent, cwt	6.00	5.88
†WOOL, lb	.33@.35	.33@.35

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.—Ill.

American News Co. Dividend.

The American News Co. directors declared the regular bimonthly dividend of 25c, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 5, marking the 500th consecutive dividend. A cash dividend has been paid in every year since its founding 83 years ago, the company states.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported net income for May of $1,373,540, compared with a net deficit of $37,949 in May 1946. The company said May earnings, for the second consecutive month, reflected the abnormal volume of telegraph business arising from the telephone strike. For the first five months net income totaled $5,249,273, compared with a net deficit of $6,124,332 in the comparable period last year.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER

For Cincinnati Shoe manufacturer of high grade women's welts. Must have thorough background in cost accounting, with at least five years' experience in standard cost accounting procedures. Age preferred, 30 to 40. Pension plan, paid vacations, free hospitalization, group insurance. Write, giving full details, salary desired. Box K-72, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



LUCKY STRIKE *presents* THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I'M A TOBACCO MAN... born and raised in the tobacco business, and season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's mild, ripe and mellow... fine tobacco that tastes good and smokes good."

D. H. Huffines

D. H. Huffines, independent tobacco auctioneer of Reidsville, N. C., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 29 years



Copr., The American Tobacco Company

So remember...

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

MARSHALL STILL HOPEFUL RUSSIA WILL CO-OPERATE

Continued From Page One.

Czecholovakia to remain away also.

Marshall at the same time advised the Senators that this nation must be kept sufficiently strong to meet any eventuality. He urged that the nation's economy and its armed strength be kept fully prepared to meet any future trials.

Under committee questioning it was reported that the State Department does not know how far Russia will go in its refusal to cooperate with the United States and other western powers.

Nor was he able to reveal to the Senators the full extent of Soviet desires in Europe and the Near East, it was said. Because these questions cannot be answered, he urged that the United States be maintained in a strong position.

Committee members who attended the meeting said they had been sworn to secrecy by Chairman Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and could not comment on the Secretary's remarks.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said the Secretary had covered "many things" in his talk. Other members characterized his remarks as "very illuminating."

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, committee member, said in an obvious reference to the Paris meeting, that he believed future developments in Europe would largely govern formulation of the Marshall plan.

George said earlier that he foresaw trouble for the plan if the administration asks Congress for a long-range commitment to aid European recovery. After the conference, he indicated that nothing Marshall had said had caused him to change his mind.

BYRNES TO BE PART-OWNER OF BROADCASTING STATION

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today approved a plan by which former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will become part owner of a radio station in his home town of Spartanburg, S.C.

The plan involves a re-arrangement of holdings in Spartanburg stations WORD and WORD-FM, and WSPA and WSPA-FM. Byrnes, now practising law at Spartanburg, will become a 5 per cent stockholder in WORD and WORD-FM in association with Walter J. Brown, his long-time special assistant during Byrnes's government service.

AUSTRALIA CHURCH DELEGATES ON FOUR-DAY STOPOVER HERE

Fifteen Australian delegates to the International and World Conventions of the Disciples of Christ, beginning late this month in Buffalo, N.Y., toured St. Louis today on a four-day stopover. They were accompanied by 12 delegates from New Zealand.

The Australian group was led by the Rev. A. W. Stephenson, minister of the Christian Church at Melbourne, and Dr. W. A. Kemp, Melbourne physician who acts as lay-preacher. The Rev. A. L. Haddon, principal of the Bible College of the Disciples at Dunedin and president of the National Council of Churches of New Zealand, led the other group.

Members of the two parties, some of whom will occupy pulpits in various churches here Sunday, are house guests of ministers and lay leaders of the church in St. Louis. They will leave Monday for Buffalo, with brief stopovers scheduled in other cities. The church's world convention will be held Aug. 3-Aug. 7; the international convention, July 29-Aug. 3.

PLAINTIFF IN TRANSIT STRIKE SUIT REQUESTS LAWYER'S FEE

Circuit Judge William K. Koerner today took under advisement a request by Redick O'Bryan, attorney for Louis Steffan, for permission to file an amended petition in an injunction suit brought by Steffan during the transit strike.

The suit sought a court order to compel the Public Service Co. and its union of operating employes to resume service.

When Judge Koerner said he thought the cause of the controversy had been settled by the agreement of company and union to submit their differences to arbitration, O'Bryan replied that he had a motion pending asking that his fees in the case—$1000—be paid by the defendants.

GROCER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING SANITATION LAW

Mathias Gmeiner, proprietor of a grocery at 4359 California avenue, was arrested yesterday by police on complaint of city food inspectors that he had failed to comply with city sanitation ordinances.

Inspector Albert J. Bogacki said Gmeiner sold cut watermelons from a stand in front of the store without having them screened, as required by ordinance. He also charged that garbage was stored in open wash tubs and baskets at the rear of the store instead of in covered containers.

Gmeiner was ordered to appear in Police Court on the charges July 24.

PRINCE HALL MASONS ELECT

Dr. G. B. Key of St. Louis was re-elected grand master of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, Negro branch of the order, at its annual communication which closes today at the Masonic Hall, 3619 Easton avenue.

Other officers include R. B. Fowler, Festus, deputy grand master; Antone Murphy, Kansas City, grand senior warden; Samuel Johnson, St. Louis, grand junior warden; Dr. H. B. McMechan, Hannibal, grand treasurer; Elmer R. Dotson, Kansas City, grand secretary; St. James Stiles, St. Louis, grand relief secretary, and Jack Audrey, St. Louis, grand lecturer.

TOMATOES HIGHER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 11—Market reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

TOMATOES—Home-grown averaged $1 per bu higher.

BEANS—Home-grown bu 25¢ higher.

LETTUCE—Western 25c per crate higher.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb sks Nor. white, $2@4; West, white, $5.50. NEW POTATOES—100 lb Sou. red No. 1, $4@4.25; white, $3.50@3.85; West, white No. 1, $4.50@4.90; red, $4.75; Kan. red, $3.10@4.50, white $3.35@3.50; h-g red, $3.85; white, $3.25; h-g box white, $1.50@2; red, $2. ONIONS—50 lbs, West yel, $1.50@2.50; white, $2.75@3; h-g yel box, $1.50@2.25; white, $2.25.

BEANS—Ill. bu green $1@2, h-g flat 60c 25c@$1.25, round $1.50@2.50, poor 50c@$1. BEETS—H-g bchs dozen 25@40c, tops $1.25@1.50. BROCCOLI—H-g box $1.50. CABBAGE—H-g box 50c@$1.25, red $1@1.25. CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box 60@75c. CARROTS—West crts $4.75@5.25. CAULIFLOWER—West crts $2.65@3. CELERY—Calif. pascal ½ crts $4.50@5.50; Mich. golden heart bchs 80@90c. CORN—Sou. bantam sks $1.25@2.50; h-g per doz 40c, net to growers 30@35c. CUCUMBERS—Sou. hpr $1.50@3.75; h-g bu $3@3.25. EGGPLANT—Sou. hpr $2.50@3.50. ENDIVE—H-g box 75c. ESCAROLE—H-g box 60@70c. GARLIC—Calif. per lb 18@20c. GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz 30@40c. GUMBO—Sou. bu $1.50@6.25. KOHLRABI—H-g bchs doz 40@65c. KALE—H-g box 50@60c.

LETTUCE—West. crts 4s-5s best, $5@5.50; Wis. bu leaf $1.15; big Boston $2. MUSHROOMS—Mixed, pts 30@35c; lb, 60@65c. MUSTARD—H-g bu 40@75c. PARSLEY—H-g doz bchs 25@30c. PEAS—West bu $2.75@3; Sou. blackeye and crowder 5@10c. PEPPERS—Sou. bu $1.75@2.75; h-g green $2@2.75; long yellow $1.50. RADISHES—Nor. box $2. RHUBARB—H-g doz bchs 25@50c. SPINACH—Wis. bu $1.75; h-g 60c.

SQUASH—H-g box white, $1.25@1.75; zuccine, 50c@$1.75; yellow, 75c@$1. SWEET POTATOES—H-g nancy hall, box, 25c@$2; P. Rico, $1.50@2.50; Sou. P. Rico, $2.75@3.25. TOMATOES—Sou hpr, $1@3.25; h-g box, $5.50@7.50; late, $8. TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 50@65c. TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz, 40@60c. WATERCRESS—H-g bchs doz 40@50c.

CANTALOUPES HIGHER

CANTALOUPES—About 25 to 50c per crate higher.

NEW APPLES—Mo. and Ill., bu various varieties, best, $1.50@2.25; poorer, 40c@$1.25; h-g box 50c@$1.75. BLACKBERRIES—H-g 12 qts, Eld $4@4.25; E. Harv $3.25@4. RASPBERRIES—H-g 12 qts $4@4.75; red, 15 qts, $2.75@4. CHERRIES—H-g 12 qts, $3; 8 qts, $1.75. CURRANTS—H-g 15 pts $4. GRAPES—Calif. lugs $5.50@6.50. BANANAS—Per lb 9½@12½c. CANTALOUPES—West jumbo crts $4@5.50; Ark. and Tex. bu $2.50. PLUMS—H-g pks 75c.

WATERMELONS—Sou per cwt $2@2.50. HONEYDEW MELONS—West crts $2@2.75. PEACHES—Ark., Ky. and Ill. bu $1.35@4.25; Ga., ½-bu, 40c@$2.25; h-g box $1.50@1.75. GRAPEFRUIT—Calif. box at auction 65c@$4.50. ORANGES—Calif. at auction $1.85@5.65. LEMONS—Calif. at auction $3.15@8.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. declared a quarterly interim dividend of 45 cents on common and common "B" shares payable Aug. 15 to holders of record July 25. Previous quarterly interim payments were 35 cents, plus a year-end extra of 35 cents paid Dec. 26, 1946.

Named Assistant Vice President.

Charles F. Bealke was appointed assistant vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Nominal unit bid quotations furnished by The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as quoted by sponsors or issuer:

SECURITY.	BID.	SECURITY.	Bid.
Aeronaut Sec	5.26	Fund Inves Inc	13.82
Affiliat F Inc	4.40	Gen Cap Corp	42.27
Ab Bus Shrs	4.02	Group Sec Steel	4.97
Axe Houghton F	7.43	IncorpInvestors	22.50
Boston Fund In	20.52	ManhatBondFu	7.69
Broad St Inv	17.63	Mass Invest Tr	25.86
Bullock Fund	17.57	do 2d Fd Inc	11.56
Century Shrs Tr	29.58	NationWidBalF	13.99
Chemical Fund	14.01	NoAmTSh 1955	3.46
Dividend Shrs	1.49	do 1956	2.83
Eat&HiBalFd	24.72	StateStreetInves	48.50
FidelityFundInc	24.11	WellingtonFund	17.86

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William L. Braun — 1436 Linton
Mrs. Mae L. Davis — 2614A Benton
Arthur S. Dupree — 5047 Washington
Ruth A. Rosenbaum — 3704 Hartford
William G. Schrandt — St. Louis County
Harry L. Laud — Ferguson
Robert E. Gamble — 3115 Clark
Barbara J. Brooks — 3506 Lawton
Paul A. Lumetta — 2418 N. 22nd
Eleanor Gallo — 1215 Allen
Lewis P. Roe — St. Louis County
Jeanette A. Butler — St. Louis County
James Jacho — 4823 Fountain
Mildred Freeman — 783 Hayard
Raymond P. Hilligardt — Jennings
Olive L. Wesche — Jennings
Clarence A. Held — 5651 Lansdowne
Cecel L. Wilson — 3426A Osage
Bernard J. Goodhart Jr. — 4053 Cleveland
Darleen Lawson — 3519 Halliday
Albert Alston — 2006 Cole
Dorothy Williamson — 2410 Taylor
Samuel L. Comparata — 3416 Nebraska
Sheila A. Hamblen — 3416 Nebraska
Thomas A. George Jr. — Chicago
Marie Mitcham — 6123 Colorado
William A. Durbin — St. Louis County
Barbara A. Brennan — 3730 Lindell
Robert E. Knoten — 4324 Lafayette
Elba I. Sykes — Bonne Terre, Mo.
William J. Sanders Jr. — 5545 Grace
Marcella R. Taylor — 4415 Itaska
Stanley Clark — Ferguson
Mildred M. Ehrman — Ferguson
Douglas N. Graham — 3933 Ashland
Ruth I. Nash — 4466 Neosho

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Court Building.

BOYS.

P. and E. Adelstein, Jennings.
S. and W. Bartram, Overland.
R. and K. Benck, Affton.
L. and R. Brown, 6618 Fyler.
R. and M. Brown, 4449 W. Pine.
T. and J. Bullock, Troy, Mo.
P. and M. DeClue, 8020 Vulcan.
M. and M. DeVitt, 4205 W. Pine.
H. and L. Drysdale, 2820A Pennsylvania.
T. and I. Eason, 1513 California.
C. and H. Ewald, Jennings.
A. and G. Friedman, 1345 Montclair.
R. and H. Gage, 1523A Arlington.
W. and M. Garcia, 4564 Chouteau.
A. and N. Gerdes (twins), New Haven, Mo.
S. and M. Giannola, 4014 Peck.
F. and V. Henry, 1751 Missouri.
L. and R. Kozloff, 4924 Laclede.
R. and G. LaMear, 5341 Bancroft.
F. and V. Maroney, 6125 S. Grand.
J. and Ora L. Moore, 3108 Brantner.
T. and V. Parker, 1516 Castle.
C. and W. Pierson, 4366A W. Pine.
J. and H. Pitchford, 5277 Page.
E. and V. Reitmeyer, 935A Utah.
W. and N. Routsong Sr., 3107 Cherokee.
S. and G. Rubin, Centralia, Ill.
C. and G. Satterfield, 4955 Easton.
E. and W. Schmidt, 2752 Chippewa.
K. and M. Schrimpf, 3213 Mt. Pleasant.
J. and H. Sigberry, Lemay.
L. and L. Smith, 4411 Fair.
J. and S. Soos, 2211 Mallinckrodt.
E. and V. Standley, Berkeley City.
R. and R. Stelmel, 1030 Papin.
J. and V. Stevens, Kirkwood.
B. and M. Tatum, 4040 Washington.
C. and L. Thompson, 2214 Biddle.
A. & M. Virdue, 729 N. Vandeventer.
C. and J. Votruba, 1824A Cora.
M. and R. Wernick, University City.
E. and L. Williams (twins), 5009A Delmar.
T. and F. Wilson, 2623 Gamble.
H. and M. Zacheis, St. L county.
J. and E. Zarka, 3450A Ohio.
R. and D. Zimmerman, 4510 Carter.

GIRLS.

F. and M. Adams, 2240 Dodier.
M. and L. Arella, Overland.
F. and D. Bahr, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
C. and E. Baldwin, Clayton.
H. and K. Balmer, Arnold, Mo.
I. and K. Bauer, 905A Fillmore.
P. and L. Berse, Clayton.
J. and M. Brandle, 6111 Simpson.
W. and L. Bullerdick, 5532 Greer.
J. and B. Bushman, 2722 Armand.
R. and A. Carney, 1321 Bayard.
N. and L. Cooksie, 1409 Sarah.
H. and B. Corn, 5808 Theodosia.
E. and J. Deckerd, 2213 S. 12th.
J. and H. Detwiler, 2925A S. Kingshighway.
B. and L. Entenman, 5351A Sutherland.
M. and C. Falconer, 4223 DeTonty.
J. and A. Farley, 5707 Delor.
S. and F. Fass, University City.
I. and S. Ferguson, Herculaneum, Mo.
C. and V. Fugger, 4652 Wilcox.
N. and S. Gershanov, 1477 Goodfellow.
S. and A. Haines, Maplewood.
L. and H. Hodges, Webster Groves.
T. and I. Kennedy, 722 Aubert.
C. and M. Ligertwood, Glendale.
A. and D. Loudon, 4441 Farlin.
A. and M. Love Jr., 6412A West Park.
A. and J. Lucas, 1941A Malden.
A. and M. Maes, 4564 Clayton.
H. and M. Maize, University City.
J. and D. Moore, 3142 Lackland.
D. and V. Mullins, 3640 Winnebago.
A. and E. Noser, 6459 Bradley.
B. and O. Patryla, 4526A Minnesota.
V. and M. Saggio, 2240 Mullanphy.
A. and A. Schmidt, 3334 Missouri.
A. and J. Searcy, 2728 Gamble.
W. and F. Sides, 2600A Rutger.
W. and J. Victoria, 2610A Carolina.
J. and R. Warden, 3940 Lincoln.
E. and S. Welton, Crystal Lake, Mo.
A. and V. Wilkinson, 7628 Herter.
E. and L. Williams (twins), 5009A Delmar.
R. and B. Winters, 4001 West Olive.
F. and O. Winters, Lemay.
W. and F. Ziegenbein, 5634 Cote Brilliante.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Fred A. Wease Jr., 8, 3200A Shenandoah.
Joseph P. Porzezinski, 54, 5702 Amelia.
Frieda Glenn, 57, Caseyville, Ill.
Audra Frost, 17, Perryville, Mo.
Nancy Hale, 69, 106 N. 22d.
Fred J. Helge, 52, Clayton.
Clarence V. Riley, 69, 4027 Kennerly.
Barbara Ann Kamp, 15, 17 Aberdeen.
Arthur Gruner, 44, 5646 Labadie.
Edna A. Foelsch, 53, Pine Lawn.
Thomas J. Villars, 54, 912 N. Whittier.
Roberta Joyner, 47, 2314 Carr.
Mike Mundell, 38, 4420 Greer.
Charles Flanagan, 13, 1017 Howard.
Emily Jane Burton, 82, Rolla, Mo.
Katherine Stadler, 79, 4020 N. Taylor.
John Dolan, 68, 5641 Pamplin.
Louisa Taylor, 72, Wellston.
Angelo Lombardo, 75, 4058 Labadie.
August Mentrup, 82, 1810 Cass.
Richard Slinshaker, 13, 3509 N. Broadway.
Ben Ward, 45, 4247 W. Labadie.
Richard W. Carroll, 46, 5039 Beacon.
Sarah Littman, 76, 5598 Waterman.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Viola from Paul Carter.
Mildred F. from Alton E. Causey.
Theresa L. from Sam J. Morgan.
Rose from Edward Johnson.
Carrie L. from Benjamin R. Prude.
Ida G. from Theodore N. Lunsford.
Josephine from Floyd Ellis.
Ernest from Mary A. Moore.
Edna from Allen Scott.
Samuel from Eloise M. Banks.
Dave from Sarah Thomas.
Rosemary G. from Robert T. Mattes.
Elmer from Ollie Bates.
Alma I. from Albert J. Grandcolas.
Clinton R. from Margaret B. Heiligenstein.
Lloyd C. from Mabel R. Porter.
Eleanor from Bernard Thomas.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER, VEALERS SELL HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 11 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, total receipts, 7500; salable, 6000; market steady to 25c lower; spots off more on weights kinds in uneven trade; 160-240 lbs, $26@26.25; 240-250 lbs, $26.25; 250-270 lbs, $25.25@26; 270-300 lbs, $23.75@25.25; 310-385 lbs, $21@23; 130-150 lbs, $23.75@25.25; few at $25.50; 100-120 lbs, $20.75@23; 370-500 lb sows, $18.75@20.25; few choice lightweights, $20.50@21; over 500 lbs, $17@18.50; stags, $14@16; boars, $11@13.50.

Cattle, total receipts, 4000; salable, 1500. Calves, total receipts, 1000, all salable. Steers and butcher yearlings in light supply, mostly cleanup affair; few odd lots medium steers, $21@24; odd head good above $26; medium heifers and mixed yearlings, $18@23; cows fully steady to inactive trade; canners and cutters, $10.50@13.50; cofmon and medium beef cows, $13.50@16.50; bulls steady; sausage bulls, $16.50@17; beef bulls to $17.50; vealers 50c higher; good and choice, $21@26; medium, $16@20.

Sheep, total receipts, 1000, all salable. Spring lambs active, steady to strong; ewes steady; good and choice spring lambs, $25@25.75, top $25.75; buck lambs, $1 less; medium and good to $24.25; throwouts, $15@16; shorn ewes, $7 down.

EGGS, CHICKENS HIGHER

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 11—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Extra grade eggs were 1c higher.

Butter was ½@1c higher.

Arbansas and nearby chickens were 1½c higher.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers, cases returned. Wholesale, reselling generally ½@1c above these prices. Extras, 47@49c; standards, 41@42c; current receipts, 37c; pullets, 29½c.

POULTRY — Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers. Wholesale resale prices 1@2c above these quotations. Fowls, heavy breeds, 25½c; fowls, leghorns, 18c; No. 2 5c; Arkansas roasters, fryers and broilers, 36c; nearby roasters, fryers and broilers, 34½c; barebacks, 25c; broilers 1½-2 lbs., 31c; leghorn chickens, 1½ lbs. and over, 29c; under 1½ lbs., 20c; black chickens, 1½ lbs. and over, 26c; under 1½ lbs. 20c; No. 2 chickens, 12@15c; old roosters, 12c; ducks, young, white, over 4 lbs., 18c; old small and dark, 12c; old geese, 12c; turkeys, hens, 25c; young toms, 22c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 12c; guineas, 20c; dressed squabs, 10 lb. per doz. and up, 60c; under 10 lbs. 50c; pigeons, doz., $1.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 at 61c per lb. at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

BUTTER—Nominal wholesale prices for car lots, Extras, 67½@68½c; 90 score 64½c; 89 score, 63c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices: Twins and cheddars, 35c; flats, 35½c; singles, 35¾c; longhorn and daisies, 39¾c; process (5-lb. loaf), American 37c.

EYEGLASSES



ON CREDIT

ARE YOUR EYES LETTING YOU DOWN?

If you have difficulty in reading . . . or in doing your work . . . if you are frequently bumping into furniture or passing your best friends unrecognized on the street . . . then it's time you had your eyes examined. Your eyes won't let you down, if you give them the proper care and attention. Do it NOW!

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR, O. D. DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER, O. D.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES

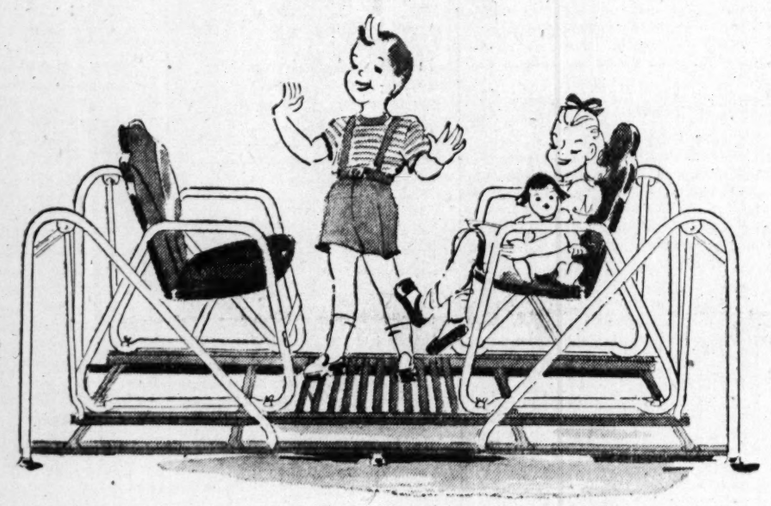
PAY AS CONVENIENT

OUR 49th YEAR

Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET (1)

Open Monday Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Stix, Baer & Fuller



Lots of fun for a big savings!

All-steel kiddie glider

Regularly $11.98, now $5.99

Here's your chance to buy that glider the kids have been wanting for a budget-easy price that you can't afford to miss. It comes in red and ivory, two seats, 18" wide, 24" high, 53" long.

SBF Toyworld—Fifth Floor

Mail your order or phone CE. 9449

How to make it Unhealthy for Insects



HAVE A BUG BOMB ALWAYS HANDY

Bug Bomb kills insects fast. It's *safer*, cleaner. Simply press with one finger. A pleasant, atomized mist does the work. Insist on the green bomb with the protective red cap. It's your assurance that none of the insecticide has been used.

Only Westinghouse makes the BUG-BOMB aerosol • automatic • insecticide dispenser

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION • Springfield, Mass.

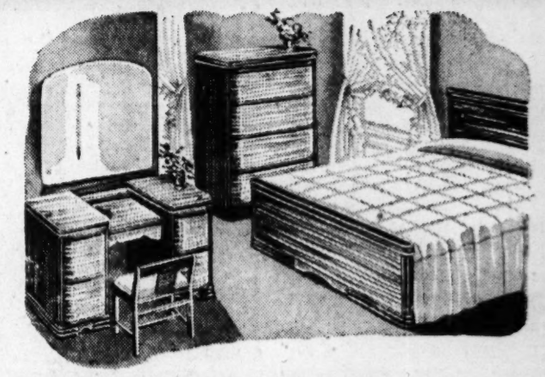
FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

MIRACLE BUYS

Don't Miss This!

3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM SUITE

$98 Easy Terms



Here is a beautiful, modern Bedroom that fairly sparkles with life! Just what you've always wanted. Includes full-size bed, large chest of drawers and lovely vanity. All for one low price!

Just One Suite From Our Large Selection



A Suite Value You Must See!

Handsome 2-Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Step Over to Franklin for Values!

Record "Buy!" $98 Easy Terms

You must see this 2-piece, spring-filled Living Room Suite at Franklin. Quality built throughout with beautiful, durable coverings. Wise buyers know—it pays to deal at Franklin!

Value Treat!

5-Pc. Modern DINETTE

Sturdy Oak Set

Easy Terms $59.00



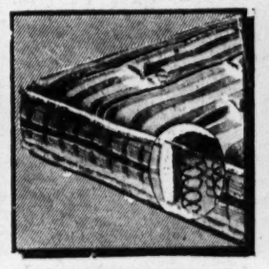
Another Franklin super value! 5-piece oak breakfast set with inlaid extension top and 4 washable, upholstered chairs.

Many Other Breakfast Sets at Low Prices!



Modern Kneehole Desk

See our many kneehole desks. Priced for savings. As Low as $29.50



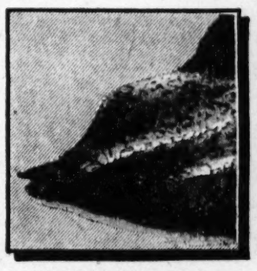
Innerspring Mattresses

Quality built for restful sleep. Durable tickings. A Value $24.95



Handy, Practical Rollaway Bed

That extra bed you need! Mattress to fit at extra low cost. Now Only $5.95



9x12 Rug—Rug Pad Included!

Both for one low price! Beautiful pattern. Both $58.50



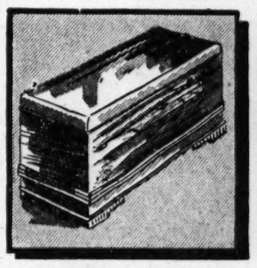
Large, Roomy Chifforobe

Mirrored doors. Plenty of drawer and hanging space. A Buy! $29.95



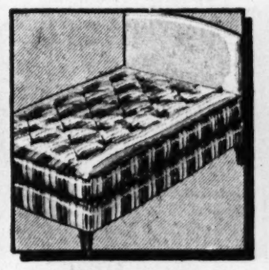
Comfortable Porch Rockers

Sturdily built for real service. Hardwood with natural finish. Save at $4.95



Quality Cedar Chest

Just in and made of beautiful cabinet woods! Special! $29.95



Hollywood Bed Group

Hollywood headboard, coil spring and mattress. 3-Piece $34.00



Just In! New Tricycles

Adjustable seat, rubber tires and hand grips, only — Special! $7.95

Easy Terms! No Interest or Carrying Charges!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL NINE Eleventh & Franklin AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

WINDOW SHADES
To Beautify Your Home
"CUSTOM MADE" by Experts In Our Own Factory
SPECIAL PRICES ON CASH AND CARRY or CALL HI. 2633 FOR DELIVERY
EMPIRE SUPPLY CO.
7286 MANCHESTER

Lenzburg Postmaster Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Senate has approved the nomination of Gustave J. Frech for postmaster at Lenzburg, Ill.

At New Market Hardware Co.

Removable ALL-STEEL CLOTHES POLES
• Sturdy, Strong • Lightweight • 7¼ Feet High • 1¼-In. Diameter • Lasts a Lifetime
$2.49
• Remove From Socket in Ground When Not in Use
PURE COCO CASTILE SOAP PIECES Lb. 29c

LOVELY DROP FIXTURES
Ideal for bedroom, sunroom or breakfast room. Ivory holder. Beautiful rose, peach or honey shade. Gives soft velvety light for a lovely to live in room.
$1.79

GENUINE 'PYREX' PERCOLATOR
SIX-CUP
$2.95

INLAID LINOLEUM
SPECIAL Block Marbelized $1.98 Sq. Yd.
OTHER BEAUTIFUL Marbelized Patterns $2.25 Sq. Yd.
9x12 Felt-Base Rug $6.95

"CONGOWALL"

WALL TILE LINOLEUM
Make your kitchen or bathroom brighter, lovelier and easier to clean. Beautiful Blue, Ivory, White, Green Patterns, etc. 54 inches wide.
Lineal Foot — — 57c
(Less than 13c per sq. ft.)

All-Steel FLOOR JACKS
Replaces rotted wooden posts, stops plaster cracking. Raises and supports sagging floors. Adjustable.
2'3" to 3'2" — — $6.95
3'2" to 5'9" — — $7.95
5'9" to 8'9" — — $8.95

ALL-PURPOSE EMERGENCY PUMP
$1.49
Brass Cellar Drainer Screws Onto Your Hose $1.25
For bailing, pumping spraying. Keep your basement and stoker pit free of water.

REAL VALUES AT LOW PRICES

LAVATORIES Beautiful Easy to Clean
Lovely modern styling. Gleaming vitreous china. Size 16"x19". Guaranteed First Quality $11.95 Less Trim
Chrome Combination Wash Basin Faucets $6.95
FLUSH LEVER Chrome 59c

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater
• A.G.A. Approved • Quick Recovery Heater • Double-Extra Heavy Tank (300-Lb. Test) • Safety Pilot • Fiberglass Insulation • De Luxe White Baked Enamel Finish • A Real Fuel Saver
20-Gallon $64.95
30-Gallon $77.95
EASY TERMS (Not to Be Confused With Light Gauge Tanks)

IRON CORD SETS
Fits all standard appliances. 6 ft., good cord and plugs — — — 49c

A Fine All-Around GRASS SHEARS
Easy grip handle for effortless, pinchless trimming. Tool steel blades.
98c
With Serrated Blades $1.49

AUTOMATIC BLOW TORCH
ALL BRASS LEAK PROOF $1.39
TORCH FUEL 75c Quart
ACID CORE STRING SOLDER 69c Lb.

INDUSTRIAL
ALL STEEL TUBULAR FRAME WHEELBARROW
RUBBER TIRED FOR CONCRETE
$26.95
A tough tubular steel frame wheel barrow, 4-ply pneumatic rubber tire. Roller bearing wheels. Especially built for construction work. Ideal for handling concrete. Deep narrow tray—4¼ cu.-ft. capacity.

CEMENT TOOLS
Angle Floats Narrow Jointer Edger or Groover $1.59 57c 57c
10x10 Tampers Standard Jointer Corner Tool $2.49 92c 55c

NEW MARKET HARDWARE CO.
"IF IT'S HARDWARE, WE HAVE IT"
FRANKLIN 1720 S. E. CORNER SARAH AND LACLEDE
WE DELIVER • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES



TO CLEAR AT ONCE!


FELT-BASE REMNANTS 25c Sq. Yd.
All new remnants of reg. 69c grade.


ODD LOT SOFAS $5.00
Used. Cleaned and Sanitized. Bargains!


ODD BUFFETS $9.95
Used. From Dining and Dinette Suites.


COMBINATION RANGES $29.95
Used. All Reconditioned.


AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 $9.95
Used. Cleaned, and sanitized.


TABLE LAMPS $1.95
Used. Several styles. All with Shades.


MAGAZINE RACKS $1.49
Limited number. Used. Real Bargains.

Sacrificing!
LIGHT FIXTURES
New and used. For home, office. Modern spun aluminum or glass. PRICED VERY CHEAP!
OFFICE CHAIRS
Stenographer's Chairs. Used. Good Values. Only a few. $4.95
A FEW COT PADS
Slightly soiled but not damaged — — $2.95


EXTENSION TABLES $3.95
Used. Round Dining Tables.

Easy Terms—Open Every Night Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
SARAH & CHOUTEAU 616-20 FRANKLIN

CIO-PAC TO TAKE LABOR BILL FIGHT TO POLLS IN '48

Plans 'Most Concentrated Registration Drive' — Will Solicit Contributions.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 11 (AP)—The CIO Political Action Committee says its answer to the Taft-Hartley labor law would be a vigorous campaign at the polls, financed by voluntary contributions from its members.

The committee's action, mapped by its executive board yesterday, was followed by a statement from CIO President Philip Murray that a plan to qualify all CIO members and their families to vote in 1948 would be "the most concentrated registration drive in the history of the nation."

"The way to solve labor legislation—the Taft-Hartley problem—is to elect the type of representatives to Congress who will repeal the act," Murray said.

The executive board said voluntary contributions would be sought from CIO members and that "the members of these unions . . . will form the core of an army of 1,000,000 citizen volunteers who will preach the need of registration and voting in the blocks in which they live."

Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO-PAC, asserted that if all members of CIO unions and their families registered they would represent 25 per cent of the nation's eligible voters.

"That will be quite an influence on the ballots," he declared.

Murray said each of six CIO international unions would hold national conferences to spark the vote drive and that next Labor day would be called "PAC day" by the CIO, with country-wide gatherings planned.

CIO unions represented at the conference were the United Steel Workers; the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; the Textile Workers; the United Auto Workers and the United Rubber Workers.

MURDER WARRANT ISSUED IN DEATH OF MAN IN KINLOCH

A warrant charging Carl Briscoe, 20-year-old Negro, with first-degree murder in the death of Nemo T. Blust, factory worker, was issued today by Magistrate Joseph Garrett of Jennings. Garrett ordered Briscoe held without bond at the St. Louis county jail until his preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Blust's body was found early Wednesday in a vacant lot at Carson road and Booker avenue, Kinloch. His skull had been fractured and there were indications he had been robbed. He was 53 years old and lived at 6400 Pasadena boulevard, Pine Lawn, with his wife.

Briscoe, who lives at McGuire and Scott avenues, Kinloch, told deputies he met Blust in a tavern Tuesday night and started toward a streetcar stop with him. He said Blust called him a name and he knocked him down with his fist. A verdict of homicide naming Briscoe was returned at the coroner's inquest yesterday.

12,000 PINEAPPLE INDUSTRY WORKERS STRIKE IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, July 11 (AP) — CIO workers in the pineapple industry went on strike today at the harvest peak, but negotiations on the deadlocked wage issue continued.

Representatives of the pineapple companies and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union conferred without apparent headway long past the midnight strike deadline for some 12,000 union members.

The union originally demanded a 23½-cent-an-hour wage increase but said it would accept a 15-cent rise. The companies offered 10 cents.

FUND CUT TO END U.S. CULTURAL WORK IN 9 AREAS

Continued From Page One.

United States will be eliminated. The magazine, America, will continue to be distributed in Russia at a rate of 55,000 monthly.

5. Operations in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Britain, Finland, Iceland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and many other countries will be curtailed.

Information activities in Greece will be increased appreciably because of the $300,000,000 American aid program.

State department officials have not given up hope of obtaining additional funds this year through supplemental appropriations.



Franchised Bottler:
HYGRADE WATER AND SODA CO.
St. Louis (10)

HAM SCIENTISTS SEEK AWARD FOR FLYING DISK THEORY

Explained as Bubbles From Wire Toy or Reflections From Icebergs.

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—Hundreds of amateur scientists swamped the office of a Chicago industrialist today with letters "explaining" the "flying saucers."

Each of the writers wanted a $1000 reward offered by E. J. Culligan for a "flying saucer" in the hand—or at least the correct explanation of the things persons say they've been seeing.

Edward Jackson, Reading, Pa., telegraphed that the disks really were "bubbles" from wire dimestore bubble makers.

Jim Grill, Houston, Tex., wrote that the disks were reflections from melting icebergs. When the fresh water in the bergs mixes with the salt water, oily rings of color are formed, he said. The rings reflect against the iceberg, and, in turn, against the sky.

T. A. Marshall of St. Louis was convinced the disks were nothing but "phosphorous silica" caught in huge wind drafts. He said he's all set to build a machine to make the things, just to prove his point.

From Los Angeles, Walter Hilgadack sent three possible theories. The saucers, he said, either were the reflection of the sun on the moon, the Army Signal Corps trying to contact the moon by radar—or maybe even a return signal from the moon.

MEDICAL CENTER TO BE BUILT ON ANOTHER SITE

Physicians Decide on Lindbergh and Clayton Location —Brentwood Plan Dropped.

A permit to construct a $9,000,000 medical center on a 108-acre tract of land at the southwest corner of Clayton road and Lindbergh boulevard, in the unincorporated area of St. Louis County, was issued to the Doctors' Medical Foundation today by the St. Louis County Planning Commission.

The site, designated by the Social Planning Council as the median point of the greatest percentage increase of population during the period from 1940 to 1945 is valued at $280,000. A spokesman for the foundation said formal conveyances are being drawn up by attorneys but the date on which construction will be started has not yet been set.

Plans for the medical center include a modern seven or eight story hospital building and professional offices in a separate building adjacent to the hospital. Units to provide living accommodations for the use of patients, their families, visiting doctors and medical center personnel are also contemplated.

Since the permit to build in the unincorporated area has been obtained, a previous application to construct the center on a tract east of High School drive and south of Eager road in Brentwood will be withdrawn, the spokesman said.

Approval of the Brentwood site was held up pending an agreement between foundation and city officials on the amount to be paid by the foundation for fire and police protection and sewage disposal service.

Dr. Grey Jones is president of the foundation which has offices at 3615 Olive street. Other officers include Dr. Louis H. Jorstad, vice president; Dr. Raymond O. Muether, secretary, and Ray F. McCarthy, treasurer.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR SALE OF VACATION CAR PASSES

Complaints of children who have had difficulty in purchasing their weekly vacation streetcar passes at city playgrounds have arisen from a new distribution system begun this summer, officials of the Public Service Co. said today.

Parents who said their children were unable to buy the passes were advised to have the children find out the schedule of sale at each of the playgrounds. Last year, the passes, which entitle the school child to ride from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily, and all day Sunday, were sold at all playgrounds from 3:30 until 5 p.m. on Thursdays. The pass costs 50 cents.

This year, drivers deliver the passes at each of the city's 20 playgrounds on a distribution run from noon to 5 o'clock on Thursdays, leaving the passes in charge of the playground director for a two-hour sale period. Since large sums of money are handled, personal safety of the directors was thought to be endangered by the old plan, the company said. The sales schedule for each playground will be constant throughout the summer, it was stated.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOMS MUST GET PERMITS, BREDECK SAYS

The Board of Education will be required to obtain permits to operate lunchrooms from the Board of Public Service before city inspectors will grade public school eating places, Health Commissioner Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck said yesterday.

"The Health Department will not make inspections upon invitation or issue grades upon solicitation," Dr. Bredeck said. He pointed out that under the city's clean restaurant ordinance, the Board of Public Service is empowered to revoke permits to operate if restaurants fail to observe sanitary provisions of the ordinance.

Board of Education Supply Commissioner A. K. Nushan said yesterday that he would recommend to the board in September that it "invite" city inspectors to look at school lunchrooms. He said the lunchrooms would meet all the requirements of the ordinance by that time.

DONNELLY SIGNS SIX MEASURES ON INSTITUTIONS

Three Minor Modernization Bills Vetoed—Appropriation Still Awaits Action.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11—Six bills in a series of 12 passed by the 1947 Legislature, providing for modernization and improved administration of the state eleemosynary hospitals, were approved today by Gov. Donnelly.

The Governor vetoed three minor bills in the series, because of defects which would have made them unworkable.

He previously had approved two of the bills and still has pending before him a major one appropriating $5,619,569 for new buildings, equipment, repairs and other physical improvements in the seven state hospitals. The Governor said he would act on this bill when he returns next week, after attending the annual conference of governors at Salt Lake City.

The legislative program was drafted by a special House committee on eleemosynary institutions, which investigated operation of the hospitals after Gov. Donnelly last January recommended such a survey to determine faults in the antiquated system, and propose improvements in the hospital facilities and administration.

Bills approved today remove the present fixed salary limits for hospital physicians and other staff employes, and place the physicians under the state merit system. This will permit upward revision of the present inadequate salaries, which have made it difficult for the hospitals to retain trained medical staffs.

Others provide for general improvement of the administration, care of patients, living quarters for employes, revolving funds for fiscal affairs of each of the hospitals, collection of amounts due to the hospitals by the State Department of Revenue, and harmonize existing acts to conform to establishment of the new State Department of Public Health and Welfare.

Gov. Donnelly previously had signed a bill authorizing medical staffs of the hospitals, after Jan. 1, 1949, to determine what patients are senile custodial care patients. Counties committing such patients to the hospitals thereafter will have to remove them and arrange for their care in the counties, or pay $20 a month toward their maintenance in the state hospitals instead of the present $6 a month contribution by the counties.

Senile custodial cases, which number about 3000 of the more than 11,000 patients in the state hospitals, have been a major factor in the serious overcrowding of the eleemosynary institutions.

The three bills vetoed today, because of defects, revised the law governing operation of state school No. 1 for feeble-minded and epileptic patients, at Marshall; repealed an act concerning management and control of state school No. 2 at Carrollton, and revised the law governing appointment of hospital superintendents and handling of their business affairs.

Donnelly said he was reluctant to disapprove the three bills, but that the errors involved would make them unworkable. He said the measures could be re-enacted by the Legislature, now in recess, when it reconvenes next January.

Two of the bills, concerning state school No. 1 at Marshall, and revision of the law on hospital superintendents and business practices, placed control in the "division of mental hygiene," a department which does not now legally exist. Another bill in the original series, which would have changed the name of the State Division of Mental Diseases to the "Division of Mental Hygiene" was not finally passed.

The other vetoed bill, relating to state school No. 2 at Carrollton, repealed a section of law which established the Carrollton institution, without re-enacting any provision for its continuance. This would have left the institution without legal existence, Donnelly said.

Gov. Donnelly approved an appropriation bill providing $8,376,005 of state funds for operation of the state educational institutions during the 1947-1948 fiscal year. The bill applies to the University of Missouri, Columbia; Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla; the five state teachers' colleges at Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, Warrensburg, Maryville and Springfield; Lincoln University for Negroes, Jefferson City, and related educational activities, and the various state examining boards for professional groups.

The Madison labor bill was left in the "unfinished business" file. Donnelly said he would not act on it until after he returns July 19. He has until July 27 to complete action on bills passed before the Legislature quit work for the summer.

The Madison bill seeks to prevent jurisdictional and sympathy strikes, secondary boycotts and strikes against government.

NEED FOR CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT CITED BY ELIOT

Continued From Page One.

responsibilities laid upon us unless we have eyes with which to see the facts—and to see clearly. We cannot depend on the separate, unco-ordinated intelligence efforts of the various departments. We had that before—the result was Pearl Harbor. Central Intelligence is not designed to make policy, any more than eyes are designed to think; but sound policy cannot be made without facts on which to base it, any more than a blind man can find his way through a trackless jungle.

30 SLOT MACHINES CONFISCATED IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Investigators working under St. Clair county Constable Silas Hockaday found slot machines in outlying parts of the county yesterday, despite an earlier announcement by State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck that his investigators had been unable to find any of the machines.

Hockaday and his assistants, working under Zerweck's orders, toured the county in a moving van yesterday and confiscated at least 30 of the machines. None was picked up within East St. Louis city limits.

The machines, which were spirited away from St. Clair county taverns after a grand jury investigated open gambling last winter, began to reappear a few days ago.

Zerweck's order to look for slot machines and any other gambling devices was issued after newspapers disclosed that they had reappeared. Zerweck is one of a group of East Side officials who are under indictment for malfeasance in office.

$500 MOTOR FIRM ROBBERY

Horace Merry, president of the Merry Motor Co., 5806 Delmar boulevard, reported to police today that someone entered his business establishment in the night and stole $500 from a safe in the office. The combination was knocked off the safe. Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the rear of the building.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORTH

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH. 1654. Established 1859

NORTHWEST

CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

DREHMANN-HARRIS CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl. MU. 4783.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE FUNERAL HOME 3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS—7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel—6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH K. ARMBRUSTER — Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell bl. JE. 9100.

FLORISTS

BEAUTIFUL funeral sprays; artistically designed; bow to match; $5; mention this ad. GRIMM & GORLEY, CE.5000

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Sprays, $3.50 up; baskets $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600. Closed Sundays.

FLOWERS BY BALLING—In Overland 10464 Canter Way. Wln 1375.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty, 7725 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760

OAK GROVE — The finest cemetery mausoleum crematory; non-sectarian. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful, non-sectarian, perpetual care; terms. 10180 Gravois rd. Victor 3-2661.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL and Crematory; the newest and finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARAVELLO — Esther and Vincent, 3523A Wyoming; Kaye Ellen, 6 lbs. 4½ oz., June 28, 1947.

HEATH—Vernell and Harry, 1101 Forest; Linda Vivian, 8 lbs. 1 oz., July 1, 1947.

LOWE—Ida May and Tra Charles, 4253 Westminster; Carol Jane, 7 lbs. 1 oz., June 19, 1947.

McDONOUGH—Mary and Robert, 2553 N. Market; Kathleen Marie, 7 lbs. 11 oz., June 25, 1947.

ROBERTS—Violette and Austin, 4824 Cupples pl.; Sharon Kay, 10 lbs. July 1, 1947.

DEATHS

ARGAST, HENRY C.—3687A Dover pl., Wed., July 9, 1947, dear father of Charles (Jerry) Argast, dear brother of Mrs. A. Dutal, Mrs. A. Schlenker, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 12, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of American Lodge No. 347, A.F.&A.M.; Alhambra Grotto; past president of Car Department Association of St. Louis and various railroad organizations.

BARKSDALE, ALONZO T.—Formerly of Lutheran Boarding Home for the Aged, Thurs., July 10, 1947, 8:30 p.m., beloved husband of the late Lena Barksdale (nee Groeschel), dear father of Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mrs. Ray Miller, Ray, Everett, and the late Leslie Barksdale, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 88th year. Funeral Sat., 3 p.m., from REIDER-WIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BARTON, CORNELIUS D.—8412 Michigan av., Mon., July 7, 1947, at Vallejo, Cal., beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Catherine Barton (nee Callahan), dear brother of Joseph, John, Edward, Frank, Julia and the late Vincent, dear uncle, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin. Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

BAUM, LAURA L.—Fri., July 11, 1947, wife of the late Andrew G. Baum, mother of Mrs. C. H. Gregory, Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, Earl W. and Lloyd M. Baum. Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sun., 3 p.m.

BECKER, CARRIE—Thurs., July 10, 1947, 8:45 a.m., dear sister of the late Dorothy K., Louis, Charles and Henry Becker, and our beloved aunt. Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., July 12, 1:30 p.m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BLUST, NEMO T.—Suddenly, July 9, 1947, beloved husband of Frieda Blust (nee Allemann), father of Arvie, Julius, Leonard, Arleen and Jane Blust, our dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Sat., 2 p.m., from TANNER Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BRAUER, SYLVIA M.—Of 5915A Theodosia av., on Thurs., July 10, 1947, at 9:30 a.m., dear wife of Charles Brauer (deceased), beloved mother of Mrs. Charlotte Harmon, Mrs. Sylvia Mondani, Harry, August, Robert and Albert Brauer and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt in her 79th year. Funeral Sat., July 12, at 2:30 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Brauer was a member of Ladies Auxiliary of Central Memorial Post No. 154. Parking lot rear of chapel.

BULFIN, MARGARET M. — Fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Chuch, Thurs., July 10, 1947, dear sister, aunt and cousin. Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa st. at Watson, Sat., 8:30 a.m., to St. Joan of Arc Church, 5759 Pernod av., for Requiem Mass, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EBERLEIN, ALBERT A.—8031½ Chestnut, Thurs., July 10, 1947, 2:30 p.m., beloved brother of Amanda, Paul, Selma and Harry Eberlein and Mrs. L. P. Crecelius (nee Eberlein), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., July 12, 10:30 a.m. Interment Carrollton, Ill.

ELLIOTT, ANNIE C.—Pacific, Mo., beloved wife of the late George Nathan Elliott, dear mother of Margaret Thurmond, Mary Alta Feldmiller, Ruth Chaplin, Jessie Preiss, Howard, John and Ernest, our sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Sat., July 12, 1947, 11 a.m., central standard time, from the Baptist Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment New Hope, Mo. Mrs. Elliott at THIEBES Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo.

DEATHS

ERICKSON, HERMAN — Entered into rest Tues., July 8, 1947, beloved husband of Hoselle Erickson (nee Driscoll), dear father of Ruth May, Mae Sherley, Jean Cobb and Sandra, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral Sat., July 12, 2 p.m. from SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

GANN, HENRY HOMER—3250 Royaltan av., Overland, Mo., entered into rest, Tues., July 8, 1947, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Gann, dear brother of Clara, Verna, Helen Gann, our dear grandson and nephew. Funeral from family residence, Sat., July 12, 1 p.m.

GRUETZEMACHER, ROBERTA M. — Thurs., July 10, 1947, wife of the late Robert Oliver Gruetzemacher, mother of Capt. Robert O. Gruetzemacher Jr. and Marguerite G. Paulus, grandmother of Jack and Bobby Paulus, sister of Mrs. W. G. Chesterson, Charles G. and Robert R. Imse. Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Mon., 10 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HAYES, ANNA E. (nee Costello)—Fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Thurs., July 10, 1947, 5:45 a.m., wife of the late Edmund Hayes, dear mother of Mrs. Opal McCann and Lester Hayes, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Dundas and Peter Costello, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., July 12, 8:15 a.m., to Corpus Christi Church, 8447 Jennings rd. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HENNIS, MAUDE A. (nee Bunyard)—Formerly of 3606 Morganford rd., entered into rest Thurs., July 10, 1947, 10:15 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph M. Hennis, dear mother of Edna Buck, Ray Hennis, Gladys Lohmeyer, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., July 12, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

KELLEY, MICHAEL — 3403 Carolina, entered into rest Wed., July 9, 1947, 2:30 p.m., dear son of the late Michael and Bridget Kelley (nee Broderick), dear brother of Thomas P. and Lawrence F. Kelley. Funeral Sat., July 12, 8:30 a.m. from HOWARD'S South Side Funeral Home, 1619 S. Grand bl., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOWALSKI, JOSEPH — 2336 Howard st., entered into rest suddenly Thurs., July 10, 1947, 1:30 p.m., beloved husband of the late Anna Kowalski (nee Klamann), dear father of Mrs. Helen Penzek, Mrs. Mamie Schmidt, John, Mrs. Anna Day, Joseph, Frank, Mrs. Francis Stone, Mrs. Gertrude Shaffernegger, Nellie and the late Edward Kowalski, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral Mon., July 14, 8:30 a.m., from GOODHART & GOODHART Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCORKLE, MATTIE — Berkeley City, July 9, 1947, widow of the late Hugh D. McCorkle, dear mother of George O. McCorkle and Enid Holt, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Sat., July 12, 2 p.m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Memorial Park. Euclid Chapter No. 425 O.E.S. services Fri., 8:30 p.m. (Katherine Schmeltz, W.M.)

McHALE, MICHAEL—4020 N. Grand, entered into rest Fri., July 11, 1947, beloved husband of Catherine McHale (nee Corliss), dear father of Mrs. Della Hixson, Mrs. Catherine Krankeola and John McHale, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin. Funeral Mon., July 14, 8:30 a.m. from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAY, EDWARD C.—4586 Wabash av., suddenly Wed., July 9, 1947, dear brother of Mrs. Frieda Pelster, Mrs. Estella Mathews and the late Mrs. Edna M. Lorenz, dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin. Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., July 12, 9:30 a.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a World War I veteran and a member of Rainbow Division of Veterans No. 42.

MILLER, GORDON W.—4316 Laclede, Wed., July 9, 1947, beloved husband of Marie Keane Miller, dear father of Robert Miller, dear son of Ida B. Miller and the late Peter H. Miller, dear brother of Roy, Robert L. and Warren Miller, Mrs. R. C. Brinkman, Mrs. Felix Gentili and Mrs. Floyd E. Coleman of Lewistown, Mont., dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, nephew, son-in-law and father-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., July 12, 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

NOONAN, GEORGE DANA — Entered into rest Fri., July 11, 1947, 1 a.m., beloved husband of Manette A. Noonan, dear father of Eugenia A. Noonan. Funeral from WITT BROS.' Chapel, 2029 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p.m., to St. Paul Church Yard. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550, A.F.&A.M., and Scottish Rite of St. Louis. Rochester, New York, papers please copy.

OST, HELEN (nee Rodell)—Wed., July 9, 1947, at Davenport, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodell of Fidelity, Ill., sister of Winfred and Pearl Rodell, dear aunt of James, Harold and Charles Rodell and Mrs. Helena Rodell Tuetken. Burial from residence in Fidelity, Ill., to Baptist Church, 2 p.m. (D.S.T.), Sun. July 13.

PARISI, LILLIAN L. (nee LaPoria)—2621A Prairie, July 9, 1947, wife of Leo Parisi, mother of Jo Ann, Rosalie and Barabara Parisi, daughter of Dora and Frank Bielicki, daughter-in-law of Jo Ann Parisi and our sister, sister-in-law, niece and cousin. Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Sat., July 12, 8:30 a.m. to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REUSS, RUTH JANET (nee Hill)—Entered into rest Thurs., July 10, 1947, 12:25 p.m., beloved wife of Dr. Harry Pierce Reuss and dear mother of Ruth Reuss Huxel and Elizabeth Reuss Byers, daughter of William H. Hill and the late Mrs. Hill, sister of Mrs. Frank E. Robison. Funeral service Sat., 2 p.m. from the family residence, 2257 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill. Interment Sunset Hill, Edwardsville, Ill. MERCER service.

SIMSHAUSER, RICHARD — 3509 N. Broadway, suddenly, Tues., July 8, 1947, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simshauser (nee Wagner); dear brother of Marie, Roy Jr., Evelyn, Ruth Ann, Fred, Charles, Allen and Janette Simshauser, dear grandson, nephew and cousin. Funeral from the LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., July 12, 1:45 p.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE L.—4272 Maffitt av., Fri., July 11, 1947, 4 a.m., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Smith (nee Breen), sister of John A. and Margaret G. Smith. Remains will lie in state after 3 p.m. Sat. Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STAUDER, ALBERTINA M. (Olive)—6234 Columbia av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Thurs., July 10, 1947, beloved wife of Harvey S. Stauder, dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Barry, Harry N., Jerry A. and Robert W. Stauder, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Mon., July 14, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Kingshighway and Reber.

TOMKO, IRENE (nee Sickenberg)—Of Lena, Wis., formerly of St. Louis, Wed., July 9, 1947, beloved wife of John Tomko, dear mother of Elvira Hardwick, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs. Notice of time later. Mrs. Tomko in parlors after 7 p.m. Friday.

WIESE, ROWLAND E.—812 W. Jewel av., Kirkwood, Mo., July 10, 1947, beloved husband of Bertha Wiese (nee Wiemer), dear father of Richard V., Donald E. and Marion E. Wiese, son of Edward J. Wiese and brother of Howard H. Wiese. Services Sat., 8 p.m., from the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Interment Burlington, Ia., Mon., July 14. Mr. Wiese was a member of Kirkwood Lodge No. 484, A.F.&A.M., and Kirkwood Chapter No. 358, O.E.S.

WILSON, W. M.—Entered into rest at Jonesboro, Ark., July 10, 1947, dear husband of Ruth (nee Knight), father of Mrs. Ruth Wade and Jimmy Wilson, brother of Mrs. W. H. Niggeman. Burial Sat., Jonesboro, Ark.

YANACHEK, SYBIL (nee Plater)—6536 Myron av., Velda Village, Wed., July 9, 1947, 1:40 p.m., beloved wife of Edward Yanachek, dear daughter of Mrs. Ida May Stanley (nee Fairbrother), dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Hosser, Mrs. Ethlyn Bitter and Raymond R. Stanley, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., July 12, 1:45 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Kingshighway Memorial Blvd. Christian Church.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG — Lost; black patent; telephone booth, bus terminal; keep money, return contents and bag. JE. 0250.

BILLFOLD—Lost, Thursday; brown; 18th and Washington. Ray Sollis inside; liberal reward. GO. 6578.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing credentials; reward. Anthony B. Berra, GR. 3189.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing seaman papers; reward. LA. 3356.

BIRD DOG—Lost; pointer, liver and white, in Jennings area; reward. MU. 8178.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; brass head; lost Thursday. WAinut 303.

BULL TERRIER—Brindle with white; crippled; "Skippy." Reward. NE. 5966

LOST AND FOUND

CHECK BOOK—Lost; 2 weeks ago; Industrial Bank; reward. SI. 8984.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, female; vicinity Tower Grove Park; reward. LA. 5349.

COLLIE—Lost; sable and white, answers to "Toby"; reward. Wydown 1028.

DOG—Lost, Part fox terrier; white with yellow markings; wearing collar; child's pet; last seen, vicinity of Maplewood Tool; reward. HI. 2141 or HI. 8462.

DOG—Lost; Shepherd, short and stocky, brown with white chest; answers to Skipper; reward. 5016 Idaho, LO.5756.

DOG — Lost; Monday; small female, white with tan; near Dielman rd. Reward. Wydown 0461.

DRESS IN BOX — Lost; black silk; Cherokee-California. Reward. SI. 1810.

EYE GLASSES — Lost; 1000 block Mediamonti. Reward. CA. 7486.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; small, female, "Missy." Reward. RI. 6899.

FRATERNITY PIN—S.A.E., in Clayton; reward. CA. 7109.

GLASSES LOST—Thurs., July 3, between Grand and Natural Bridge and Grand-Arsenal. Reward. GR. 3314.

GLASSES—Lost Thursday evening; reward. FL. 1019.

GOLD PIN—Lost; sunburst set with pearls; reward. LA. 6192.

LAPEL PIN—Small rubies and pearls; downtown; reward. CO. 0631.

LETTER FOLDER — With papers; reward. Dr. Claude Wood, FR. 0266.

LOST—Small grey curly male dog; answers to name Smokey; reward; call HI. 8666.

LOST SUNDAY — Lady's yellow gold Bulova; woven band; Delray or vicinity. RI. 6095.

MARKAFET—Blue-white female. 4300 Wong Pine. Reward. NE. 4879 eve.

PHYSICIAN'S MEDICAL BAG—Lost; finder return; liberal reward. Dr. Carl Reis, PA. 1155.

PICTURE of small son lost, with oval glass; reward. HEmlock 235, EAst 6125.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, answers to name of "Rex"; Merrell on collar; reward. PA. 3652.

PURSE—Lost; black patent leather; night of July 7; identifies Mary Lue Harper; reward. LU. 5121.

RODS AND REELS—Lost; 2 steel casting Friday on Indian Creek; reward. NE. 9759.

WALLET — Lost; red leather; keep money, please return contents to Mrs. Gladys Tockstein, 1810 Lawrence.

WALLET—Lost; brown; secretary type; important identification papers; reward. DE. 5490.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Male; lost July 3; South; reward. GR. 1940.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's; automatic; on Natural Bridge bus or Grand car, Tuesday; graduation gift; reward. CO. 7396.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova hand; sentimental value. Reward. FO. 8325.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's Longine; near 410 N. Euclid; reward. WI. 3-2600.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's; Famous-Barr or Tower Grove bus; reward. PR. 7914.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold, black band; Grand-Connecticut, or Grand car; reward. LA. 4608.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, 6 diamonds; reward. CH. 2740.

PERSONAL

DESIRE TO CONTACT people who have placed orders on '47 Ford cars and have not received same. Joe Portman, 1940 Clara, CO. 0170.

THANKS to Lady of Miraculous Medal for favor received. L. Kendall.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LET US BID on your wooden boxes, crates, skids or any other shipping needs; 25 years' experience in work of this type. Turner & Sons, 6661 Trumbell St. Louis (21), Mo. Wabash 1833.

USED CAR INVESTIGATOR—Before you buy a used car call me; let a trained auto technician examine the car you choose; reasonable rates. Ed. 4867 LA. 5272. GR. 5884. J. C. Menjeaud, 2131 Eads.

WE CAN SECURE ash haulers; we have a list of competent ash haulers which will be furnished free on this Bird Quarry, HI. 1846; Laclede and Wallis.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB on Meramec being organized for Jewish membership. Box K-392, Post-Dispatch.

WATER pumped out of basements. Acme Salvage & Supply, GA. 5866, 3818 N. Broadway.

SWAPS

GAS RANGE—Table top; for radio or what? GO. 6915.

IDEAL SITE 35x140 — 6474 Lloyd; trade for late model car. ST. 6060.

MEAT SLICER—American, for electric meat grinder. PR. 9632, 4147 Chippewa.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

HAULING ashes, rubbish; reasonable rates, Johnson, 2926 Caroline. LA. 6773.

ASHES HAULED, basements cleaned. George, 2420A Lemp, LA. 0481.

ASHES HAULING—South only. Wm. Robertson, 2045 Geyer, GR. 5731.

CALL TED for ash, trash, or other hauling jobs. 5880 Etzel. PA. 8324.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING — Window caulking, brick and chimney repairing, work guaranteed, cement stucco, waterproofing, immediate attention; estimates. ACE, 3600A N. 14th. CE. 9213.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repair; staining window caulking and waterproofing; commercial or residential; prices reasonable; fully insured; call Irwin Sawyers, 5510 St. Louis, MU. 7903.

TUCKPOINTING, roof repairing, gutter cleaning, painting and repairing. Fink Bros. 4375 Delmar, LU. 2550.

TUCKPOINTING-CHIMNEY REPAIRING 50 guaranteed. Collins, 900 Lami, SI. 0783.

CHIMNEY BUILDING, tuckpointing, brick laying. Call 6 to 8 evenings. Davis, 7930 Pembroke, RE. 4513.

BUILDING REPAIRING — Brick, cement, plastering, tuckpointing, carpentry; prompt. LEE, NE. 3508, 2710 Gamble.

TUCKPOINTING — Settlement cracks, retaining walls, porches and steps. GEO. SCHADEK, 3207A Kossuth. GA. 5466.

CHRISTMAN & SHANKLIN — Tuckpointing and waterproofing; fully insured; quality workmanship guaranteed. 4809 Northland, GO. 1222.

TUCKPOINTING, brick work, cement work; general repairs; work guaranteed; immediate delivery. Call any time. EV. 7553. WM. PECK, 4722 Thrush.

TUCKPOINTING, painting, chimneys and roof repairs, through FHA loan. Jack Luther, 3210 California. GR. 9608.

LEAKING chimneys repaired, flashing and tuckpointing. L. Settlemoir, EV. 6587 7025 Idlewild.

CHIMNEY repairs, tuckpointing, window caulking, King, 4340 Cote Brilliante. CE. 8517.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS, tuckpointing, painting work done immediately. Call Gresham, JE. 8028, 4068 Washington.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BEILENSON SALES AND SERVICE CO. — General carpentry and home modernization, complete remodeling of kitchen and bathrooms a specialty; special cabinet work; roofing, siding, insulation, attic finished for living quarters, rathskellers built, using knotty pine wood, etc. 5914 Clayton, HI. 4888.

CARPENTER—Remodeling old and new work; siding and shingle roofs, also metal arches; cabinet work, bar fixtures. City Const. & Cabinet Co. (shop rear). 4023 Pleasant. NE. 8615.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. City Heating and General Repairing Co., 5972 Southwest. ST. 7678.

GENERAL CARPENTRY—Repair work, cabinets made to order. Degel, 2909 Ohio, LA. 9093.

PROPERTY OWNERS — Everything in building and repair; large or small; reasonable. Sugar Construction, 5827 Lotus ar. MU. 6228.

ANYTHING in carpenter work; why pay more; call and get our estimates; no job too small. J. Matthews, 4231 Washington. NE. 8763.

E. W. EMMENEGGER CO. for new residential commercial buildings; remodel, repairs. 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

CARPENTER—Porches, garages, fences, remodeling; new and old repairs. Short, 7314 W. Florissant, EV. 4840.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — Alterations, repairs, new work. Higbee, 4041 Lafayette, GR. 2838.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Garages, porches, concrete work, painting. Collins Repair Co., 2926 N. Newstead. GO. 2170.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Alterations, repairs, new work. Pfeffer, 915 St. Louis, RI. 6095.

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS and arches; insured. Quisley, 3021 Walton. MU. 1469.

CARPENTER—Repairs, n. w. or old. CE. 7794. M. Polito, 1112 Montgomery.

A.B.C. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., 1005 N. Union; anything in the building line; new work or remodeling.

HOUSE raising, underpinning; floors, porches raised and leveled; foundation repairs. J. H. Davis, RE. 4513. 7930 Pembroke.

VETERAN — Carpenter, install tile boards, screens and general repairs. Mac, 814, 0866, 1911 California.

VETERAN wants carpenter repair jobs, also painting. Bailey, 1908 Angelrodt, GA. 5727.

CARPENTER — Repairs on homes and porches, roof repair; prompt service. LA. 4276. Call after 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTER repairs on homes, porches. Cheney, 5533 Holly Hills. PL. 1665.

PORCHES, garages, general repairs. Lester, 4415 Ashland, EV. 1147.

CARPENTER—Repairs, new or old. CE. 7794. M. Polito, 1112 Montgomery.

ALTERATIONS—New work; porch repairs. Richter, 6110 Hearne. LO. 6404.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL, 9x12 chemically renovated through and through, sized, guaranteed, insured; $4.20. 3404 Walnut. Furniture Service. NE. 3838.

IN YOUR HOME — Rugs, furniture cleaned; modern machinery; done a.m., dry p.m. Raney Carpet, Furniture Cleaning, 5431 Cabanne, RO. 0443.

SPECIAL—9x12 rugs cleaned and sized, $4.25. Penrose Cleaners, 3825 West Florissant. LA. 9136.

9x12 CHEMICALLY CLEANED—$3.15; 2-piece living-room set, $12.95. ACE RUG CO., NE. 3314, 2631 Delmar.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

ARROW ASPHALT PAVING INC. — Roads, tennis courts, driveways, parking lots; cash or terms. 1313 S. 10th. GA. 6785 days; GA. 4191 SI. 0237 nights.

BLOCK and brick laying, alterations and repair; new buildings, houses, garages, porches and basements. For estimates call Holiday, NE. 6092. 2624 Lawton

CEMENT WORK—All kinds, steps, floors, etc.; residence or commercial; quality and service. Struse, 4219 Oakwood. CO. 8909.

DRIVES, walks, floors, slabs; residential and commercial. For durability and economy call WILDT, 5848 Etzel, Sunday and evenings, CA. 0634.

ASPHALT PAVING—Driveways, parking lots, roads. Maplewood Construction Co., 7433 Commonwealth, ST. 5322.

CEMENT WORK—Sidewalks our specialty; large or small. Fred Spurling, 4301A Blair av., CH. 2881.

DRIVES, walks, floors, slabs; residential and commercial. For durability and economy call WILDT, 5848 Etzel. Sunday and evenings, CA. 0634.

DETECTIVES

ASSOCIATED DETECTIVE AGENCY—Covers the earth, contacts all over the world. We have our own airplanes. Let us do your investigating and shadowing for accurate reports; strictly confidential; consultation free. Licensed and bonded. 721A N. Kingshighway. RO. 5102.

ALLIED DETECTIVE AGENCY shadows, investigates, locates the missing. Edith Winston, mgr., will consider it a privilege to discuss your problems, large or small, without obligation; contacts in all principal cities; licensed, bonded. 356 Olive. FR. 4547, night 81.1093.

COAST TO COAST Detective Service. Does shadowing and handles investigations any time, any place; detailed and accurate reports secretly obtained with the utmost respect for the client's personal interest; licensed and bonded. Call Detective Personett, NE. 4689 for consultation; no obligation. CA. 0726. DE. 3527, 6826 Delmar.

DETECTIVE WILKERSON shadows, investigates, locates missing people; evidence obtained for personal use or court proceedings; consultations without charge; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE. 8594.

DETECTIVE ELDER shadows, investigates, locates; licensed, bonded; 24-hour. 5112A Jamison, PL. 2518.

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ALTERATIONS and weaving expertly done; reasonable. Wonder Weavers, 902 Pine — Closed Saturday.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. Bertram 4063 Connecticut, LA. 2327.

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SEWING MACHINE Repair Service—Sills, Baer & Fuller. Seventh and Washington, all makes of machines reconditioned and repaired; motors with control installed in your old machine; prompt service; work guaranteed. CEntral 1500, Station 425.

NORGE—Frigidaire sealed unit, refrigeration service. Ruder, 148 W. Holden, FL. 1763.

REFRIGERATOR-WASHER SERVICE — All makes. Venable Appliance Service. JE. 6475, 2501 N. Prairie.

GRUNOW—Refrigeration's authority service genuine parts. SHOW BOAT. 2618 Chouteau En. FR. 7030.

LAMPS repaired in your home. Chanick Appliance, RO. 2420, 4955 Delmar.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

COMPLETE WIRING — Repairs; licensed, bonded, insured; union; estimates; prompt service. AAA ELECTRIC CO., 710 Hamilton, DE. 4669.

BONDED AND LICENSED contractor; wiring and repair work. Steffen Electric, 7618 Fairham, Win. 5281.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. TOBIN, 3328 Bellerive, CE. 1163.

ELECTRIC WIRING repairs; licensed; union. Miller, 6022 Arsenal, HI. 3194

RUSSELL ELECTRIC—Licensed, union. 3339 Hamilton, CA. 0690, DE. 2410.

FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES, boilers, stokers, blowers cleaned and repaired; installed; FHA, 3 years to pay; immediate service. Marfitt Heating Service, 2817 N. Whittier. JE. 2943

HEATING BOILERS repaired or replaced; automatic water heaters installed; gas room heater with circulating blower. Norton Heating Service, 2901 Barrett, NE. 3661.

FURNACES, BOILERS, STOKERS, BLOWERS—Cleaned, repaired and installed. FHA. Baldwin Heating Service. ST. 6403, 2527 S. Jefferson.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, installed; also guttering, spouting. Wm. George, 5118 Raymond. RO. 0511.

LET ME clean and repair your furnace; 25 years experience. H. Allison, 5167 Easton, FO. 7443. CA. 1234.

NOW is the time to clean your furnace and stoker. VETERAN SERVICE CO., 1202 Shawmut, MU. 5422.

FURNACE CLEANING with air and vacuum. Airvac system of furnace cleaning. 3419 Juniata. LA. 5614.

HEATING general repairing of all kinds, City Heating and General Repairing Co., 5972 Southwest, ST. 7678.

FURNACES repaired and replaced. Alracon, 4912 Margaretta. CA. 3786.

FOR YOUR FURNACE AND GUTTER NEEDS CALL RO. 9820.

GENERAL HAULING

HAULING—Light and heavy your price is ours; let us clean your basement for what's in it. Jojo, 2125 Market. GA. 7515. CE. 2544.

ASH HAULING—Rubbish; prompt service. Thomas, 1702 Wagner pl., RO. 1688.

ASH, RUBBISH HAULED — Basement cleaned; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar, CH. 5901.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, rubbish, lots cleaned, 4060 Evans, NE. 6807.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes and rubbish. JE. 2732 Goss, 4251 Delmar.

VETERAN — Express, light hauling. Moll, 5635 Nottingham. LA. 3912.

TOP SOIL, grading, sodding and hauling, Barnes, 7908 Elinore, ST. 0209.

HAULING of all kinds. CE. 5220. Clinton, Frank.

LIGHT HAULING—Waste material collected. Politte, 2707 S. 18th. FR. 2382

HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS REMOVED—Permanently by multiple needle electrolysis; best medical references; air-conditioned; consultations without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, Electrologist, Suite 898, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years experience in St. Louis; best medical reference; office comfortably air-conditioned. ALIDA L. HAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently by multiple needle electrolysis; work done by graduate nurses; consultation free. 231 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. Phelps-Schaffner, R. N.'s, NE. 9798.

UNWANTED HAIR guaranteed removed; improved electronic or multiple-needle method; treatments reasonable; consultation free. RUPERT A. RUPPERT, 818 Olive, Suite 467. GA. 1936.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER — Best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA L. REICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR MOLES, WARTS removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435

HAIR, moles removed, experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg., CH. 1269

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OLD FLOORS REFINISHED — New floors installed; modern dust control equipment; satisfaction guaranteed; free estimate. AAA Floor Co., PA. 6149. 7010 Melrose.

OAK AND PINE FLOORS SANDED—Refinished; 22 years' experience. Strait & Son, 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

STANDARD FLOOR CO. sands and refinishes old floors, new floors installed, estimates. FO. 8847, 5324 Wells.

FLOOR CO.—Refinishing at its best; special rates. 6132 Victoria, HI 6302

INSULATION

COOL your home for summer and enjoy fuel savings next winter; have rock wool insulation scientifically blown in. Call CE. 1111 for estimate on your requirements. Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

AVERAGE home insulated, $84; blown-in method. Seel-O-Wool Co., 827 S. 11th, CH. 8272.

LANDSCAPING

TREE-SHRUB SPRAYING—Spray your trees now for caterpillars and bagworms; estimates given. ATLAS LANDSCAPE CO., 7067 Arcadia, CA. 0342.

BE SAFE—Call us to remove or top large dangerous trees, COMPLETELY INSURED. PETROV BROS., 5958 Plymouth. CA. 5958, WI. 1812.

LANDSCAPE service, garden design, ground rototilling, lawn work, garden maintenance. Englander, 5019 Cates. RO. 0542.

LANDSCAPING BY PRING—Let your garden worries be ours. Pring's Landscaping Co., 4211 Botanical., SI.4050.

WE SPECIALIZE in removing unwanted trees and branches. Owens Bros. 6825 St. Charles rd. CO. 3981.

WE SPECIALIZE in dangerous tree removing, trimming and spraying. PARSHALL, 4208 Chouteau. FR. 2133.

LANDSCAPING

QUALITY SOD & SEED CO.—Sod your lawn; will deliver; we have sod and top soil at 3838 Bates st. FL. 2920. Estimates cheerfully given.

LANDSCAPE SOD TOP SOIL—John M. Tate, 2606 Stoddard. NE. 6570.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PACKAGE AND PARCEL DELIVERY—At your convenience, city or county. Independent Delivery Service, FO. 7687, 5512A Wells.

SEWING MACHINES repaired in our shop; estimates; we sell dress forms, buttonhole attachments, supplies and parts of all makes. VANDERVOORT, 10th and Olive. CH. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—All makes; estimates given; work guaranteed. GA. 5900, Sta. 515, Sixth floor, Famous-Barr, 7th and Olive.

PAINTING

EXTERIOR and interior painting, paperhanging; pure lead and oil; professional workmanship. 22 years experience. You will not regret calling C. Allen, LAclede, 9789, 5237 Enright.

VETERAN wants interior, exterior painting; beautiful homes our specialty; prompt, reasonable estimate; brush or spray. BAILEY, GA. 5727, 1908 Angelrodt.

COMPLETE interior and exterior painting; pure Dutch Boy lead and oil; no job too small, we guarantee satisfaction. Atlas Decorating, CH. 3730. FR. 5173, 4004 Greer.

J. A. NEAL—Best materials, best, efficient work; guaranteed; all loose putty replaced; sealing paint burned or sanded off. FHA loans. MU .5482, 5976 Cote Brilliante.

PAINTING, paper hanging; guaranteed first-class work; beautiful homes our specialty; reasonable; prompt service. Owens, 1919 N. Grand. NE. 1275.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Industrial, commercial or residential. American Decorating Co., 6054 Pershing. Day phone, CE.1242; eves., CA.0131.

FIRST CLASS PAINTING—Interior, exterior, work guaranteed; 18 years' experience. Hegele, 5856A Cote Brilliante. EV. 6846.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; estimates given. Collins Repair Co., 2926 N. Newstead. GO. 2170.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, papering, cleaning. R. W. Graham, 4216 St. Louis, NE. 3239.

VET—Painting and general repairs work. Vet Painting Co., 6452 Wise. ST. 6395. HI. 3807.

SCAFFOLDING—Aluminum; portable; a must in every shop. MORRIS PAINT, 1523 Washington, CE. 0865.

PAINTING AND WALL WASHING—20 years' experience. John Bell, 4146 Delmar, JE. 3847.

PAPERHANGING and painting. FR. 9910, LA. 2696. 1811 Pestalozzi. Victor Estes.

PAPERHANGING — Paint washing. J. H. VEST, 1328A Tamm, HI. 3978.

PAPERING, PAINTING — Reasonable, immediate. FARER, 1446A Hamilton. MI. 8318.

PAPERHANGING, plastering, painting. J. Gaines, 3423 Olive, JE. 1234.

PAPERING, painting, carpenter repair. Moore, 1569 Wellston. MU. 4440.

PAPER CLEANING—20 years' experience, Gerth, 4219 N. Grand, GA.0019

PAPERING, steaming, cleaning; immediate. OCHS, 3822 Labadie, FR. 0526

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed. Schoemehl, 6511 Plymouth, RO. 8051

PLASTERING

CEILING PATCHES, arches made and plastered. J. M. Manning, 1652 S. Jefferson. CE. 4708.

CALL for plastering, H. L. Lewis, 5718 Enright, DE. 4071.

PLASTERING—Brick work, cement, waterproofing. Pieper, 2107 College. GO. 4950.

PATCH PLASTERING — 1-day service; guaranteed work. Collins Repair Co., 2926 N. Newstead. GO. 2170.

PLASTERING — New or old. G. W. Dowell, 228 Sidney. GR. 8907.

PLASTERING — H. GERLACH, 6421 Hoffman, ST. 5779.

PLASTERING—Expert repairs. Hessel-meyer, 1942 Arsenal, Sidney. 2975.

PLUMBING

BEILENSON PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Contracting, repairing, remodeling, sewer and water installation; prompt service. 5914 Clayton, HI. 4888.

SEWER CLEANING — OLSON'S ROTO ROOTER, CA. 5654, 1326 Ferguson.

H. W. EASTER, plumbing, heating; work reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432.

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. BEWER, 3420 Lemp. GR. 2980.

PLUMBING, SEWERING, overhauling. GIESLER, 2926 Harper. JE. 8529.

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing. E. specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. RI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL TYPES OF ROOFS REPAIRED—Or replaced; prompt service; Frederic veneer brick, real brick and mortar construction; rock wool insulation blown in; siding of all kinds; reputation backed by over 10,000 jobs, terms; with no down payment if desired; estimates without obligations. ATLAS FREDERIC CO. 4278 Natural Bridge JE. 0812. 24 hour phone service.

ROOFING AND CHIMNEY SPECIALISTS—We rebuild, tuck point, waterproof and repair all types of roof work, experienced workmanship; quick service. Call Schneider & Hutson, GR. 5496 GO. 8166 or HI. 4760. 2149 Alfred.

ROOFING—All types; new; repairing a specialty; carpentry, concrete, guttering, tuckpointing, paperhanging; all kinds of repairs. For quick service, call contractors, 1916 Goode av.

CALL United Roofing & Siding Co., PR. 5266 or PR. 5267, for quick service on roof repairs, new roofs and siding. Celotex rock wool insulation blown in by an established, reputable company; 3 to 5 years to pay. 4545 DeTonty.

NEW ROOFS—Old roofs recoated and repaired; chimneys patched, repaired, torn down, capped over; damp walls solved; 20 years in business; work guaranteed. Patterson, 714 Walton, FO. 9625.

DOYEL & CO. — Roofing, siding and caulking; 1-day service on all leaks and repairs; storm damage a specialty; estimates; no obligation; insurance work welcome. FO. 6735. CO. 7075. 4819 Washington.

CALL Central Roofing & Siding Co., JE. 0751 or FO. 1556. Leaks in roofs or new roofs; brick and asbestos siding experts; union labor; 3 years to pay. 3665 Market.

NEW ROOFS—Slate and tile repairs; insulation blown in; immediate service. Beeman Roofing, 1323 Clinton, CH. 1356.

CALL I. BLADES for new asphalt roof and shingle siding; prompt service on roof repairs; all work guaranteed. 4207 Swan, FL. 3671.

GUTTERS CLEANED, repaired, new gutters installed; slate, tile roofs a specialty. Stewart, 2008 Kraft. ST. 0864.

NEW ROOFS applied, locked-on shingles; estimates given. Hill-Behan, DE. 1111. 6515 Page.

ROSCOW ROOFING CO. — Discharged veteran. No job too large or too small. 2111 Nebraska. Gllnd 7580.

SHINGLE ROOFS, slate, tile repairs; 36 months to pay. R. C. Roofing. GO. 8194. 6438 Ridge.

CLIFTON ROOF SERVICE—Quick roofing service. 1619 Missouri, GR. 9056.

FOR ROOFING and gutter repair. Call J. R. Banks, day or night, NE. 4165.

GUTTERING cleaned and painted. Veteran Weber. 7220 Wise. HI. 5745.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE—Modern warehouse; local and distance moving everywhere. VON DER AHE, 4601 Olive. FO. 6647.

Upholstering, Furniture Repairing

WOMEN—Make your own slip-covers; for particulars Mariam Upholstering, 3932 Olive. JE. 1566.

CUSTOM upholstering. A. MARIAM, upholstering, 3932 Olive. JE. 1566.

SLIPCOVERS—A1 work, Goodfellow Upholstering, 2807 Goodfellow. GO. 4149.

WATERPROOFING

THE RAIN SHIELD CO. shields doors, windows, walls and chimneys from rain. DE. 5442 or write Box 2046, R.R. 14, Affton. Registered with Secretary of State.

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS—Steel, aluminum, wood; repairing, refinishing, retaping (colored tapes), recording. We also have slight seconds (steel), 10-in. to 36-in. wide, any length, 1¢ off; terms. Air Ray, 720 Chouteau. CE. 0476.

5 DAYS on rush orders; low prices; estimates; can phone 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week. Ask for Mr. Tillman. 4340 Arsenal. PR. 7122.

5-DAY service on metal blinds. TILMAN QUALITY VENETIAN BLIND CO., 2838 S. 4th. SI. 6222.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Estimates; 3-5 day delivery. R. L. Co., 6602 McCune ST. 6717.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Steel, aluminum, wood; 2 weeks delivery; also refinishing. ADART, 1364 Hodiamont. GO. 1012.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Estimates; 3-5 day delivery. R. L. Co., 6602 McCune. ST. 6717.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

BEAUTY CULTURE is work you will enjoy, it's profitable too. Positions waiting with good pay. Short course qualifies. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

LEARN beauty culture, enroll now. City College, 203 N. 7th, GA. 7164.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

VETERANS, LEARN REFRIGERATION. Prepare for a well-paying job or business of your own in the vast and growing electrical refrigeration field. Visit our school, see our day or night classes in operation. Fully machine equipped; modern cafeteria; all books, tools and supplies furnished. Earn while you learn. Open daily, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. OPENINGS FOR OUR NEW MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING JULY AND AUGUST CLASSES.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL FOR ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION, INC. 6767 Southwest av. Take Manchester Car. ST. 7676.

Fully G.I. Approved

THE FAMOUS BARNES TECHNICAL SCHOOLS offer the finest in mechanical training covering the fields of electrical diesel engineering — diesel electric-commercial electricity — air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics; training that qualifies you as a mechanician rather than just a mechanic. Immediate openings in day and evening classes. All courses fully approved for G.I. training under Public Law 346 and Public Law 16. We employ no salesmen. Office open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 5 p.m on Saturday For complete information, visit, write or phone PRospect 7369.

BARNES TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, 1651 S. Grand bl.

RADIO MECHANICS NEEDED—For a profitable business of your own, or a good-paying job, it will pay you to investigate the many opportunities in the field of Radio Mechanics. Enroll now in the famous Barnes Schools. Immediate openings for civilians and veterans in day or evening classes. For complete information visit — or phone PRospect 7369.

NO SALESMEN EMPLOYED. Office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 5 p.m. Saturdays.

BARNES TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, 1651 S. Grand bl.

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION offers a good paying interesting future to the properly trained man in a highly profitable business of your own. Immediate openings for civilian or veteran in day or evening classes. For complete information call or phone PRospect 7369.

NO SALESMEN EMPLOYED. Office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 5 p.m. Saturdays.

BARNES TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, 1651 S. Grand bl.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRICITY—The field of unlimited opportunities for the properly trained man; big pay, good future, or an opportunity to start a highly profitable business of your own. Immediate openings for civilian and Veteran in day or evening classes. For complete information, visit — or phone PRospect 7369.

NO SALESMEN EMPLOYED. Office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 5 p.m. Saturdays.

BARNES TECHNICAL SCHOOLS, 1651 S. Grand bl.

SHOE REPAIRING MEN—VETERANS: start now learning a trade with a future; approved for G.I. training; we will train you in our modern up-to-date school and show you how to become a skilled shoe repairman, then have a better job or your own business and be your own boss. Investigate now.

Central States Shoe Repair Schools, Inc. 3107 N. Grand bl. St. Louis (7), Mo. Come in or phone NE. 7657, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DIESEL OPERATORS and maintenance men needed; prepare yourself for a highly skilled and consequently highly paid field; receive your training under G.I. bill at Government expense; immediate openings in both day and night classes; approved by International Association of Diesel Engineers.

BUSH DIESEL SCHOOL, Inc. 2340-48 S. Broadway (4) Phone GRand 1334

MASTER DIESEL STATIONARY & MECHANICS COURSE—Not to be confused with any short-term courses. For civilians and veterans; limited enrollment; open for day session beginning Monday, July 14th, night session beginning Monday, Aug. 11th. Write, call or phone CE. 3132.

DIESEL TRAINING, INC., successor to Atlas Diesel School, 2330 N. 10th st. Zone 8

MAPLEWOOD SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION, 4525 Olive st. RO. 7627. Morning and evening classes now forming; learn by doing at this completely equipped refrigeration school in the heart of St. Louis; all races welcome; fully approved for G.I. training.

TELEVISION — Subsistence and part time work while training under the G.I. bill. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. AMERICAN TELEVISION, 721 Olive, 1301 Chemical Bldg.

RADIO, electronics, television, airline flight and ground radio operator training; veteran approved.

CENTRAL RADIO SCHOOLS 722 Chestnut st. Chestnut 9994.

LEARN to drive at Active Auto School; 8 lessons for $15; all lessons actual driving instruction. Active Auto School, 506 N. Vandeventer at Olive. NE. 6819.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST—Fascinating work; good pay; rapid promotion; day or eve.; 2 to 4 weeks' course. FLORENCE UTT Switchboard School, 3107 Raul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255

LEARN WATCHMAKING—Enroll now; 1, 1947; G.I. approved. St. Louis School of Watchmaking. 6318 W. Florissant.

ATTENTION, VETERANS—Enroll now in an approved school for acetylene and electric welding; day or night. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CE. 1114.

LEARN to drive at Active Auto School; 8 lessons for $15; all lessons actual driving instruction. Active Auto School, 506 N. Vandeventer at Olive. NE. 6819.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Enroll and start now. Approved for GI training. TIPPS BARBER COLLEGE, 6111 E. Wash st., Springfield, Ill.

LEARN BARBERING—Make your reservation today. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR — 36 years old; experienced in general, cost and public accounting; desires position with future; salary open. Box T-269, P.-D.

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping service, all tax matters, individual or hourly basis. Box T-58, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced in credit management and taxes. Box T-59, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT — 15 years control accounting experience, general and cost. Box D-154, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR — H. W. Rynders, Claridge Hotel.

ACCOUNTANT—Small jobs, taxes, payrolls. Call FL. 7179.

ADDRESSING done at home; quality service. Box T-361, Post-Dispatch.

AGRICULTURAL JOURNALIST — Wide experience in agriculture; graduate Missouri University School of Journalism; A-1 references. Box D-14, Post-Disp.

FARM SITTER—Any afternoon; $1.50; care children; reliable college student; references. Box T-63, P.-D.

BARTENDER—Club and hotel experience, best references. Bill, Call CA. 9664 before 2 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; complete charge for small business; P. & L. statement, balance sheet, etc., references. JEfferson 7900, room 315.

BOY—Colored; porter or delivery; call afternoons. NE. 7225.

CARPENTER — Supervisor; residences, cottages or flats; south or southwest preferred. GR. 4012. 2631 Allen.

CARETAKER OR JANITOR — City or county; by sober, reliable couple. Rex Hotel; 10 N. 10th. Gray, GA. 9191.

CHEMIST'S ASSISTANT — Laboratory technician; 4 years college; organic, inorganic analysis and preparation; bacteriological analysis. GO. 7245.

COLLEGE SENIOR—Accounting major desires part time employment; available after 1 p.m. PR. 4113.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST — Young man with good education and ambition desires position with future; salary open. Box T-269, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; state salary. Box T-360, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER — Graduate, 10 years' experience, desires position with future; salary open. Box T-269, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN — 3 years college engineering, 2 years' experience on board. Box T-348 Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical apprentice; some experience. LO. 8375.

DRIVER—White; 22; neat appearance. WAb. 1889.

EX-MARINE OFFICER with sales and executive background presently employed, desires change to progressive company. Box K-376. Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED supervisor and installer of ornamental iron wishes steady job in or near St. Louis. Box K-175, P.-D.

GENTLEMEN—Who is back of the mystery of Box T-74? This much you shall know now; journalism graduate, long Army service, wants newspaper, trade journal work; advertising, industrial copywriting; some experience.

JOBS Wtd.—Whenever you need extra help of any kind, let us know; we have several hundred boys going to school who are badly in need of extra money to help them through school; many of these boys are veterans; you can help yourself by helping them—with part-time work. FR. 7860, Mr. R. L. Fraser, Bailey Technical Schools, 1651 S. Grand.

LIGHT HAULING—Willie Sneed, 4256 Delmar. FR. 6435.

MAN—Colored; days; dishwashing, cooking and pantry experience. LUcas 2782

MESSENGER—Errands, man 23; character references. RE. 8002.

OFFICE MANAGER—Or executive assistant; age 32. 2 years college, stenographic experience, rail and steamship lines, financial and commercial forms; veteran; will only consider position with future. Box T-346, Post-Dispatch.

PART-TIME SALESMAN—Next week, then some evenings and Saturday; experienced. FR. 7897 Apt. C.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER—23; just out of college; Marine Air Corp veteran; with extensive technical and shop training, wishes connection where hard work and chance for advancement combine. Phone Collinsville 1484W.

SALESMAN—Diesel power; 50 years of age; have car; excellent nation-wide contacts; salary open; references furnished. Box D-159, Post-Dispat

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CHIEF COOK AND ASSISTANT—Spend your winter in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, cooking for college faculty club; good salary, room and board; no children permitted; ideal occupation for couple. For further information, write Box D-407, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE — Woman, cooking and first floor; man, yard, heavy cleaning; stay; references. FR. 2944.

COUPLE—Work in boarding house, good cook, inteligent; husband employed elsewhere. FR. 9238.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS — General work in hotel; living quarters; dependable. Box D-196, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE AGENTS — Earn $60 a week for a 6-hour day. See Frye, Room 429, 705 Olive.

YOUNG LADIES AND MEN—To work for summer; short hours; good pay. Call 406 Market, Room 422, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

AAA EMP., 1612 ARCADE—CLERK, BEGINNER; some typing; west; 5 days; $135. CLERK; good at figures; 5 days; $150. SALES; RETAIL food contact; $200 bonus and car. SERVICE MAN; AUTOMOTIVE; travel some as representative; $300 car and expenses.

AAA EMP., 1612 ARCADE—SERVICE MAN; AUTOMOTIVE; travel some as representative; $300, car and expenses.

ABC, 906 OLIVE, CH. 3953.—GRANT COOPER—CLERKS: 1, 35 to 45; some experience; permanent; $185. for industrial repair department, 20 to 30 years, south; $150. 1, downtown; type; 5-day; $150. ACCOUNTANT: Beginner; 5-day; $175 to 28 years. SALES: Auto; $4200; car furnished.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—21-25; $195. BUSINESS SERVICE, 47 years, 721 Olive.

ACTIVE, 315 N. 7th — SALES TRAINE—College; future; $195, car. ACTIVE, 315 N. 7th

ADJUSTER TRAINEE—21-26; single; 2 years college; $200.
"AUDIT"
315 N. 7th 4th floor

ADVANCE PERSONNEL SERVICE
SALEMAN: Food merchandising background; car necessary; $325, expenses. BEGINNER CLERK; 18-22; light typing; $120 start. PAYROLL AUDITOR: Insurance experience; $200 up. TRAINEEMAN: Interesting; 25-35; knowledge of paper; $325.
ADVANCE
818 Olive, CH. 8642.

AFFILIATED, 1825 ARCADE—CHEMICAL ENGINEER: Single; free to travel; $240. TOOL DESIGNER: Local. SALES TRAINEE: Age 25-30; some college plus sales; $185, expenses. G.I. TRAINEE: 20-27; art; typing. BILLER: 9 to 6; $188.
AFFILIATED PERSONNEL,
1825 Arcade, GA. 6025.

APPRAISER — Building construction; $350. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER —21-26; $150-$175; 5 days.
"AUDIT"
315 N. 7th 4th floor

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Rm. 201-03

"AUDIT"—Open Monday evenings until 8:30. 315 N. 7th, fourth floor.

A1 POSITIONS at ABC. Call "ABC CH. 3953." Grant Cooper.

"BEST" for a better position; low fee. 1002 Arcade.

BOOKKEEPER—21-29; north St. Louis; $150 start.
"AUDIT"
315 N. 7th 4th floor

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE—AUTOMATIC SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: 27-40; car furnished; $300. BOOKKEEPERS: Several interesting openings; $175-$200. CHEMIST: 25-40; quantitative analysis; $300. DRAFTSMAN: Fixture or sheet metal; to $300. ENGINEER: 23-30; graduate M.E.; $250. SALESMAN: 28-35; foods; college; $275 ;$325 plus expenses.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT
34 Years Railway Exchange Building
611 Olive CH. 6050.

CLERK—20-25; good at figures; 5 days; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COLORED CHICKEN PICKER — Hand or machine picking. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive.

COLORED PORTER—Easy work; good pay. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

COLORED DISHWASHER—Cool place; good pay. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

COLORED WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; top pay. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive

COLORED COOK—Day or night. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive

COLORED LABORERS — Steady; good wages. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

COLORED LABORER—Steady; good pay. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive.

CONSTRUCTION — Experience in purchase of materials; fine firm; $400. ESTIMATOR: Printing experience; to $400. INSPECTOR: 22-28; must type, have car and some public contact experience; $165 plus car allowance. YOUNG MAN: With engineering background; fine firm; future; $225.
"BEST," 1002 ARCADE.

CREDIT CLERK—Wholesale; 5 days; excellent firm; $200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 47 years, 721 Olive.

DISPATCHER—Experienced; $215.
"AUDIT"
315 N. 7th 4th floor

ENGINEER—M.E. trainee; $250 BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

LOAN MAN—26 to 40, experienced; office manager duties; good future with national firm; to $400.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE
721 Olive, CE. 2394

SALESMAN—25-35; radio; must have a car; $325. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

SALESMAN—Foods to retailers; $175-$200. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SALESMAN—25-45; industrial; leave city; $240-$400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-25; 5 days; mechanical knowledge; $200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TRAINEE—Payroll auditing; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Some experience; $130. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Rm. 201-03.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED MAN—Manufacturer of prefabricated buildings (division of one of largest steel companies in U.S.) has opening for man to establish and supervise distributorships; must locate in Little Rock or Memphis and be willing to travel; must have minimum of 4 years' experience in dealer establishment and contact work for national organization; architectural or engineering background preferred; age 30 to 40; excellent references required; salary $400 month up; automobile allowance 7 cents mile, all expenses paid; excellent opportunity for advancement. Dixie Employment Agency, 701 Republic Building, Houston, Tex.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

AAA EMP., 1612 ARCADE — ACCOUNTANT: Experienced supervisory; 5-day; downtown; $200 up; N.C.R. POSTING CLERK: 5-day; downtown; $175 to $200. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: 5-day; downtown; experienced; $165. SECRETARY: Legal; lovely downtown office; $200. STENOGRAPHER: Some selling; $200. STENOGRAPHER: Clerk; west; $165.

ABC, 906 OLIVE, CH. 3953, HELEN HARRISON — STENOGRAPHER—Some experience; 5-day; $160. FILE CLERK —High school graduate; no typing; 5-day; $125. TYPIST—Beginner; 5-day; $30 week. SECRETARY—28 to 32 years; unusual position; 5-day; downtown; start $175; low fee. PAYROLL CLERK—Some expefence; 5-day; south; $150.

ACTIVE, 315 N. 7TH—LADY WITH SALES ABILITY for high-type specialty shop; downtown; $200 up. BILLER; Burroughs experienced; 5 days; $150 up. SECRETARY: Legal; downtown; 5 days; $175.
ACTIVE, 315 N. 7TH.

ADVANCE PERSONNEL, 818 OLIVE—STENOGRAPHER: Excellent firm; 5-day; downtown; $175. SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE: Downtown; 5 days; $175. BOOKKEEPER (FC): Some typing; $200. RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, 24-30; downtown; $135. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR: Downtown; $217 (fee paid).
ADVANCE PERSONNEL
818 Olive CH. 8642

AFFILIATED PERSONNEL—STENOGRAPHER: Lovely downtown office; $175 plus bonus. BOOKKEEPER: Downtown; 5-day; to $175. STENOGRAPHER: Maplewood; $150. CLERK: Experienced; prefer some knowledge of comptometer; downtown; $150.
AFFILIATED PERSONNEL
1825 Arcade, GA. 6025.

ANSWER PHONE AND TYPE—$140. LOEHR, 906 Olive, Room 201-03.

A1 POSITIONS AT ABC—Call "ABC CH. 3953." Helen Harrison.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — 21 up; high school graduate; single; 5 days; $130. CLERK-TYPIST: Experienced; downtown or south; 5 days; $150. STENOGRAPHER: Beginner; high school graduate; 5 day; $140. SALES CLERK: For specialty shop; to $50 week.
"BEST," 1002 ARCADE.

BEGINNER FILE CLERK—18-25; 5-day; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

BEGINNER CLERK—Course in bookkeeping; 5-day; $140. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

"BEST" for a better position; low fee. 1002 Arcade.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge; $175-$215. BUSINESS SERVICE, 47 years, 721 Olive.

CASHIER—22-35 (office) 5 days; $125
315 N. 7th Fourth floor

CASHIER—22-30; experienced; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Knowledge of bookkeeping; 5 days; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

COLORED CHICKEN PICKER—Machine or hand picking. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive.

COLORED MAID—6-day week. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

COLORED DISHWASHER — Top pay; meals. RELIABLE, 3819 Olive.

COLORED DISHWASHER—6-day week; meals. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

COLORED WAITRESS — Good income; permanent. RELIABLE, 2607 Olive.

COLORED COOK—Day or night. 3819 Olive.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Hospital; experience; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST—19-30; 5 days; $135. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

STENOGRAPHERS—Clayton and county; 25-35; 5 days; $150.
COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
5 N. Central, Clayton, Mo., CA. 7366.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner or experienced; $140-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 47 years, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Some experience; $130. LOEHR, Rm. 201-03

STENOGRAPHER—28-32; downtown; 5 days; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RECEPTIONIST — Light dictation; 5 days; $125.
"AUDIT"
315 N. 7th Fourth floor

TYPIST CLERK—5 days; future; $120-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS—Management pays your fee.
MAPCO
Management and Personnel Consultants
Suite 225 705 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — 18-25; some bookkeeping; East Side; $150, fee paid. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

APPLICANTS ATTENTION — Firms with above-average personnel programs who pay your fee have listed only excellent position with our service. See our want ads, briefed only under EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CLASSIFICATIONS, reserved for positions which do not obligate the applicant to pay a placement fee.
MAPCO.
Management and Personnel Consultants.
Suite 225. 705 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

For positions offered by Employment Agencies, see the Employment Agency classification immediately preceding Help Wanted Women and Girls.

ACCORDION TEACHER wanted now; must play good and use good sound logic; excellent salary. Hugo Music Center. Call for appointment, EV. 2801.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Experienced. Missouri Insurance Co., GA. 2326.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Bank work; previous experience. EV. 0335.

APPRENTICE OR BEAUTY OPERATOR —Granada Beauty Shop, 3211 Lafayette PR. 9367.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; inventory records, payrolls and typing; $140 month; good opportunity for right person. Box K-352, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for tearoom; experienced in front and kitchen. St. 2044

AVIATION-MINDED young lady for a position requiring stenographic and bookkeeping knowledge. Box K-393, Post-Dispatch.

BABY SITTER—Stay; more for home than wages. CE. 0945.

BAG ASSORTERS—Colored; experienced only. Great Western Bag Co., 1427 N. Broadway.

BAKERY SALESLADY — Experience necessary; neat appearing and a desire to become manager of the department; excellent starting salary; 5-day 45-hour week; wonderful future; age between 18 and 35. Apply Food Center, 814 N. 6th st.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—And waitress. Apply Herz Candy, Grand and Washington.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; permanent. 9523 Manchester.

BANK TELLER—With some experience; northwest. Box K-358, Post-Dispatch.

BARMAID—21-27, neat; nights. 1100 Pine. GA. 8897.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; excellent salary, commission, paid vacation, apply in person. Iona Beauty Salon. 6250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; good working conditions; salary and commission; steady; 8:30-5:30. 282 N. Skinker, FR. 0282.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; commission; good salary. 29 N. Euclid, Forest Park Hotel Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary; part time or full time. 3873 Easton. EV. 9721.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced; 5 days week; good salary. Fox Beauty Shop. FO. 3677.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; good salary. 3208 S. Grand. PR. 9906.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady or part-time; $50 week. 515 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part-time. HU. 8002.

BELT OPERATORS—Straight sewing on lady's belts. 1233 Washington, Fourth Floor.

BILLER—Must have national experience; 5-day, 40-hours; good pay; state age, education, experience. Box K-91, P.-D.

BILLER—I.B.M. electric typewriter; 5-day week; give references, age, experience and education. Box K-200, P.-D.

BILLER-TYPIST—Experienced; good at figures; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. AREL INC., 4916 Shaw.

BINDERY HELP—Girls, over 18 years old, to learn bindery work. Box D-16, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Small office; good salary; steady employment. Box D-160, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT — Single, steady position with Cadillac dealer, pleasant conditions, 5 days, weekly, good salary; will consider beginner, give full particulars, Box K-308, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 22-40; small downtown office; steady employment; give full details, salary expected. Box K-265. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; experienced; Age 30-40; opportunity; give full particulars. Box D-419, Post-Dispatch.

BUNDLERS—To work in cutting room; experienced dresses preferred; will teach inexperienced.
PAUL SACHS, INC.
1136 Washington.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR — Bookkeeping machine; Moon-Hopkins type; must be experienced; salary open. 315 Washington.

CAREER WOMEN—Opportunities are available in our downstairs store; we are looking for ambitious and capable young women interested in sales positions; you receive salary, plus commission. Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CASHIER—Temporary; 4 weeks work; no experience necessary; apply accounting department, 4th floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CHECKERS—Experienced; dry cleaning department. Justin T. Flint, Laundry & Cleaners, 4230 Finney.

CHECKER—Experienced; top salary. Old Orchard Cleaners. WEb. 8240.

CLERK—Office to assist with payroll and clerical work; experience necessary; high school graduate preferred; steady work. Apply Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

CLERKS—One beginner and one experienced with bookkeeping, payroll or similar work; figures; near Kingshighway at Southwest; 5-day week. Box D-45. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Mail and filing; also interested in learning Multilith duplicator operation; Southwestern location; 5-day week. Advise age, education, experience if any. Box K-198, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Cost and stock record work in printing plant; 40-hour 5-day week, vacation with pay; give age, experience and salary. Box K-22, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Young woman, part time; general office work 15 to 25 hours weekly, permanent, 55c per hour. Room 451, 408 Pine.

CLERK — Assistant to bookkeeper; one who can type; 5-day week. Box K-215, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—5-day week; experienced. Farm Credit Administration, 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

CLERK-TYPIST — 5-day week. United Shoe Machinery Corp. 4045 Forest Park, 2d floor.

CLERK—Must be good at figures; will train on calculator, 40-hour week. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th st.

CLERK—Small office, steady, top pay. Rea Serum Co., foot of Chouteau av.

CLERK-TYPIST—Steady; 5-day week; good pay. Box K-223, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Office, 18-25, no typing; 5-day, 40-hour week; $24. 4702 Olive.

COLOR STYLIST REPRESENTATIVE—For international paint company; age 25-35; free to travel 4-state area; headquarters St. Louis; prefer sales and promotional experience; salary and expenses. Write full details, Box K-303, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—White; 30-50; as companion for elderly lady; must be well educated and refined; references required. Box K-185, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER — For elderly Jewish woman; good home. CA. 1718.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced; able to make reports; 5-day, 40-hr. week; opportunity. 1204 Washington, 6th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—All operations; interesting work; advancement; permanent; 5½-day week; salary open. Box K-329, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Payroll work; good pay; nice office; 5 days a week. Box D-13, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White references, stay. Win. 2035.

COOK—Experienced; light housework, no laundry. 501 Clara, RO. 6157.

COOK—White; experienced dinner cooking. Apply in person, 5406 Delmar.

COOKS—Experienced; Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

COPYWRITER and general advertising agency work, will train capable girl but prefer some experience. GA. 6300.

COSMETIC GIRL—Exclusive cosmetics; retail experience; state qualifications; salary open; confidential. Box K-384, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL—Morning shift; thoroughly experienced; no others need apply. Milner Cafeteria, 1726 Washington.

COOKS—Women; no Sundays. Sansone, 3714 N. Union. Apply 3:30 p.m.

COUNTER GIRL—Some sandwich experience. I.B.C. Drive Inn, Page and Pennsylvania. DE. 5120 or after 5 p.m. CA. 9719.

COUNTER AND SANDWICH GRILL GIRLS—Night work; must be experienced. Phone Sidney 0742, 9 to 11 a.m.

COUNTER GIRLS — White; 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.; 6-day week. Seventeenth and Market, employe's entrance.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — High school graduate; experience preferred. CH. 7412.

DESIGNER'S HELPER — Must have some cutting experience; good pay; pleasant working conditions; state age, experience and salary expected. Box K-172, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—High school graduate; 20-35; varied duties; experienced; top wages. Mr. Ross, GA.2865

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR— For vacation period. Call FO. 6400, Sta. 285.

DISHWASHER — General kitchen work, $25, 6 days. WAlnut 305.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—N. W.; permanent; state qualifications. Box K-400, Post-Dispatch.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE SALESWOMEN—We are expanding our new modern downstairs store and have openings for women in various departments. Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DRUG, COSMETIC SALES GIRL—With drug store experience; $35. FL. 9778.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced; electromatic typewriter; 5-day week. Mr. Engelhardt, GA. 0885.

ELDERLY LADY who wants good home, assist with housework. GO. 0209.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; office building; age 20-35. Room 1212, 915 Olive st.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN — Excellent positions will soon be open in our remodeled downstairs store; come in and discuss the opportunities with our employment selectors. Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FANCY COVERERS—Experienced; also girls to learn. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

FINISHERS—Experienced; better junior dresses. Rickey Originals, 502 N. 12th st., Room 510.

FLOOR LADY—Experienced in laundry work. Box K-97, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced; white; hours 5 to 1 a.m., Apply Chase Hotel, Room 223.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Experienced; good salary; days; no Sundays. 4201 Lindell.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER and fountain help. 5298 Page.

FUR SALESWOMAN—Experienced for quality merchandise, in our downstairs store; salary guarantee and commission; 5-day week. Apply Personnel Office, Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney.

FUR FINISHER—Experienced. Apply 4546 Gravois.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White, experienced or will train for good position in clean, well-ventilated dry cleaning plant; pressing, marking, spotting, etc.; modern equipment; music; guaranteed base pay, bonus plans enable workers to increase own earnings; time and half over 44 hours; steady work.
LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—18-40; white; experienced hand sewers or hand basters; on men's suit coats in clothing factory; must be steady and in good health; good pay to start; advancement. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson, 5th floor.

GIRLS—16-35; to train for good paying jobs in men's clothing factory; must be reliable and in good health. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson, 5th floor.

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; shirt makers; on power machines; part-time operators also acceptable; steady employment. Buckley Shirt Co., 1324 Washington.

GIRLS—Age 18-30; we will teach you to run a power sewing machine and pay you while learning. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive.

GIRLS—25-35 years old, for credit interviewers; experience not necessary; permanent; pleasant; state starting salary. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Assist care of 3 children, ages 6, 4, 7 months; no cooking, no laundry, no housework; stay; $15 week start. CA. 1092, 7574 Stanford.

GIRL—White or colored, age 20 or over, housework, assist with children; stay on place; good salary. 722 Eastgate.

GIRL — General housework; experienced; hours 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; 2 adults, 2 children; some evenings; St. Louis Hills. ST. 6319.

GIRL — White; general housework and cooking; stay on place; 2 adults; no Sundays. RO. 1633.

GIRL—For general office work; typing experience necessary; apply in person, 1:30-5:30. Room 1778 Arcade Bldg.

GIRLS—18-35; Utility production work; automatic increases. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 14th st.

GIRLS—Experienced stamping and printing press feeders; steady work. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th.

GIRLS—White, for counter work; hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays. 1010 Market st.

GIRL—Single, white, 18; 25 years for automatic hostess studio. Call FR. 4441 for appointment.

GIRL—25-35; fountain work; 2:30 to 11. Apply Liggett Drug, 433 De-Baliviere.

GIRL CLERK — General clerical work, filing, 5-day week; permanent. 4200 Forest Park. FR. 1440.

GIRLS—Hand and machine work in book bindery; must be experienced. Blackwell & Wielandy, 1605 Locust.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply 128 Madison st.

GIRL-WOMAN — White, stay, upstairs work; north, for August. DE. 1459.

GIRL—Cooking, general housework; 12 noon to 8. WY. 0350.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL—Experienced days. Overland Grill, 2613 Woodson rd.

HEMSTITCHERS—Volume production on cotton materials. Box K-268, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, for invalid lady in small apartment. RO. 2622 before 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—East Side; no objection to small child. Box T-345, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, modern farm. AVery 6228.

INSURANCE—Automobile rate clerk; expanding office leading company; excellent opportunity; permanent; ideal working conditions; 5-day week. CH. 4207.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Experienced and dependable; I.B.M. numeric advancement chance for right person; hospitalization benefits, substantial discounts on clothing. Box D-39, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Light housework, more for companion. Catholic preferred. Box T-349, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; 5-day week; newest equipment; very pleasant hours. MIDWEST LAUNDRIES, 845 N. Skinker, Mrs. Lehman, Supt.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; flat work checker; experienced only. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced; good working conditions, coolest laundry in city. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker; white; experienced only. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY WORKERS — White; shirt press operators, experienced; will train. Lunagstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP — Forelady; experienced in shirt department. Box K-243, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operator. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt operators, experienced, none others need apply. Asleo Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; all departments; no experience necessary. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced; bundle wrappers, shirt department. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher; experienced. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LIBRARIAN — Cataloging and general reference work; small library; 5-day week. Write Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis 12, Mo.

LOAN COMPANY CASHIER—Experienced; permanent; good salary; opportunity for advancement. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut, 9th floor.

MAID—White, general housework; good wages; room, bath; University City. PA. 6981.

MAID—27-40; small apt.; assist children; some laundry; stay 2 nights until 12; reference; $20. PA. 8711.

MAID — Experienced in general housework. Call in person, 319 Belt av., 9 to 4.

MANICURIST—Will make $10 day. 3603 Gravois.

MARKER AND CHECKER—Dry cleaning department; experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MARKERS—For cleaning plant. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

NURSE—Registered or practical; willing leave city for short period late in September; employment begin at once; patient, old gentleman, arthritis; give references as to experience and character. Reply Box D-417, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE GIRL—Assist care of 3 children, ages 6, 4, 7 mo.; no cooking, no laundry, no housework; stay; $15 week start. CA. 1092, 7574 Stanford.

NURSE APPLICANTS — Ages 18-62 years; $6-$7 8-hr. day. FOrest 6363.

NURSE—Companion, for elderly lady; good home, stay. Box K-188, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—For permanent position in bookkeeping dept. of finance business; some typing; pleasant working conditions; good location. Contact Mr. Rinehart, Commercial Credit Corp., 3607 Olive. NE. 1100.

OFFICE CLERK — Mailing and filing; good hours and working conditions, steady. Candid Picture, 506 N. Vandeventer, Room 218.

OPERATORS — Experienced on zig-zag machines; guaranteed minimum 75c per hour; piece rates set for much higher earnings; modern lingerie factory; health and insurance benefits; annual vacation with pay; music while you work; guaranteed full years work. Wonder Maid, Inc., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—For all types of sewing machines; experienced and inexperienced wanted to sew on rayon and cottons; high piece rates; vacations with pay; guaranteed earnings to start with depending upon capability. Come to discuss this with Miss Lamek, 1136 Washington av., 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle to make ladies cotton sportswear; steady employment with unlimited earnings on piece work rates; pleasant working conditions. Rice Stix, Factory No. 6, 417 N. 10th, 8th floor

OPERATORS—Experienced or some experience on better dresses; pleasant, steady working conditions. Linda Sue Garment Co., 1517 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On teen age dresses, good simple sewing required, for complete dress, no section work; apply all week, steady work.
DORNA DAY DRESS CO
615 N. 8th

OPERATORS—Experienced rufflers and hemmers on curtains; also drapery operators, experienced and inexperienced; will train. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; individual sewing units; steady work, good pay.
A. SCHWARTZ DRESS,
905 Washington, 6th Floor.

OPERATORS—On rayon dresses; must be experienced; plenty of work, excellent pay.
WILDMAN MFG. CO.
920 Washington.

OPERATORS — On special machines; shirring, felling and button sewing; steady position.
PAUL SACHS, INC.
1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Learn to make better dresses, earn more money while learning; steady work. Apply all week. DARNELL GARMENT CO., 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—Zig-zag, splendid opportunity; ladies' underwear; several openings; top pay; pleasant, working conditions. Margulis Bros., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On blend stitch machine; steady position.
PAUL SACHS, INC.
1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced sewing machines, single and double needle; yearround work; good pay. B. & J. Manufacturing Co., 21 S. 9th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on complete garment; steady work; good opportunity, guarantee and piece work basis. Carlye Dress Corp., 508 N. 4th st.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; experienced on single needle or double needle machines. THE ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

OPERATOR — Special machine, experienced pinking and felling; also good dress operators. Hykins Garment Co., 808 Washington, fifth floor.

OPERATORS—White; must be experienced steady; good pay and hours. See Mr. Brandt, 1113 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle, pocket attachers on dresses, also miscellaneous single needle work; 40-hour week. Angelica Jacket, 1421, Olive.

OPERATORS — Experienced on junior sports wear and dresses; steady work. Union Shop. Bonnie Baxter, Inc., 608 N. 21st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' slips; single-needle and pinking; high prices; vacation and bonus. BANNER MAID CO., 808 Washington, 8th fl.

OPERATOR—Sample maker; instructor; attractive salary; excellent opportunity; for ambitious person. Bonnie Baxter, Inc., 608 N. 21st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool dresses; steady work all year. Apply all week. Bernard's, 808 Washington, third floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle, American Textile, 1233 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, third floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's work pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 505 Eanes.

OPERATOR — Sewing machine; single-needle, shoe ornaments. 4201 Forest Park bl.

OPERATOR — Experienced, on tailored button holes, piece work rates. Frager, 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Apply all week. Siegel, Inc., 1123 Washington.

OPERATOR—Experienced single needle and hemming. American Jacket Co., 617 N. Eighth.

OPERATORS—Experienced; better junior and misses' dresses. Rickey Originals, 503 N. 12th. Room 510.

OPERATORS — Experienced on Mansew machine; high piece rate; steady. Barad Lingerie Co., 2123 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Vera Vogue Dress, 918 Delmar.

OPERATORS—To work on junior dresses; top pay; plenty of work. Suzy-Que, 704 Washington, 3d floor.

PAGE GIRL—16-18 years old. Phone R. A. Urian for appointment. CE. 9300.

PIANO TEACHER wanted now; must play good and use good sound logic; excellent salary. Hugo Music Center. Call for appointment, EV. 2801.

PINKER—Experienced on dresses. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 3d fl

PRESSERS—white; over 16; will train pressers and finishers on modern equipment by dry cleaning plant; guaranteed base pay and bonus plan provides good earnings for workers who learn.
LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

PRESSER—On wool; must be good pants presser. Hy Grade Laundry & Dry Cleaning Dept., 2724 Park.

PRESSER—Experienced on better dresses, A. Schwartz Dress Co., 905 Washington, 6th floor.

PRESSER—Silk; thoroughly experienced; steady, 4536 Easton.

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced on Carver modern presses. W. H. Taube Engraving Co., 321 Pine.

RESTAURANT HELP—Allround; white; age 21 to 35. GA. 7897.

SALESLADY — Experienced preferred. Drapery and Housewares Department. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 22nd and Olive st.

SALESLADIES—Selling foods on phone or floor in West End food stores; opportunity for experienced personnel; no night work. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121.

SALESLADY—Must have experience in selling Ladies' wear; full time; also part time; best salary if you qualify. Pearline Shop, 2715 N. 14th st.

SALESLADY — Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive sts.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in ready-to-wear; age 25-40; 40-hour week; full or part time work; pleasant working conditions; $30 per week plus commission. Apply Miss Hall.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
5976 Easton. EV. 6300

SALESWOMEN—Experienced in ready to wear; age 25-40; 40-hour week; full or part time work under pleasant uncrowded conditions. Apply Miss Hall.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
5976 Easton. EV. 6300.

SALESWOMEN—Openings are available in our new downstairs store. Stix, Baer & Fuller associates eat in low cost employes cafeteria and work in an air conditioned store. Apply at once, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SEAMSTRESS—Minor repairs; replace buttons, hems, etc., steady. Chenoweth Cleaning, 4735 Delmar.

SEAMSTRESS—Slip covers; good pay. Goodfellow Up. GO. 4149.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced. H.R.H. Cleaners, 3320 N. Union.

SECRETARY—To president of large general insurance agency; applicants must have general insurance experience and mature applicant with no family obligations preferred. Interesting position with central associates in pleasant air-conditioned office; 5-day week. In your reply give recent experience and other pertinent data. Box D-342, P.D.

SECRETARY—Assist. sales promotion manager; 5-day 40-hr. week; permanent position; modern office. Box K-216. Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER — Insurance office, salary open; excellent future. Call afternoon or evening. ST. 1819.

SECRETARY — 4B shoe model; light dictation; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. Brown Shoe Co., 1610 Washington.

SECRETARY—Must be capable and experienced; unusual opportunity for aggressive secretary; for president of firm. CH. 6662, Martha or Retty.

SECRETARY—For real estate office; experienced; dependable; career minded; take full charge later; good salary. Box T-249, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle or double needle machines. THE ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR — 5-day week; newest equipment; a steady permanent good paying opportunity for reliable person. MIDWEST LAUNDRIES, 845 N. Skinker, Mrs. Lehman, Supt.

SHOE WORKERS — For union special closer and die out machine; also platform stitchers; must be experienced; steady work. San Loo, Inc., 2724 South 3rd st.

SHOES — Experienced French binders, top stitchers, vampers, closers, flat bed fitters, steady work, good pay. Joy Shoemakers, 2128 Washington.

SHOE WORKERS—Expressed on Bootheo trimmers. Box K-371, Post-Dispatch.

SILK FINISHER — Permanent; small plant; first class working conditions; bonus paid every week. Mr. Cadle, Belt at Delmar. RO. 9668.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced; top salary. Old Orchard Cleaners. WEb. 8240.

SILK PRESSERS—Steam iron or Hoffman press; excellent pay; ideal working conditions; people you'll like. Sterling Cleaners, 3551 Arsenal.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced. Wm. 0692.

SODA FOUNTAIN attendant; experienced; no Sundays. Apply 412 Locust st.

SPECIAL MACHINE GIRL—Also button-hole maker. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 3d floor. Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER—Wool, silk; experienced; permanent. Better Cleaners, 1206 N. 7th.

STENOGRAPHER—Manufacturing plant; south-central district; Broadway carline; 5 days weekly; excellent working conditions; good salary. American Car & Foundry, 2800 De Kalb.

STENOGRAPHER — North side firm; typing, shorthand, filing and clerical work; capable and willing worker; good salary and chance for advancement. Box K-66, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; real opportunity with growing concern, permanent, chance for advancement. United Van Lines,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WEST

DELMAR, 4178 — 3 rooms; modern, $26. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

HAVE MODERN 5-ROOM CLAYTON APARTMENT—Will rent to party having 7-room modern home in Ladue, Clayton or close in county. Box M-376 Post-Dispatch.

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT—Excellent condition; rent you can afford; 1 need 4-door sedan; prefer DeSoto or Olds. WE. 6590-J.

BEDROOM, living-room, kitchen and dinette in exchange for new 1947 Plymouth, Chevrolet or Pontiac club coupe at list. Box K-277, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE first floor apartment, 1 bedroom; reasonable rent, 57xx west, for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, flat or house; west or county. FO. 2767.

EXCHANGE attractive 4-room in Clayton for similar 4-5 room apartment; Clayton or west end. Box K-284, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE first-floor apartment, 1 bedroom, reasonable rent, 57xx west, for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, flat or house; west or county. FO. 2767.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Exchange for 1947 car at list. Mr. Caporal, ST. 0610.

EXCHANGE 3-BEDROOM HOME—Convenient location; for 4-5 room apartment, flat or bungalow. HI. 1315.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4963—1-room efficiency; please do not phone.

SOUTH

2 ROOMS—Cheerful; spacious; girls; 1st floor. 2421 S. 18th.

EXCHANGE large bedroom and kitchenette for 3 or 4 room flat or apartment unfurnished. Box K-357, P.-D.

WEST

APARTMENT—4 rooms, west end, for party having house or flat for sale, county or west. Agent, Box D-352, Post-Dispatch.

VACANT bedroom apartment, couple, $90, exchange 1947 Chevrolet list. Box K-11, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT
WEST

WILL RENT brand-new 4-room efficiency flat to party willing to sell a new car at cost. Box F-42, P.-D.

NORTH

3 ROOMS, furnace for 47 car list price. FA. 0845.

NORTHWEST

EXCHANGE—3-room modern flat for new car at list or late model car at actual value; immediate possession. DE. 0324.

5 ROOMS for 1947 car at list. Box K-214, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

BLOW, 3833—4 rooms and bath, heat furnished; garage; beautiful view; 7200 south. Walt Wiggers, 3833 Blow. PL. 1197.

SOUTHWEST

NOTTINGHAM, 5866 (St. Louis Hills)—New 4-room flat, $105. PL. 2088 before 10 a.m.

WILL RENT NEW 4-ROOM FLAT near St. Louis Hills, tile kitchen and bath, gas heat; will lease for $80 month to party willing to sell 1947 Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet at list. PL.4302

WEST

OFFER 6 ROOMS FOR RENT—Want to buy residence in University City; give details. Box M-390, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home in Kirkwood to responsible adults until Sept. 30 possibly longer. Box K-147, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, complete; ultra modern; gas heat; $150 month; no children. Box K-275, Post-Dispatch.

WESTGATE—6 rooms, baths; for summer; $175 includes cook. DE. 0365.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MADISON, 116 — Berkeley, Mo.; 4 rooms, furnished; electric stove; new refrigerator; automatic oil heat; $90; references; 2 miles from Lambert Field.

CLAYTON—2 bedroom apartment, adults only; July 20-Aug. 31; about $120. Box K-377, Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

REBBIE, 305—4 rooms, big yard; 2-year lease. AX. 0028.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

FACTORY SPACE—2500 sq. ft.; spray painting equipment available; heat and power furnished. CH. 7408.

MACHINE SHOP, garage, or storage space, rear 902 N. Kingshighway. See janitor, basement, RO. 4654.

SHOP SPACE—Approximately 1200 sq. ft., 1114 Hamilton. DE. 2292.

CENTRAL

BROADWAY, 822 N. — 4 floors and basement; approximately 13,000 sq. ft.; fireproof; steam heat; elevator; equipped for cold storage.

CORNETT & ZEIBIG, Inc.
719 Chestnut st. MAin 4560.

LOCUST, N.W. Corner 11th — Third floor; approximately 4800 square feet; freight and passenger elevators; sprinkler; heat furnished. CE. 3500.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK & TRUST CO.

WASHINGTON, 1521 — Approximately 25,000 square feet; 4-story and basement, fireproof commercial building; quick possession; suitable for wholesale, distributor, manufacturer; first floor air conditioned. Evenings and Sundays, HI. 2201.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK & TRUST CO.

LOFT SPACE—East of Twelfth st. on Washington av., 1 building, MA. 2620.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3804 S.—1st floor and basement; 4000 square feet total; merchandising basement.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor
3625 S. Grand Sidney 2270.

MICHIGAN, 7500—Office and warehouse, 2nd floor, air conditioned office; for further information call CH. 7468.

RUSSELL, 209—Small store and room; light manufacturing or any business.

SIXTH, 1120-28 S. — Two 5-story buildings having approximately 65,000 sq. ft.; will lease separately.
MILLENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.

WEST

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR — Stores 5000 sq. ft. and 700 sq. ft. RO. 4654 or Box D-174, Post-Dispatch.

TAYLOR, 2525 N.—Large vacant store; busy colored neighborhood. PA. 9030.

FOR LEASE—Store, s.w. corner Maryland and Euclid; exclusive shopping district. MA. 0444.

ABOUT 50 sq. ft; suitable for repair shop; good location. GO. 6166.

SUBURBAN

MARYLAND, 7816 (Clayton business district)—House and lot, 80x100, or will improve. CA. 7106.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES for rent northeast corner Kingshighway and Washington on lobby floor of Geo. Washington Hotel; air-conditioned offices, one 15x15 and one 13x31 feet, making total of 570 sq. ft. Can give separate entrance from Washington avenue. Heat, light, water and janitor service furnished. Use of parking lot. Good location for doctor. $150 per month. Apply Geo. L. Schaberg, Geo. Washington Hotel, 600 N. Kingshighway, ROsedale 8300.

FLORISSANT, 4118 W.—Very attractive, good transportation; heat, hot water, janitor. CH. 2177.

OFFICE SPACE—Suites of 300 and 400 sq. ft.; bright, clean and convenient. Also single room. Fullerton Building, 7th and Pine streets. GA. 1755. E. F. Bokern, manager.

OFFICE for physician to share with dentist; excellent opportunity and location; reasonable rent; must share expenses. FO. 1080 days, RO. 1391 evenings.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE—In downtown Cotton Belt Bldg.; 4400 sq. ft. available July 1; all good outside rooms.
FORSTELL, Realtor. CE. 4769.

OFFICE SPACE—In Louderman Bldg.; desk, phone, mail and some stenographic service. Call CE. 7556 Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon.

OFFICE SPACE and stenographic services available immediately. 1059 Arcade Bldg. J. L. Rush. CH. 1622.

DENTIST AND OPTOMETRIST—In doctor's office on Grand near North Market. FR. 1439.

OFFICES—Single or double; completely furnished; reasonable; immediate possession. JE. 2671.

NEW COLONIAL BUILDING—Suites or singles, Clayton. 114 S. Bemiston, CA. 6450.

FOR RENT—Attractive office, 17x18; sunwood paneled walls; rent reasonable. CE. 5615.

GRAND, 4307 S.—New office suites; air conditioned. LO. 4665.

DENTIST OFFICE—Also living quarters. 8200 N. Broadway, GO. 1805.

MAIL RECEIVING AND TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE.—CE. 4426.

MANCHESTER, 7310-12—8 new modern offices; occupy now. HI. 6425.

OFFICE SPACE—In Wellston; reasonable. EV. 9395.

MODERN OFFICE—Accommodate 2 people, janitor. CH. 4635.

WANTED TO RENT

AAAAA—Army officer, now professor St. Louis University, urgently needs unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house, flat or apartment. Phone PL. 0668.

A. A. A.—A business lady, refined, quiet, clean, needs furnished apartment, permanent federal worker, prefer apartment building. Call after 6 p.m. FA. 0923.

AAA—Mother and employed daughter urgently need 2-4 rooms, apartment or flat; unfurnished; will decorate; references. EV. 4224.

AAA—Apartment, flat or house, 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; employed couple; no pets; references. GR. 7054 after 6 p.m.

AAA — Furnished apartment or home from Aug. 15 by permanently employed mining engineer; 2 adults; best of references. DE. 0588.

AAA—An executive of Ritepoint Co. urgently needs a 5 or 6-room residence. HU. 3600, 8-5 or PL. 2407 evenings.

AAA—An executive of Ritepoint Co. urgently needs a 5 or 6-room residence. HU. 3600, 8-5 or PL. 2407 evenings.

AAA APARTMENT Wtd.—Middle-aged employed woman, best references; will decorate. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

AAA — Monsanto executive; 2-bedroom apartment; unfurnished; south; southwest. CE. 6233.

AAA — Executive, wife, child desire apartment, duplex or house; 6 rooms or more; west; references. CA. 6668.

AAA—Veteran and wife need apartment; no children or pets. CA. 1857.

AAA young couple to be married desires 3 rooms unfurnished, south. LA. 3357

A DOCTOR AND WIFE desire furnished or unfurnished apartment with bath; no children. CO. 4609.

A YOUNG Catholic couple desire 3-4 furnished or unfurnished rooms, south preferred. NE. 0510; after 6 p.m. NE. 1937 or write Mr. S. Prosperi, 1300 S. Boyle, St. Louis, Mo.

A GENERAL ELECTRIC executive wants 6-7 room unfurnished house, county; maintain property as my own. CH.8920

A STORK expected by veteran and wife, desperately need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms for landing space. Call PR. 4957

AN EX-G.I. and his mother need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Being evicted in August. GR. 4786.

ADJUSTER and wife need 4-5 unfurnished rooms; no children or pets; references. FL. 5975 or FL. 7100.

ADULTS — 3; responsible; need 4-6 rooms; no pets; will meet all requirement; lease optional; excellent business and financial references. GO. 7926.

ADULT — 3; employed; need 5 rooms; will pay up to $65. GA. 3793.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH engineer desires 4-5 room house or apartment. MU. 2868.

ANYBODY here seen Kelly? He's a vet, looking for 6 rooms unfurnished flat or apartment; 4 adults, no children, north or northwest. JE. 0827 evenings. GA. 4424 days.

APARTMENT or flat; 4-5 rooms, by Aug. 1; will sign lease on new rent increase; 2 adults; best reference. ST. 6709 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT, flat, cottage, needed by veteran, wife, baby; will help with yard upkeep and minor repairs; references. FL. 4065.

APARTMENT OR ROOM—For 2 employed ladies and one child. FO. 4711, 9 to 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—Good neighborhood; couple and 12-year-old daughter; will pay rent in advance. CO. 5725

APARTMENT—5 rooms, 3 adults; references. RO. 4129 before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT, FLAT OR HOUSE—3 bedrooms; will pay up to $85 month; call between 3 and 5. Wabash 4956J.

APARTMENT, flat or cottage; 4 or 5 room; 2 adults; no children, no pets; good references. MU. 9904.

APARTMENT — Furnished, unfurnished; veteran, wife; no children or pets. RO. 7234.

APARTMENT—Furnished 1 bedroom or efficiency; west; must automobile available. Box T-61, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE regional secretary needs 4-5 room unfurnished apartment; 3 adults. GR. 4475 or NE. 4802.

A VETERAN wife, 18 months boy; 3 in family; need unfurnished flat. FR. 7225.

A WOMAN medical student and roommate need 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished, west or suburbs preferred. D. Benes, RO. 0726.

ATTENTION home owners, apartment owners—McDonnell Aircraft Corp. is expanding its staff of research engineers for a long-range research and development program on guided missiles and supersonic aircraft; we are in need of living quarters for additional engineers; if you have an apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, for rent, please call Mr. Anderson, housing representative, TErryhill 5-2850, Station 434, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After 4:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday, call HI. 7822.

BATAAN VETERAN and wife, employed, urgently in need of 2, 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment; preferably south or southwest; will be kept and we will have a home. LA. 9209 after 5 p.m.

BELL TELEPHONE CO supervisor urgently needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. CE. 0800, Station 2178 evenings, CE. 7500, Mr. Everett.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE — 3-bedroom house or flat; 5 adults; will lease. CO. 7417.

CHEMIST and wife urgently need furnished or vacant apartment. East 8264.

CHEVROLET MANAGER desires 2-bedroom bungalow or flat unfurnished, for 3 adults. RO. 7340.

CONSERVATIVE family of 4 adults has urgent need of a 3 bedroom flat, apartment, duplex, home; can furnish excellent references. EV. 4492.

COUPLE, middle-aged, need 2-3-4 unfurnished rooms; no pets; strictly sober; A1 reference. FR. 9540.

COUPLE—3-4-room apartment or flat; no children or pets; best care. Sid. 9138.

COUPLE—Being married Aug. 7; 2-3 room efficiency. Doris, GA. 5156 or LA. 8552 evenings.

COUPLE—Young employed; 3-4 furnished, unfurnished; West or county; excellent references. WY. 1565.

COUPLE—Employed; 2 rooms, apartment or flat; no children or pets; best care. HI. 1119.

COUPLE—Veteran; both employed, desire 3-4-room apartment or flat; will do own work. GR. 7736 after 6.

COUPLE—2-3, furnished, unfurnished; prefer south. HI. 4650, after 5.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN, wife, want 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished. CH. 5648.

DESPERATELY in need 4 to 6 rooms, unfurnished; 3 adults, 2 employed; will decorate; being evicted. 4544 Clarence. GO. 2614.

DESPERATELY need apartment, flat, unfurnished; 3 adults; references. LO. 3995.

EFFICIENCY apartment or room; kitchen privileges; couple in 50's; transferred from Texas. References; no children, no pets. MA. 3660, Sta. 147.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—Desire bedroom and kitchenette or small furnished apartment; west preferred; days GA. 3570. E. Murphy; nights RO. 7857.

EMPLOYED LADY needs 1-2-3-4 rooms; furnished apartment, flat or house; prefer south or southwest. Box T-75, P.-D.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desperately need 2, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; please call GO. 6649.

ENGINEER, wife and baby need 3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished; apartment or cottage; preferably southwest or west. HI. 4058.

ENGINEER, wife need small apartment west; good references. Bigham, FO.2818

EX-G.I. and wife-to-be wants 3 rooms, unfurnished flat or apartment. GA. 1462 or CE. 7791.

EXECUTIVE and veteran desires nice 2 or 3 bedroom apartment; any price or concession considered. RO. 8300, Apartment 203.

FAMILY with 2 children desperately need home; separated over a year. GO. 9125

FLAT OR APARTMENT—3 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished; 2 adults; will decorate or paint. Post Dispatch.

FLAT OR APARTMENT—Rent or lease; will decorate; first class. GR. 3485.

FORD owner wants 5-6 room apartment, duplex or house. Phone GA. 5038 or ST. 6600.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 or 4 room flat or apartment for responsible middle-aged couple; no children or pets. RO. 4143.

GAVE 5½ years to Uncle Sam. Can you rent me a place to live? 2 adults, employed. PA. 9391.

HOME SOLD—Need unfurnished house or flat; best references. GO. 8496

HOUSE Wtd.—Or flat, with 2 or 3 bedrooms; near Grand between Gravois and Chouteau; by family with 2 students at St. Louis U., for next 5 years. HU. 1476, Thursday and Friday.

INTERNE at Children's Hospital, wife nurse; no children; leave for Army Jan. 1948; needs furnished apartment. Call Dr. Schwartz, CE. 3700.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—By refined business woman. Mrs. Young, 4130 Penrose av., St. Louis 15, Mo.

MARINE RECRUITING sergeant needs 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished; urgent, have 7 month old baby. Box T-256, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIED COUPLE—No children; must have 3-4 rooms unfurnished flat, apartment or bungalow. LO. 0367

MEDICAL STUDENT and wife desire apartment for summer months. FO. 4156.

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE—Both employed; would like 3 or 4 room flat, apartment or efficiency; references. MU.7392

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; reference. GR. 1226.

MONSANTO EXECUTIVE desires 2 or 3 bedroom house, flat, apartment or bungalow within 30-mile radius of St. Louis; A1 references. Call Miss Jo Mathews, Monsanto, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., CE. 6233. Call GR. 0401 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY WED VETERAN; civil service employe, wife employed; Protestant; no smoking or drinking; prefer 2, 3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. LO. 6804.

NURSE—Husband; unfurnished apartment or flat; no children. GO. 2500.

POLICE OFFICER and wife and two well-behaved children, girl 13, boy 10; need 4-5 rooms in city; will decorate. ST. 6565.

REFINED elderly woman and veteran son want 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, apartment or house. Mr. Kitowski, ST. 1284.

RENT NO OBJECTION for 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for chemist, two children. Phone Mr. Cunningham, FR. 3500., 8 to 4; or CA. 9034 after 6.

SOUTH—4-5 rooms, 3 adults, references, will decorate. GR. 6589.

SMALL HOUSE, flat or unfurnished rooms, reliable couple, no pets or children; reference. HI. 6897.

STUDENT VETERAN and employed bride need 2, 3 room furnished apartment. EV. 2804.

THREE adults want 4 rooms, unfurnished, and bath; flat or cottage; must move to give veteran present place. EV. 5816, after 6 p.m.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, by veteran and wife; prefer West; rent paid in advance. NE. 9731 or PR 8757.

TWO EMPLOYED adults want 2 or 3 room apartment; private bath. Box D-409, Post-Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR and wife need furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Call Mr. Sullivan, JE. 6980.

URGENTLY NEED 5 or 6 rooms; living quarters; unfurnished; being evicted by G.I. who purchased property. We have been reliable tenants this location for 10 years. 6122 Southwest, HI. 8542.

VETERAN, 3 years overseas, urgently needs 3-room apartment or flat; no children or pets; responsible, reliable; references; will take good care of your property. FL. 1491.

VETERAN—3 years overseas; wife; urgently need 2-4 room apartment or flat furnished, unfurnished; no children or pets; responsible, reliable, references; will decorate; lease optional. ST. 0139

VETERAN needs your help to get married; urgently need 2-3-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; south or southwest preferred. Please call HI. 6019.

VETERAN physician and wife, will redecorate and furnish 3, 4 or 5 room apartment near Barnes Hospital. Call RO. 4720.

VETERAN, wife and young son are in need of flat or cottage to rent; Christian family and references. HU. 3336, Box T-363, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN WIFE and baby forced to move; want two rooms furnished. Call RO. 2174, between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

VETERAN and wife want 2 or 3 rooms furnished apartment, close to transportation. JE. 6306, after 5 p.m.

VETERAN, wife and father need 3 or 4 room flat; no pets. SI. 3861 after 5:30 p.m.

VETERAN offers rent in advance for 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. FR. 0718.

VETERAN AND WIFE—Need 3 or 4 room flat or apartment. RO. 8300.

VETERAN and bride-to-be; need 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. CH. 4376.

VETERAN and bride-to-be desire 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. HU. 9175.

WANTED—(For rent), naval officer, wife and 7 month old child; 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; west or north, county preferred. Phone CO. 2960.

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms in Webster Groves, by couple; no children. WEb. 632.

WANTED TO LEASE—4, 5, 6 room house or flat; good references. Phone PR. 0684.

WHO WANTS TO GIVE A MARRIED VETERAN a break; waiting 2½ years to start housekeeping; need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, bath and furnace; both employed. Box K-261, P.-D.

WIFE EXPECTING—Veteran; need unfurnished flat or apartment. ST. 5851.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE wants 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; will give good references; will decorate. Call after 5 p.m. SI. 1733.

YOUNG COUPLE needs, wants and wishes for a small furnished apartment or whatever you have. CE. 7135, Room 233.

YOUNG COUPLE—Want 2-3 rooms furnished, unfurnished; no children, no pets; both employed. HI. 9286, ST. 6973.

YOUNG employed couple need 2 or 3-room apartment; no children or pets. Call HI. 4836 between 1-3 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE — 2 or 3 rooms; private bath; both employed; reference. Prefer 4126 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Veteran and wife, desperate, references. FO. 6463.

4 TO 5 ROOMS—Unfurnished; 3 adults; 2 employed; responsible tenants; will decorate; being evicted. FO. 0347

3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms; south, southwest; middle-aged couple; will pay rent in advance. GR. 9451.

$100 A MONTH for 4-5 room furnished or unfurnished; by reliable couple; permanent. GR. 7345.

2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, unfurnished rooms; prefer north; veteran, wife; urgent. FR. 3576.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT—First floor preferred. WY. 0267.

3 ADULTS desire 3-4 room, South; responsible party. SI. 1289

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms; South preferred. LA. 5188.

3 ADULTS urgently need 3 or 4 rooms to rent. FO. 7328.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

SALES ENGINEER — Wishes to share office with established business individual; vicinity North Kingshighway preferred. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch.

3000-4000 SQ. FT., south near Grand; Educational; non-profit; classroom use. CH. 1666.

RESORTS FOR SALE

CLUB HOUSE—On Meramec; 20 minutes from city at Fenton; 4 large rooms; 2 porches; large basement; barbecue pit; inside toilet; electric; telephone; garden; partly furnished boat and boat dock; rent buy. LO. 9623.

WAREHOUSE—Wtd., to buy or lease, 10,000 to 12,000 square feet; ground floor; truck entrance; centrally located. Box D-405, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—On Big river, 275x60; above high water, cool restful shade, garden space; 25 miles St. Louis. WI. 6175.

4-ROOM COTTAGE—Furnished; electric water; screened porch; reasonable. CA. 7509.

RESORTS FOR RENT

SLEEPING CABINS—Some with housekeeping facilities. Fishing, swimming, boat riding. Write or phone Klinhart's Resort, Lake Killarney, Ironton, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust, get our list. $500, $1000, $1500 and $1750. $2000, $2500, $3000. $5000, $7500 upward $30,000, 5% and 6%. Loan agents 43 years.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116

$10,000 FIRST DEED, semi-annual pay off; 5% interest; papers ready. CO. 6464.
FRED J. BACH REALTY CO.
3714 Jennings at Natural Bridge

6% FIRSTS — Papers ready; perfect title. $1000 — 3134-3135 Carroll; $1800 on 1918 Sullivan; $1800 on 2622 S. 7th.
BENNETT, 622 Chestnut, CH. 0842.

DEEDS OF TRUST (2)—One $1350, the other $1785, 6% interest with pay-off. Don Winter, CE. 1933.

$2400 CHOICE 4% monthly payment loan. Wm. W. Brown, CH. 9693.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOW INTEREST RATES for quality real estate loans, free inspections, city or county; also FHA and GI loans.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar bl. Mr. Falkenhainer, FO.4223

SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS—For 3 to 20 years, on city and county properties. SHAW-FRANCIS Inc., 8011 Forsythe, DE. 3525.

FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST — On colored property; long term loans and easy payments.
SACHAR REALTY CO. CH. 2140

ANY amount or plan; quick, competent service, without obligation. Just call CE. 8788. HACKNER & GRAUPNER.

NEED financing on your home? Call CHRISTOPHER of Maplewood, Realtor, ST. 5625; HI. 0692.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO. Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI. 2270.

AMPLE FUNDS available for first deeds of trust, 3 to 15-year loans. Call MANDEL HAFFNER, FO. 6166.

WE MAKE FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST funds available for quick service. Realtor A.K. Feinberg, 2914A Union. EV.4900

3% INTEREST on well-secured real estate, 3 to 10 years; also 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—PL. 3200. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 6615 S. Kingshighway.

$100 TO $5000—2nd deed trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut. CH. 0419.

1ST AND 2D DEEDS OF TRUST AT low rates. H. FEIGENBAUM, CE.6572

BUILDING LOANS
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER, MA. 1224

LOANS, INSURANCE—Quick answers. SCHUEPFER, 6644 Gravois.

MONEY WANTED

INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS—Now earning 2¼%; start today. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. 8th (1), CH. 8342.
OUR SIXTIETH YEAR.

CURRENT DIVIDEND 3½%. Save with the NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 5506 Natural Bridge.

$3500 NEEDED to complete good business venture; 5% interest; good references. Box K-315, Post-Dispatch.

$500 to $5000—4%; papers ready CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTION MANAGEMENT—40 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance; low charges. Come in, let's talk it over.
DOERFLINGER. Call GRand 2400.

CONSULT US—An active, wide awake agent on any of our real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems.
JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO.
LA. 9543 3539 S. Grand

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER REALTY CO.
2802 N. Grand FR. 2943

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, with 57 years of experience; rents collected, property repairs and insurance placed; try our service. HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway, CH. 6519.

WANT TO BUY, SELL, build, borrow, rent and insure. We have a complete service covering your real estate needs. Shoss Realty & Inv. Co., 308 N. 6th street. CE. 1242.

WHEN SELLING or buying properties. GREBE & CO., R. E.
3424 S. Kingshighway FL. 3350

SUBMIT US your property for sale or exchange; we have cash buyers, quick action. Call Shanker, FO. 6166.

GRAND REALTY CO. — Realtors for sales results. Sidney 1455.

LIST your property with Phelim O'Toole. We have buyers. HU. 2254.

WE specialize in real estate management. GLIK-WATELL Realtors, 5154 Delmar.

FOR RESULTS call BARGRAVES, Realtor, PL. 3344. 6102 S. Grand.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BARON DRIVE, north of Chambers—Sign up; 4 rooms, $3000. Terms. Courtney Connors, CO. 6888.

CALIFORNIA type ranch house; located on Mississippi river bluffs at Windsor Harbor; 18 miles south of St. Louis; fireproof construction; 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned oil heat; 2-car garage; 5¼ acres; good roads.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors, 3625 S. Grand. Sidney 2270.

CHAMBERS PARK—4-room frame bungalows, $4850, $6950, $6500, $7500; vacant store, $7500; Ferguson bus to Imperial dr.
VESTGREER, "The Real Estate Lady"
5026 Washington. RO. 3054.

COLES AVENUE, 3417 (½ block south of St. Charles Rock road; near streetcar or bus)—3 large rooms, frame, concrete basement; hot-air heat; sewers connected; combination screen doors; lot 50x161; quick possession; vacant. Priced at $5275.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc.
8854 St. Charles Rock Rd. WI. 0242

DIAMOND DR., 9934—Located north in county; 9-room brick residence in A1 condition; has large lot, 65x219; close to school and transportation; owner leaving; must sell at once; priced for quick sale; owner will show.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY., ST. 0100

GRAVOIS ROAD—25 acres; new white residence with exquisite furnishings; barn equipment; a real steal. PA. 1702, or HI. 1163.

HAWTHORNE, 221—Times Beach; 3-room cottage, furnace, fireplace, 2 sides screened in, one side glassed in; pump inside, electricity; newly painted and decorated; vacant; 40x100; price reasonable. HAWTHORNE, 302 North Title Guaranty Bldg., CH. 3781.

HILLMAN, 2932—Here it is, a 6-room brick bungalow for $8750; 1 year old; close to schools and transportation; owner will show; open 2 to 5 Sunday. Taylor, DE. 1022.

FERNBROKE, 1216 — (Vicinity Watson and Laclede Station); make offer on this substantial 7-room modern brick bungalow; a nice home in good location. Mr. Lee, FL. 6472 or CH. 4520

ST. MARY'S LANE, No. 27 (near airport)—5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath and kitchen, $8500.
TUE WEBB AGENCY, CA. 7657.

SADDLE AND BRIDLE lovers, look at this country estate of 55 rolling acres, situated within 20 minutes' drive limits of formerly owned by horse breeder and trainer; the 8-stall stable, breeding and hay barn and 3-pasture barns all in keeping with the colonial beauty of the ultra-modern brick English cottage residence with delightful screened breezeway to garage; one of the show places of St. Louis county. Shown by appointment only. Evenings and Sunday, HI. 2201.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK & TRUST CO.

GRAND BARGAIN—$10,500; 2 houses; one 5 rooms completely furnished; the other 3 rooms and efficiency kitchenette; deep well with pump 52 acres with 2 duck lakes; ideal for weekends; 30 miles out. Call for directions.
Call for directions.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor
CA. 5555

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; tile bath; full concrete basement; bus, streetcars, schools, churches; 9428 Rosemary lane, Berkeley City; lot 50x125; possession Aug. 10; wonderful buy. $7500; $1500 cash. Shown by appointment only.

HARDESTY DEVELOPMENT
8401 Maryland 8924

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home in lovely restricted district; schools which children can attend with perfect safety, as to traffic; transportation; ideal location for family with children; powder room and den on first floor; for permission to inspect call HARRY W. KEITH, 6252 Delmar. PA. 3477.

21 ACRES—Fine for truck farming; 4-room house, basement, furnace; barn; 13 acres creek bottom; ¼ mile from Highway 141, 10 miles out; $9500, immediate possession. LO. 9130, Route 4, 490b.

WANT TO BUY, SELL, build, borrow, rent and insure. We have a complete service covering your real estate needs. Shoss Realty & Inv. Co., 308 N. 6th street. CE. 1242.

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R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors, 3625 S. Grand. Sidney 2270.

CHAMBERS PARK—4-room frame bungalows, $4850, $6950, $6500, $7500; vacant store, $7500; Ferguson bus to Imperial dr.
VESTGREER, "The Real Estate Lady"
5026 Washington. RO. 3054.

COLES AVENUE, 3417 (½ block south of St. Charles Rock road; near streetcar or bus)—3 large rooms, frame, concrete basement; hot-air heat; sewers connected; combination screen doors; lot 50x161; quick possession; vacant. Priced at $5275.
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc.
8854 St. Charles Rock Rd. WI. 0242

DIAMOND DR., 9934—Located north in county; 9-room brick residence in A1 condition; has large lot, 65x219; close to school and transportation; owner leaving; must sell at once; priced for quick sale; owner will show.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY., ST. 0100

GRAVOIS ROAD—25 acres; new white residence with exquisite furnishings; barn equipment; a real steal. PA. 1702, or HI. 1163.

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ST. MARY'S LANE, No. 27 (near airport)—5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath and kitchen, $8500.
TUE WEBB AGENCY, CA. 7657.

SADDLE AND BRIDLE lovers, look at this country estate of 55 rolling acres, situated within 20 minutes' drive limits of formerly owned by horse breeder and trainer; the 8-stall stable, breeding and hay barn and 3-pasture barns all in keeping with the colonial beauty of the ultra-modern brick English cottage residence with delightful screened breezeway to garage; one of the show places of St. Louis county. Shown by appointment only. Evenings and Sunday, HI. 2201.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK & TRUST CO.

GRAND BARGAIN—$10,500; 2 houses; one 5 rooms completely furnished; the other 3 rooms and efficiency kitchenette; deep well with pump 52 acres with 2 duck lakes; ideal for weekends; 30 miles out. Call for directions.
Call for directions.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor
CA. 5555

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; tile bath; full concrete basement; bus, streetcars, schools, churches; 9428 Rosemary lane, Berkeley City; lot 50x125; possession Aug. 10; wonderful buy. $7500; $1500 cash. Shown by appointment only.

HARDESTY DEVELOPMENT
8401 Maryland 8924

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home in lovely restricted district; schools which children can attend with perfect safety, as to traffic; transportation; ideal location for family with children; powder room and den on first floor; for permission to inspect call HARRY W. KEITH, 6252 Delmar. PA. 3477.

21 ACRES—Fine for truck farming; 4-room house, basement, furnace; barn; 13 acres creek bottom; ¼ mile from Highway 141, 10 miles out; $9500, immediate possession. LO. 9130, Route 4, 490b.

NANCY CARAL LANE, 960—Veterans only; new brick ranch-type, 5 rooms and attached garage, gas heat, $12,500. DE. 0440
BAYER-RICKHOFF, REALTORS

SOUTHRIDGE, 20—Attractive 5-room colonial ranch home; excellent construction and architectural detail; owner being transferred. WEb. 7987W.

IF YOU ARE interested in having a home built to your plans and specifications for a fixed price, call GLENDALE RLTY. MTG. CO.,

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

ALASKA, 4753 — Fine 2-family, 4 rooms, baths, heated sunrooms; hardwood floors; insulated; priced to sell. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO.3133

BLAINE, 42xx—4-family brick flat; 1 vacant, 4 baths, rent $80 per month. Very convenient location; price $9,000 terms.
DAVID P. LEAHY, EV. 5100

CLEVELAND, 4201 — 6-family; 4-5 rooms. Call LA. 6820.

DEWEY, 6033—Bungalow style 5-5 brick single flat in beautiful Holly Hills; new condition with hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Phone Mr. Kuppinger, LAclede 8934.

GRACE, 3420—4-5 rooms; gas heat; across from Fanning School. GEO. MAYER R. E., LA. 0582.

HICKORY, 19xx—4-5 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; low price; will take late model car as down payment. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670.

IOWA, 3135—4-family flat; 3-room units; baths, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; 1 unit vacant; convenient to schools and transportation.
J. BEN MILLER REALTY CO.
3814 Hampton Bl. LO. 0800.

JUNIATA, 38xx—5-6 and sunroom; excellent condition. LA. 5870.

KINGSLAND CT., 3952—Beautiful 5-5 single flat; tile kitchen and bath; 2-car garage. MAIN REALTY CO., CH. 0487.

LAMI, 1323—Fine attached flat, four rooms, bath. VACANT; garages; nice condition; $5500; $1000 cash, $25 and interest monthly. CH. 8970.

MAGNOLIA, 28xx—4-5 room; modern; priced to sell. RE. 2279.

MICHIGAN, 2926—$500 down; clean 3-3 rooms, bath, income $480 per year; good terms.
Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH. 1747

NINTH, 3327 S. (at Utah)—The smart buyer needing 3 large rooms and bath now; will look twice at this 8-family brick, near school and church; income under old ceiling $160 monthly; one flat vacant; redecorated; $1750 down will buy; price only $12,750; let rent pay for it.
BENNETT, 6193 Delmar, DE. 5421

RUSSELL, 4445—Facing Shaw's Garden on west; 4-family, 5-room efficiency; separate steam heat; 4 brick garages; well shaded; a good buy. Call THEO R. APPEL, RE. 0160, 46 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

SHENANDOAH, 725-27—6-family flat, 3 rooms; well built; rents for $1,188 per year; low price. W. M. STINDE, MA. 4592.

WE have some new 4-room efficiency flats for sale; immediate occupancy. H. W. STUCKENBERG CO., REALTOR, 3625 S. Grand. Sidney 2270.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2252.

3-3 DOUBLE—$1000 down; 1 vacant; also 3-3 double, furnaces, $1500 down. LO. 7761.

VACANT—Modern 5 and 5 single; hardwood floors; 4142 Shaw. GANGLOFF, GR. 3534.

SEE MEHLER today for bargains on flats, 3216 S. Grand, LA. 4000.

ENTIRE Single Flat—Possession; reasonable. FL. 9478, HU. 4858.

BEFORE YOU BUY GET MY LIST—WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois, SI. 6717.

VACANT—1112 Frey; 4-room brick; $3500; $500 cash. RO. 7205.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6706—3-room single flat; bargain. EVERS, FR. 2020.

COLUMBIA, 4973—5-5 and heated sunrooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors. WM. W. BROWN. CH. 9693.

GARNER, 6747-49—A real buy. Possible income $106 month; stoker heat; 100-ft. lot. $7500. ST. 5625. CHRISTOPHER OF MAPLEWOOD. HI. 0692.

JAMIESON, 39xx—New modern 4-family flat; automatic gas heat; good income; priced to sell.
EDGAR MEIER REALTOR, RE. 5783

ST. LOUIS HILLS—4-4 efficiency double flat; 7 years old; perfect condition; possession on flat; price reduced; excellent buy for investment. Call Mr. Bellik, 9-5, FL. 6470.

"PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM"—Open tonight 7 to 9 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. A. O'Rourke, HU. 4310, 5471 Gravois.

VACANT—4-room double; newer type; water offer. FL. 9478, HU. 4858.

VACANCY—4-4 lovely flat. Call Mr. Tierney, MU. 9366.

WEST

FOREST PARK, 45xx—Clean 4-family, 5-room efficiency; quick possession; low price. HI. 8113.

HAMILTON, 1422 — Double flat, 6 rooms and bath; modern; steam heat; garages; call for appointment. Lux
ATLAS REALTY CO. FO. 3820.

KINGSBURY, 5717 — 12-family; 3-4 efficiency; good investment. RO. 6122.

MAPLE, 59xx — Fine 6 and 7-room modern brick flat. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors; nicely arranged for sleepers. Shows fine financial return. Priced right; quick possession. Webel, GR. 7321.

MAPLEWOOD PLACE, 1116-18—4 and 5 rooms; brick; baths and furnaces; garage. Westerfield & Frey, DE. 1200.

MARYLAND, 4244—Fine 4-5 single; steam, stoker heat; reasonably priced.
JECMEN, Realtors, PA. 7500.

McPHERSON, 5926—6-family; 5 rooms and bath; excellent opportunity.
ELEANOR V. BLASE, DE. 4100.

PAGE, 57xx—5 and 6 rooms, single flat; immediate possession; 2d floor; priced right. Box K-45, Post-Dis.

PAGE, 63xx—New listing; single flat; $4750; easy terms. COUNTY REALTY, ST. 7777, WEB. 7385J.

PERSHING, 5589—3-family apartment; 7 rooms, 2 baths. CH. 1969.

ROWAN, 1483—Nice 4- and 5 brick, 2-family. Good condition; 2-car garage. Reasonable. Louise D. Hencke, ST. 5677.

SEMPLE, 1425—Modern 6-family apartment; 5 rooms each; income $2460 per year; owner will trade for business property.
Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH. 1747

SKINKER, 304-10 N.—Northeast corner Skinker and Pershing; very superior 12-family of 6 rooms each; excellent location; this is a sound investment.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, RI.TR. 5555.

WESTMINSTER, 5747—3-family apartment; 7 rooms each; tile bath and stoker heat; good location.
ZIDEN REAL ESTATE CO.
FL. 6166 4564 Gravois LO. 6999

WESTMINSTER, 6018—Go to Arizona, will sell my 3-family, 6-room apartment; immediate possession, first floor; beautifully furnished. Inquire Henry H. Haffner Realty, CA. 2996.

16-FAMILY apartment; 8 bedrooms and 8 efficiencies; have $3500 net income per year after expenses and loan payments are made. Apartments have been redecorated and floors refinished; stoker heat. Call now for statement.
WM. M. ZINIG REALTORS
HI. 8113

LO. 6644

S.E. CORNER HAMILTON AND CATES—A real buy in a 12-family apartment. Call us for information and card of admission. SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc., Realtors, Cabany 1922. Office open evenings.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—1211 Clara, 5 and 5 room single flat; hardwood floors; tile-floor bath; furniture included; immediate possession 1st floor; about $4000 cash to handle.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
824 Chestnut.

IS YOUR AGENT A REALTOR?

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—Priced to sell; various locations. KORTE, MA. 4258.

HAVE GOOD LOTS and acreage for sale; priced right. Call ST. 0100.

SOUTHWEST

OVERCREST FOR RANCH HOMES—Highest ground in southwest St. Louis; more than 120 choice lots for bungalows or ranch houses; any frontage from 35 to more than 100 ft.; every improvement included in price of lot, which is same as 1940-41 prices for similar property; you can build the home you want now; financing available; see Overcrest today at Chippewa and Mackland; compare location, improvements and price. Call
FEDERER Realtor FR. 1519

LANSDOWNE, 6941—40x120; ideal for bungalow. Gus A. Weiss, FL. 9585.

ASK FOR MY LIST OF LOTS—
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092.

WEST

RAYMOND, 5165—50x127; Improvements; shrubbery. DON WINTER, CE. 1933.

IDEAL SITE 35x140 — 6474 Lloyd; sell for cash or trade for late model car. ST. 6090.

SUBURBAN

LOTS, LOTS, OVER 100—City and county; some without building restrictions.
BINDBEUTEL FL. 6000

SACRIFICE—For quick sale; ½ to 1 acre improved lots; 2 miles from city. DE. 1234.

LOT—½ acre, across from Ford plant, Uts lane. GO. 3334.

LOT—40x125, Larimore rd.; close to schools and churches. SI. 2782.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRICE reduced from $50,000 to $37,500; 4512-14 Manchester; 2 stores and 5 meeting halls, plus some office space; income about $12,000 year; the owners of property reduced price and gave us orders to sell.
Archshoefer & Skaggs, 824 Chestnut.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—2127 Market, GO. 6913.

SEVERAL BAKERIES — Building and business; choice locations.
H. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors, 3625 S. Grand. Sidney 2270.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
NORTH

LABADIE, 4200—Corner; large store and 6-room flat; 2 baths; oil heat; double garage; rent $110; price $9500.
WILKIE-McLEAN CO. DE. 5770.

STORE—Living quarters with furniture; 2-room 2nd floor; toilet; furnace; owner leaving city. 1315 North 19th.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 9025 S.—Vacant; 2 stores; large dance hall; 7-room residence; $2500 down.

FILLING STATION—Now vacant; N.W. corner California and Winnebago; lot 100x84, price $9500; might consider long lease. WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., CH. 4545.

WEST

ROOMING HOUSE—Good income; must see to appreciate. RO. 9469.

Is Your Agent A REALTOR?

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL and commercial needs, for lease or sale. Call us.
EDW. A. POLLACK & SON
806 Chestnut MA. 1858

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WE have many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings.
WEINHAUS REALTY CO.,
722 Chestnut ST. CH. 2108-09.

LINDELL-LOCUST-CHANNING — See property; leased at $15,840 per year. For full particulars call
MITTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046

TENTH, 1848-52 S.—A lot of property for only $9500; terms; rent very low. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

PARK, 810-12—6-family; baths, toilets; low rent; price $4750; terms. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 791-99 — Two 4-family flats and corner store with flat above; nothing furnished; priced right for quick sale. Call GANNON, CH. 1566 or DE. 2907.

BERNARD, 2651—ALSO FREE LIST. 10 houses vacant soon; $190 cash; $1650 to $3250.
BENNETT, 622 CHESTNUT CH. 8492

CLARK, 2719—$450 down; 3-family, 4 rooms and bath; good terms. (*)

FELBERBAUM, CE. 1334. (*)

COLEMAN, 1917-19 — Two 2-family flats; each has three rooms, bath on first floor and three rooms, bath on second floor; will be sold separately; small down payment, balance like rent.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
CH. 1566 or DE. 2907

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4014-16—4-family; baths; 4 garages; large lot; bargain; small down payment. Call Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

ELLIOT, 1711—3-3 brick, large rooms, $3000; $500 cash. RO. 7205. (*)

EVANS, 4585—Dandy four-room brick cottage; steam heat; brick garage; a real buy. Card to inspect.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
CH. 1566 or DE. 2907

FIFTEENTH, 1318 N. — $125 cash; $1650; brick; vacant soon. CH. 8492.

FOUNTAIN, 4823—Finest residence in district. Has everything. 30-day possession; $40000 cash required. Call
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
CH. 1566 or DE. 2907

KENNERLY, 4507-11—Two 4-family flats; 4 rooms, hardwood floors; tile baths; real buys.
H. HAFFNER JR. CO. CA. 2996. (*)

LAWTON, 3526—Large residence; good location.
DOUGHERTY, Realtors, CE. 0330. (*)

LAWTON, 3233 — 3-story brick; rent $684 per year; price $4750; garage. (*)
GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

MONTGOMERY, 2952—Six-room brick cottage, bath; $650 cash, balance $52.50 per month.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
CH. 1566 or DE. 2907

O'FALLON, 1006—$125 cash; $1495; vacant soon; 6-room. CH. 8492. (*)

PAGE, 4421-23—Fine four-family, 5 and 6 rooms, baths, furnaces; only $14,000. 3038 Sheridan, 8-room brick residence; vacant; only $4500. (*)
DUERBECK, Realtors. JE. 2838

WASHINGTON, 44xx—Fine residence; ideal for home, school or business; for price and details see
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
804 Chestnut st. (*)

WASHINGTON, 4219—Modern ten-room residence; $3500 cash down.
H. J. GANNON REALTY CO.
CH. 1566 or DE. 2907 (*)

WASHINGTON, 41xx—18 rooms, furnished; income $500 month, NE. 2118. (*)

FOR FINE HOUSES and flats; small down payment, quick possession, get our list. C. J. Abernathy, De Luxe Hotel, FO. 8900. Open 2 to 9 p.m.

ALWAYS CALL CECIL SCOTT first for better colored homes. People's Bldg., NE. 0232. (*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

20-FAMILY APARTMENT — Income $11,706 per year; inspect the S.W. corner of Boyle and Maryland; owner will trade for small parcels or business property.
Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut, CH.1747

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

AAA—WE PAY HIGH PRICES—Get our offer before selling; we'll buy any kind of property, regardless of condition; pay cash; quick closing.
"GLICK ON THE CORNER"
801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—3- or 4-bedroom home wanted; University City, Clayton, Ladue; will pay good price for good house; must have 60-day possession. NE. 8884.

ABLE AGENT ANCEL A. SKAGGS, Realtor, at your command; have 217 buyers ready to buy. Phone, call or write 824 Chestnut, Chestnut 6243.

ALL CASH—For all types of property; also make G.I. and FHA loans. Call us before you sell. PR. 2668.

ALL CASH for your property; any kind; quick answer. FOSKIN, FR. 5033.

ALL CASH! Whether you sell, why not see KRELL, 3154 N. Grand, SI. 5112.

ALL cash for any property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 2642.

ANXIOUS TO BUY a bungalow, flat or cottage; all cash. Box M-10, P.-D.

ANY KIND of property—We buy. Call ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH.1969.

ALL CASH for your property. Call me for bid. PA. 3399

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS — We have immediate cash buyers. McGRAW REALTORS, 718 Lemay Ferry, FL. 6128.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT—From owner; 5 or 6 rooms, prefer north or northwest. JE. 5696.

BUY from owner; single flat, 4-6 rooms. South Side. SI. 1289.

BUYERS WAITING — We sell quick. GRAVOIS REALTORS HU. 1350.

CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH for action; he'll sell or buy for cash.
Realtor, 818 Chestnut, GA. 3164.

CASH for your property; all types; any condition city or county. Call or write
M. A. RUST & SONS, MAin 4551, 816 Chestnut.

CASH CASH CASH—For a single flat, south. CA. 1933.

CASH for city or county property. Call
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Immediate answer; no commission. RO. 1069.

CHECK others but for high prices; call EISENBERG GOLDSTEIN CH. 7372

COLORED PROPERTY WANTED—Immediately; all cash; no commission. C. V. Abernathy, De Luxe Hotel, FO. 8900. Open 2 to 9 p.m.

COLORED CLIENT — Wants home; pay cash. BENNETT, RO. 0266, DE. 5421

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

FLAT Wtd.—Or bungalow; from owner. R. WASSER, WE. 0176.

FLAT — Possession; single; south. GAINES, CE. 0330 or PA. 5252.

FLAT OR RESIDENCE—From owner; for colored. NE. 2906.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY see REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FOR QUICK SALE LIST WITH E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

HAVE cash for home in country. P.O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property.
HIEMENZ REALTY CO., CH. 8452.

HOUSE—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, living room, dining room, porch; Clayton vicinity; state price. Box T-272. Post-Dispatch.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW.
SCHUEPFER. 6644 GRAVOIS.

KWIK PROFIT CASH for your property through the Korte Kwik Sale Plan.
Phone MA. 4258, KORTE, Realtors.

LARGE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—For investment, PAUL COHEN, GA. 1695.

LET US HELP YOU solve your real estate problems. ROBERT J. SARGENT, Realtor, CA. 1800.

LIST your property with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK TRUST CO.

NEED U. CITY, Richmond Heights and Clayton property. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL—H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, HU. 4310.

PROPERTY bought, sold or exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

QUICK SALE cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.

SELL me your property, any kind, any condition, white or colored. CE. 8884.

SELL your real estate; we buy.
MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

WE CAN SELL quick; buyers waiting.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH CO., CE. 2940.

WE HAVE clients wanting flats and homes. List your property with us. Write or phone HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway. CH. 6510.

WE have buyers for West End property; rent collecting our specialty. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5910 Delmar.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE NEED new listings to submit to our customers. JOS. H. VATTER & BLDG. CO., Realtors, 10253 St. Charles rd., WI. 3350.

WE CAN SELL quick, buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO., CE. 2940.

WE PAY TOP cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action. DICKMANN, 8125 Maryland, CA. 9077

5-10 ACRES Wtd.—Near river or lake, for clubhouse site; within 50 miles of St. Louis; buy or lease. MU. 1151.

FARMS FOR RENT

60 ACRES—10-room house; 8 outbuildings; variety of fruit; reference. Oakville, Mo., Watson 2512.

FARMS WANTED

ABOUT 10-50 acres; part tillable; must have frontage on river for fishing; not over 100 miles St. Louis; all-weather road; must be reasonable. Box K-142. Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM—Within 50 miles of St. Louis; view and some river frontage important. Write Paul Schulte, 5069 Miami st., St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS and other property wanted, anywhere in Missouri. SCHULTE REALTY, Perryville, Mo.

FARM—20-80 acres; small house; Moor, Ill.; reasonable; will buy stock and equipment. Box T-66, P.-D.

FARMS—All sizes. BIZZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 866.

PERRY, Cape Girardeau, Scott county farms. Joe B. Radican, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
FLORIDA

ADJACENT Fort Myers, 10 acres good land, 48-ft. elevation; free flowing artesian well belt; marvelous year-round climate plus beautiful lot on paved street. 52'x96'; overlooking Charlotte Harbor Bay; both properties priced for quick sale of $750. Illustrated booklet. Give phone number when answering. Owner, Box T-274, Post-Dispatch.

ILLINOIS

80 ACRES—4-room partly modern house; full basement, cabinets, storm windows, screened porch, furnace, good barn, granary, 2 insulated poultry houses, brooder house, meat house, hog houses, electricity, all buildings; fenced, pond, small stream, 70 acres corn, beans; 10 pasture; ¼ mile school, church; hard road, on gravel; ½ mile store; 4 miles southeast Vandalia, Ill.; ¼ mile off Route 185. Milland A. Curry, Brownstown, Ill.

MISSOURI

3 ACRES—All new buildings; 4-room house, barn, chicken and hog house; drilled well; small running stream through place; on 61 Highway; will trade for city property. St. 4543.

20 ACRES—2 houses; 2 gardens; mile town; close Highway 72; possession; $350. Owner, Van Tinnel, Reynolds, Mo.

40 ACRES—Sell or trade for new car; all tillable; on 2 county roads; Phelps county; or particulars call LA. 7006 or write George Sanders, 357 East Clinton, Kirkwood, 22. Mo.

40 ACRES—Sell or trade for city property. 5245 Minerva, H. Fowler or RO. 1139.

90 ACRES—At Morse Mills on Ware rd.; 5-room house; good outbuildings; electric; plenty water; all cultivation; price reduced. GRAVOIS REALTORS, Office open. HU. 1350.

114 ACRES—5-room house, barn, chicken house; 70 acres farm land. All in lespedeza hay meadow. Fine big timber; creek through farm. Price $3,500; terms to fit city property. FL. 5457 or THOS. J. JOHNSON CO., HU. 2600.

NEW FREE 52-PAGE SUMMER catalog of up-to-the-minute bargains; farms with crops and gardens growing, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and riverfront homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc., over 1,000 pages, many photographs, covering 19 states. Write or call for free copy. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1684 Arcade Bldg., Central 8607.

THREE MILES NORTH of Warrenton (county seat); about 50 miles from St. Louis. Only $5500. 140 acres; 5-room residence and 7 outbuildings. Near school bus. 55 acres in cultivation; plenty grass and timber; good gravel pit; also limestone quarry.
MICHAEL BROOKS CO., 6625 Delmar
CA. 5015

VAN BUREN—Near Current river and Big Springs park; 359 acres; 2 sets of improvements; barn, 50x60; will sell as 3 farms. FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, RE. 0400.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY—A farm is a good thing to own in these uncertain times. More for your money in central Missouri. See or write GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Columbia, Mo.

GRIBVILLE—212 acres, general farm; 42 miles; well improved; electricity; springs; fences good. FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, RE. 0400.

FARMS, all sizes, send for our free list; about 75 farms. BIZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 866.

$25 DOWN, $5 month buys 40 acres good Ozark land, timber and near town. Owner, 4655 Cottage, St. Louis, Mo.

IRONTON—124 acres, good buildings, 2 barns, 2 springs, electric, schools. Floyd Davis, Webster Groves, RE. 0400.

FOR LIST of farms write SCHULTE REALTY, Perryville, Mo.

BE ALERT—Buy a farm for investment. Write Frank Arnots, De Soto, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

ACREAGE FARMS COUNTY CITY R.E.
FRANK A. SINGER
Dial TErryhill 4-8534, Clayton, Mo.

WHEN YOU THINK OF ACREAGE THINK OF CREELMAN, RU. 6146.

TEXAS

RIO GRANDE VALLEY orange and grapefruit groves. WEISS, 4527 Gravois

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

HOUSE—6 and sunroom; shingled frame; 13½ acres; bottle gas, electric, smoke house, barn, fruit, Troy, Troyburg, Mo., CO. 4412 or write 711 Pope.

CUTTING up High Sierra Gentleman's estate; ideal retreat with privacy; for illustrated folder write owner, Joseph Erdally, Twain-Harte, Calif.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

FOR YEARLY RENTAL—My beautiful 6-room unfurnished home; 50 miles from St. Louis; near small towns and stores; all city conveniences; landscaped lawn with power mower, unfailing water, beautiful view of river valley and distant hills, pine trees, deer, all-weather roads; ideal for retired couple; references required; possession September; visit Sunday afternoons or Sundays, Grubville-Ware-Soto road. Mrs. J. C. Dawson, R.F.D. 1, Grubville Mo.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION—We will give you a written guarantee; if you are disatisfied with your car in 30 days, we will exchange it for another car at no loss to you. '42 FORD sedan, radio, heater, $1175; '42 PLYMOUTH sedan, heater, $1175; '42 CHEVROLET coach, heater, $1195; '41 BUICK coach, radio, heater, $1150; '41 CHEVROLET sedan, heater, $1075; '41 FORD sedan, radio, heater, $995; '41 PLYMOUTH coach, heater, $995; '40 PLYMOUTH coach, heater, $895; '40 FORD sedan, radio, heater, $895; '39 BUICK sedan, radio, heater, $895; '38 OLDS sedan, radio, heater, $725; '37 CHEVROLET coach, heater, $495; 50 other cars to choose from. Financing at bank rates. U.S. Car Association. One block north of Manchester, 1170 S. Kingshighway.

MOTORVILLE—'47 Cadillac "62" sedanette; '47 Cadillac "62" sedanette; '47 Cadillac "62" sedan; '47 Studebaker sedan; '47 Buick super sedan; '47 Chevrolet "Aero" sedan; '47 Ford super tudor; '47 Pontiac "6" sedanette; '47 Oldsmobile "88" sedanette; '47 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan; '47 Plymouth convertible coupe; '47 Mercury sedan; '47 Buick special sedan; Studebaker club coupe. Immediate delivery on above cars. High trade-in allowance on your old car.
MOTORVILLE
4100 Lindell at Sarah

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on these cars. All are fully equipped with 30-day guarantee. '47 Chevrolet aero sedan; '47 Ford tudor; '47 Crosley sedan; '46 Chevrolet sedan; '46 Chevrolet, 2-door; '46 Ford, cabriolet; '46 Pontiac sedan; '41 Dodge, 2-door; '41 Pontiac, 4-door; '41 Plymouth coupe; '40 Hudson, 2-door.
HARDAWAY MOTOR SALES
4133 Natural Bridge NE. 1034

EDMOND OFFERS SOME OF THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN—Low-mileage, one-owner '41 Buick sedan, '42 Chevrolet sedan, '41 Chevrolet sedan, '41 Ford coach, '38 Chevrolet coach. We trade high, easy terms. Open till 9:00 p.m. 3829 Easton.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT HOEHN'S CHEVROLET CO.—See our high-grade cars and trucks; a nice assortment to choose from; shop here first; easy terms. We buy and sell all makes and models. Open until 9 evenings and all day Sat. 3949 Lindell.
FR. 0808.

DON'T WASTE TIME TRYING TO BEAT OUR VALUES—Selections bigger; prices lower; easy terms.
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES
Vandeventer and Washington.

ALWAYS A CHOICE SELECTION of high grade guaranteed used cars at the lowest possible prices.
L. M. STEWART, INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
3228 Locust JE. 3610

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; good condition; Chevrolet '41 coach, good heater; Olds '42 sedanette, perfect throughout, guaranteed. Open till 11 p.m. 4374 Delmar. FR. 9190.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan, beautiful 2-tone blue finish, mechanically A1, priced right; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway and Southwest.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetline Aero sedan; a beautiful blue; fully equipped; low mileage; priced right; $2095. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
6100 Natural Bridge CO. 3808

CHEVROLET—1942, special de luxe 4-door; excellent condition throughout; $1229.

"RUBY HAS THE BUYS"
5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings

CHEVROLET—1939 coupe; radio, heater; good tires; a real bargain; $765.
JAMES MOTOR SALES
Opposite Fairgrounds Park
4162 Natural Bridge NE. 8780.

CHEVROLET—1940 5-passenger coupe; Master de luxe; clean and runs as nice as a car can run; demonstration will convince; only $995. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 4047 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET—'37 4-door; radio, heater; fair mechanical condition; as is $435.
WRIGHT MOTOR CO.
6111 Delmar. DE. 6111.

CHEVROLET—'46 torpedo tudor; dark blue; used 7 months in city by insurance supervisor; have bill of sale for $350 extras; no dealers. 5617 Clemens.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door; clean as a rod; mechanically perfect.
"RUBY HAS THE BUYS"
5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings
CHEVROLET—'41; good condition; new tires. 4300A Farlin.

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door, 2-tone sedan; open till 9 p.m.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415.
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET—1946 Roadmaster sedan; radio, heater, custom seat covers, beautiful 2-tone finish; executive's car; cheap price; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

CADILLAC—'46 62 model, 4-door sedan; radio and heater; less than 4000 miles; not beautiful but gorgeous; if you are looking for the finest in motoring, then see this one; priced right.
"RUBY HAS THE BUYS"
5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings

CADILLAC—1941 sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition every way; a beauty; $1599.

"RUBY HAS THE BUYS"
5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings

CADILLAC—1941 Model 61 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition, traded in on new Cadillac; authorized Cadillac dealer. Gruet Motor Car Co., 4733 McPherson.

CADILLAC—'46, Model 60-S; a real beauty; in perfect condition; with all extras; $3800. JE. 8705.

CADILLAC—1936; smallest 4-door sedan; good condition; take over payments. 3307 St. Vincent.

CHEVROLET — 1941 sedan, top car, clean, $1150; '41 Oldsmobile club coupe, clean, $1150; '41 Ford coach, good gain, $975; '42 Dodge sedan, good, $975; '40 Plymouth coach going at $895; '39 Cadillac sedan, excellent, $1075; '38 Ford club coupe, 85, very clean, $695; '37 Studebaker Dictator sedan, runs ok, $175; '35 Ford sedan, rattling good car, $395; '36 Dodge coupe, new paint, $325; '36 Packard sedan, runs good, $175. ELITE SALES CO., 1230 Grand at Page. FR. 2221. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetline 2-door; 1500 miles; beautiful black finish; the car is perfect in every detail; priced right; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA,
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

CHEVROLET—'44 sedan; 4-door special de luxe; excellent condition; 30-day warranty; $1175.
RAY McCARTHY MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer
5626 Gravois FL. 5100
Open evenings 'till 9.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 2-door; 150 miles; 2-tone finish; immediate delivery; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA,
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door, 2-tone sedan; open till 9 p.m.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415.
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET—1946 super sedan; fully equipped; beautiful luxurious black; very low miles; a truly clean car; as new as they come; cheap; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest

BUICK—'40 super, 4-door sedan; open till 9 p.m.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415.
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster sedan; radio, heater, custom seat covers, beautiful 2-tone finish; executive's car; cheap price; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA,
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, heater, good tires, good mechanical condition; priced for quick sale.
WRIGHT MOTOR CO.
6111 Delmar. DE. 6111.

BUICK—'40 super 4-door; fully equipped; perfect throughout; only $1075. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
6100 Natural Bridge CO. 3808

BUICK—'40 4-door; original ebony finish; radio, heater, good tires; motor perfect. Clean as a hound dog's tooth.
WEBSTER 2811-R.

BUICK—1939; 4-door sedan; Road Master; runs, looks as nice as a car can; $795. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 4047 Chouteau.

BUICK—'36; good body; motor overhauled recently; sell or trade for Model A and cash; private. 1921 Oregon.

BUICK—1942 special; clean car, low mileage, radio, heater. Lindbergh and Ladue rd. Station.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster 4-door sedan. '46 motor, new brakes, clutch, paint and tires. Kirkwood 3379W.

BUICK—'39 convertible; this car is in fine shape; $985. 2509 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'42 sedan; family car; clean; will trade for smaller car. 4638 Bridge.

BUICK—'38 Special 40; radio, heater; good tires; seat covers; $800. Private, call PL. 2733, 6 to 8 p.m.

BUICK—'41 Special; good condition; 4-door; good tires, heater, radio. LA. 1500 or DE. 1433.

BUICK—1930. 2115 Portis pl., Fri. and Sat., 1 to 8 p.m.

BUICK—1941 convertible coupe; Dynaflow, WAbash 396M.

BUICK—1938 convertible super; perfect. 5843 Cates.

BUICK—'41 tudor sedan; cream color; good condition. 4409 West Pine blvd.

BUICK—1938 coach; good condition; 5 good tires. 2605½ N. 14th.

BUICK — '41 Special; 4-door sedan. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'30; good running condition; good tires; sell cheap. LA. 7757.

CADILLAC—1941 61 sedan; radio, heater, custom covers, beautiful lustrous black; one owner car; interior floor mats, etc.; spotless; original miles on speedometer; a truly fine motor car at a cheap price; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetline Aero sedan; a beautiful blue; fully equipped; low mileage; priced right; $2095. Open evenings.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
6100 Natural Bridge CO. 3808

CHEVROLET—1942, special de luxe 4-door; excellent condition throughout; $1229.

"RUBY HAS THE BUYS"
5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings

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JAMES MOTOR SALES
Opposite Fairgrounds Park
4162 Natural Bridge NE. 8780.

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5701 Natural Bridge Open evenings
CHEVROLET—'41; good condition; new tires. 4300A Farlin.

CHEVROLET—'42 4-door, 2-tone sedan; open till 9 p.m.
CROSS TOWN MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
7835 Ivory. PL. 0415.
Ask for Mr. Kimlin.

CHEVROLET—1946 super sedan; fully equipped; beautiful luxurious black; very low miles; a truly clean car; as new as they come; cheap; liberal terms.
E. B. JONES ARENA
"Compare and You'll Buy."
Kingshighway at Southwest.

BUICK—'40 super, 4-door sedan; open till 9 p.m.
CROSS TOW

AIRCRAFT

A VETERAN CAN FLY at no cost under the G.I. Bill, enrollment accepted at all times in private, commercial and flight instructor courses; fly the new all-metal Luscombe Silvaire, Logsdon Flying Service, Meramec Airport, Fenton 9602.

SEVEN-PASSENGER—Twin engine Cessna; authorized day and night operation. Recently licensed; painted silver, blue trim; interior plush upholstered; executive type aircraft; $7600. LO. 7133 or Springfield (Ill.) 3-0612.

ERCOUPE—1946; just had 100-hour check; very clean; equipped with starter, navigation lights, radio, directional compass and engine hour clock; original owner; will sacrifice. MU. 2720.

ARMY AIRPLANE—B.T. 13 completely converted under C.A.A.; priced to sell. GA. 4198, days, FL. 1637, evenings.

ARMY AIRPLANE—B.T. 13 completely converted under C.A.A.; priced to sell. GA. 4198, days, FL. 4637, evenings.

PT-23. —Low time; just relicensed; $1250; take car in trade. HEmlock 321.

VISIT our used plane lot and see our large selection of new and used postwar aircraft. Remmert Weiner, Inc., north side Lambert Field. TE. 5-2925.

VETERANS—Enjoy flying in the new all-metal Cessna. Remmert Weiner, Inc. TE. 5-2925.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BED and innerspring mattress; brand-new. HI. 4952.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER — Stake body; 500-lb. capacity 1946, A-1 shape. East 4085, Hem 2258J.

FOR the best place to get your motorcycle, motor bike, scooter overhauled, chromed or painted. Norton Motorcycle Co. 3450 Cherokee st.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'35; 74, flat side 4ox. $275. 2612A N. 20th, CE. 5899.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1941; 74; flat; A1 condition; very cheap. 6708 Lansdowne.

HARLEY SERVA CAR—'46. RE. 4466.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — 1946; like new; lots of extras; 1900 miles; $795. 9125 Lucia dr., Affton, PL. 7698.

INDIAN—'45 Chief; good condition; lots of chrome. WAbash 6284.

INDIAN CHIEF—1940, good condition; must sell. LA. 3082, 3301 Vista.

MOTORCYCLE—'36 Harley 80; good condition; extras; must sell today; $250. 1410 N. Market.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian 4-cylinder, sell or trade for car. 1908 Dodier.

BOB SCHULTZ has the new 1947 advance design Norton Motorcycles. 3450 Cherokee st.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

ALL MAKES AND SIZES MOTORCYCES Wtd.—Any condition. Norton Motorcycle Co., 3450 Cherokee st.

BOATS AND MOTORS

A BUY in boat and motors; new gray 140-hp. Chrysler, 115 and 143; used gray 4-50, 6-90, Chrysler 125; 16-ft. Century; 14-ft. Gar Wood; 18-ft. all-steel demonstrator. East Grand Boat Yard, GA. 8045.

BOAT TRAILERS—Factory built; immediate delivery. FORSHET, care of Roehlk Body Co., 417 S. 15th. GA. 6720.

CRESTCRAFT SPORT CRUISER — 26 ft.; sleeps 2; slightly used; save $500. Crane and Equipment, 706 Chestnut. GA. 2178.

BOAT—13½-ft.; like new; also 3½ hp. Elto motor. 6101 Elizabeth, ST. 5655.

BOAT—14-ft. Johnson motor and trailer and accessories at a price. TE. 3-4109.

CABIN — Utility 24 feet, 125 hp., Scripts; must sell. RO. 0909.

CHAMPION—Late '46 motor, 3½-HP. used less than 5 hours; bargain. Highway 66 at Sappington rd.

HIGGINS PT. JRS.—Greydon Boat Co., distributor, 5806 Delmar. FO. 9218.

LE JAY OUTBOARD, electric motor; special sale price; $40. Airguard Co., 3039 Olive.

MARINE ENGINES — 6 hp. aircooled, reverse gear, new. Crane & Equipment, 706 Chestnut. GA. 2178.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS — Buy them where you get service; Lyman boats; terms. Grossmann, 4400 N. Broadway.

NEPTUNE—1947 model, 16-ft. and 12-ft. Marine plywood boat, used three weeks, $225. MU. 6940.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 6-hp. Water Witch. Call Kirkwood 3738R.

RUBBER BOAT—New; 10-man; $125. 4750 Easton; open evenings.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—Building materials of all kinds; lumber resawed and processed, doors, sash, doors, glass, mirrors, structural steel, iron fencing, radiators, bricks, sash weights, stairs, 2x4, combination, screen and storm windows, drop siding, leather board, hardwood flooring, coal chutes, hardware, door locks, roofing. CHestnut 2500, 14th and Chouteau.

ANGLES, beams, channels, everything in builders steel. Kessler Steel and Supply Co., 2820 S. Broadway. FR. 0312.

ANYTHING in lumber, call Mr. Graham, DE. 1111, Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

ARMY CAMP FRAME BUILDINGS—Only 17 left, Weingarten, Mo., 6 miles west of Ste. Genevieve; good seasoned lumber; some have insulation, plumbing and furnaces; sold on grounds, as is, where is. See salesman daily and Sunday or contract General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

BALL LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS ROLL ROOFING COVERS 108 sq. ft., 90-lb. late roll roofing, $2.94; 65-lb. smooth roll roofing, $2.63; 55-lb. smooth roll roofing, $2.32; 45-lb. smooth roll roofing, $1.85; each roll complete with nails and cement.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
10201 St. Charles Rock rd., WI. 3300

BUILDING STONE, and brick; used; delivered, Bullard, RO. 8800.

BRICK—Hard red; sused. ATLAS, NE. 1017, 4058 Easton.

BRICKS—28,000 red; $12 per M, at 709 Carroll, Web. 8051.

CEDAR POSTS—New, 4x4, 6 ft., 75c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

CELO SIDING—⅝" thick x48" wide; 8 ft. long, 5c sq. ft.; ⅝" thick tongue and groove, 24" wide by 8" long, 6c sq. ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFFER,
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868

CELOTEX — Sheathing board, 4'x8", asphalt coated, 25-32" thick, $3.84. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CONCRETE SLABS—For walks, walls, sub-floors and roof; slabs are 2 ft. width, 5' to 10' long, 1" to 3½" thick; weight 11 lbs. sq. ft.; priced 15c sq. ft.; we deliver. PRECAST SLAB & TILE CO., 1367 S. Kingshighway, JE. 9022.

CONCRETE BRICK—100,000 on hand. Monarch Building Material Corp., 9240 Manchester, RE. 1690.

DIRT FOR SALE—Need dirt for fill? vicinity Clayton, Byrnes, Kirkwood, Webster, Maplewood. We have large 6x6 dump trucks. Call TE. 3-1199.

FLAGSTONE — Riprap, crushed rock, sand, gravel; any amount; sponge rock; prompt.
BRY. BEND QUARRY. HI. 1846

FLAGSTONE FOR WALKS, walls and terraces. 2955 Brentwood, Webster 2910.

FLOORING—Used 1x3 yellow pine (end matched); excellent condition; 100 bd. ft., $9.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

FLOORING—Utility grade oak, $95 per thousand ft.; yellow pine, 1x4 flooring, $110 per thousand ft.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
10201 St. Charles Rock rd., WI. 3300

FLOORING—Used; 1x6 yellow pine; 100 board ft., $9.
ANDREW SCHAEFFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868

FLOORING—Used 1x3 oak, excellent condition; 100 bd. ft., $12.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

FLOORING—4"-6" mill, kiln dried yellow pine, 8c bd ft. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

HARDWOOD FLOORING—Big mill, kiln dried, beautiful. 6300 N. Broadway.

INSULATION—Rock Wool; 40-lb. bag covers 2.5 sq. ft.; granulated bag, $1.50; loose bag, $1.10.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
10201 St. Charles Rock rd., WI. 3300

LUMBER—New yellow pine 1x6 flooring and beaded, 1x8 shiplap and boards, $95 per M; 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, $90 per M. Noser, SI. 5200.

LUMBER—Dry; miscellaneous 2x4 various lengths; 1x4, 1x6; 1x8 sheeting and siding. Also plaster laths. 2805 Hadley. CE. 5460.

LUMBER—Yellow pine, 1x6s and 2x4s, $98 per thousand ft.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
10201 St. Charles Rock rd., WI. 3300

LUMBER AND MILLWORK—All kinds, prices right; always free.—Call us. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

LUMBER—New fir; 7½c board foot. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton.

LUMBER—Used; all sizes; doors and sash; 1x6 siding; 1x6 flooring. FL.7412

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS — Sectional; all sizes. PL. 1035.

PINE—2"x16"x26 ft.; used; also 100,000 hard brick. 3860 S. Broadway. LA. 6432.

PORTABLE BUILDING—20x54; suitable for warehouse, or repair shop; wood framework, aluminum roof and sides with plans and specifications to erect. 8301 Jennings rd.

SASH — Used; opening 41"x41½"-x1⅜" thick; 12 lots; glazed and screen for same; per unit $2.75.
ANDREW SCHAEFFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868

SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS—2-in., 30c ft.; 3-in., 40c ft.; 4-in., 50c ft.; large quantity. Chouteau Hardware & Supply Co., 2335 Chouteau. Chouteau Hardware.

STEEL WINDOW SASH—Casement and commercial type; all sizes. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3729 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

BUILDING MATERIAL

SHIPLAP—Used, 1x6 yellow pine, 100 bd. ft., $5.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

STEEL — 1-beams and columns; new; complete house jobs. 6300 N. Broadway

TILE BOARD—4'x6' sheets, 35c sq. ft., all first quality. We have mouldings
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
10201 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3300.

WINDOWS and frames for frame and brick walls. Noser, SI. 5200.

WILL WRECK BUILDINGS for material. WAbash 3454J.

BUILDING MATERIAL WTD.

OLD BUILDINGS Wtd. — To wreck. Mattison, SI. 1111.

CAMERAS

IMMEDIATE delivery Revere 8 mm. movie camera, f-2.5 lens, $77.50; with f-1.9 lens, $104.50; leather carrying case, $8.50; Revere Turret camera, f-2.8 lens, $110; with f-1.9 lens, $137.50. Revere 500-watt de luxe projector, $120; carrying case, $7.50; Morton telephoto lens, $24.50; Morton wide-angle lens, $30; mail orders promptly filled; 10% deposit on C.O.D. orders. Eads Drug Co., 4474 Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS!—We have all available makes of 8mm. and 16mm. cameras and projectors including sound-on film for immediate delivery. For fast action and baby shots, get a Strobe Flash. Wabash Sylvania, battery model with charger, $212.50 including tax. Triumph battery model, dry cells, $135 including tax. A visit to our store will convince you we have everything.
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 Park GRand 1767

ARGUS—new; with case and equipment, $65; reconditioned, $75. Graflex with equipment, $85. 3645A Botanical. Call in person between 5 and 8 p.m.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT—We buy, sell or trade. WEBSTER CAMERA SHOP, 16 N. Gore, REpublic 7070.

CAMERA—4x5 Speed Graphic Anniversary model; fully equipped. PR. 4584.

CAMERAS WTD.

CAMERAS and photo equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO. 1617 Market.

CLOTHING WANTED

CALL MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441—I need men's used suits badly; also topcoats, overcoats, shoes, shirts and pants; also ladies' clothes, if you have men's clothes; no call too large or too small; auto calls promptly without obligation; call me first or last; I will top any bid that you may get; city and country calls all welcome; sell your used clothes to an established and reliable dealer. Call MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441.

MEN'S SUITS Wtd.—Call Mr. House, RO. 8514. Pay up to $30 for men's good-condition fall suits, sheers, shirts, pants and ladies' fur coats; be convinced; don't sell before calling Mr. House, RO. 8514, now. Established 35 years.

PR. 7496—Men's suits, pants, shoes and shirts needed badly; high prices paid for fur coats and army clothes; we are in a position to pay you more. Call Ludwig, PR. 7496.

FUR COATS Wtd.—Why invite moths by keeping your furs at home? Furrier needs them for maching purposes; pay best prices. Call RO. 0814.

TUXEDO Wtd.—Full-dress summer formals and cutaways. FL. 9448.

TOP PRICES—Men's suits, ladies' clothing, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

ARMY CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid. CH. 0114.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

PLACE your order for coal now; budget plan, no down payment; take 6, 9, or 12 months to pay. Brenda Coal Co., 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ONE 1945 MODEL L CASE TRACTOR for sale; on rubber with 4 bottom plow and listers. Call or write Carl A. Newlin, Phone 20, Hutsonville, Ill.

TRACTOR—Allis-Chalmers model B with sickle bar, new condition. 7600 Rock Hill rd., Affton, Mo. No phone calls; 8-5 only.

ROTOTILLER—'47, like new; purchased April. SI. 5533.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

AIR-CONDITIONING—Call us for estimate. Midtown Engineering Heating & Air Conditioning Corp., 3016 Olive. NE. 5669.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS — Gas, oil, electric. A. H. Allison, 5167 Easton, FO. 7443.

AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATERS—Nationally known, 42 gal., 20-gal., $59.75; 30-gal., $74.75 delivered. Webster Home Utilities Co., 651 E. Big Bend, RE. 3045.

BLOWERS—All sizes. A. H. Allison, 5167 Easton. FO. 7443.

FUEL OIL TANKS—150, 200, 225, 250, 275, 550, 875 and 1000 gal. sizes for immediate delivery; for prices and special size quotations call NE. 9454.

FURNACES — Large, Government; complete with blowers, stack casings, duct work, controls; for factories, theaters, large buildings; also 3 large Hollands with blowers; will sell cheap before moving; first-class condition; can be seen Sunday. Chouteau Heating & Appliances, 1320 Chouteau. GA. 4664.

FURNACE—Front flank, steel, 24"; 9 openings, round pipe, with 30-lb. gears and steel 16" blower; all controls; reasonable. 7343 Shaftesbury, University City. PA. 8664.

FURNACES, BOILERS—All sizes for all fuels. A. H. Allison, 5167 Easton, FO. 7443.

FURNACE—22" cast; with pipes; 2 years old. 5539 Idaho. FL. 0269.

NEW AND USED FURNACES—Oil furnaces, oil burners, stokers, sheet metal work. Chouteau Heating & Appliance Co., 1320 Chouteau. Open till 9 p.m. Monday and Friday. GA. 4664.

OIL BURNERS—York, guaranteed satisfaction; completely automatic; immediate installation. Webster Home Utilities Co., 651 E. Big Bend. RE. 3045; LA. 0480.

OIL BURNERS—Complete with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; $129.50 ea. Chouteau Hardware & Supply Co., 2335 Chouteau.

OIL BURNERS—Oil offer with each burner installed during July, Aug. Garland, DE. 1234.

OIL BURNERS—Oil-burning furnaces; oil room heaters. A. H. Allison, 5167 Easton, FO. 7443.

OIL TANK—250 gal. size. JE. 8055.

STOKERS, OIL BURNERS, FURNACES, BLOWERS—Hart and Monitor; M.-H. controls. Installed or installation; FHA terms; guaranteed. EV. 5365.

STOKERS—As low as $179.50; no down payment. A. H. Allison, 5167 Easton. FO. 7443.

STOKER — Nok-A-Fire and hot-water boiler for 5 or 6 rooms; reasonable. 5641 Rhodes.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

MAN'S BEAUTIFUL 3-STONE diamond ring, set in 14k gold mounting; $1140. LO. 5657 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WHEN SELLING old gold, jewelry, silver, diamonds, watches, consult Sparber; appraisals and valuations cheerfully given without obligation; see your old friend Sparber, established in St. Louis over 27 years, 705 Olive st (1).

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD—Jewelry, silver; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st. (1) CH. 8143.

THE DIAMOND SHOP — Get our price before selling diamonds, rings, bracelets, brooches, watches, established 35 years. 722 Locust. CH. 1062.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Sterling silver and broken jewelry; also diamonds; all sizes; all grades; high cash prices; bring or mail to LOWE, 211 N. 7th, 2nd floor, Holland Bldg. GA. 4678. Free mailing containers sent upon request.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive st. St. Louis 1, Mo.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ESTATES Wtd.—Bauman Mass, 720 Olive st.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. John Miller, 205N.6th

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ATTENTION MECHANICS—Garage closing; bench grinder, Souix disc sander, 1-ton Yale chain-block and frame, air hammer, micrometers and other miscellaneous tools are being sold below cost. BR. 6702, 9-5 p.m.

ACETYLENE and oxygen equipment, gas weld, complete welding outfit, $55; also cutting and welding outfits, $77.40. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway, CE. 7271.

AIR COMPRESSORS — New, Westinghouse, gas or electric, 1947 models, ½ h.p. up, complete with motors, on A.S.M.E. tanks; new, portable paint spray units complete with gun and hose less motor, $24 up; new paint spray guns, $7.25 up; immediate delivery. S. & S Air Compressor & Machinery Co., 2203 Gravois. Cash or terms.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Immediate delivery; ¼ to 15 hp. with or without A.S.M.E. tanks; gas or electric driven; new and used; large stocks or portable outfits; everything in paint spray equipment. Boss and fittings.
JOHN HENRY FOSTER CO.
2850 Gravois ST. 6408

AIR COMPRESSOR—Wayne twin cylinder, 1½ hp., automatic controls, 110 or 220 volts; new; $50 down. After 5 p.m. ST. 7771.

AIR COMPRESSORS—½ to 10 h.p.; new and used. 2005 Locust. CE. 7734.

BAND SAW, circle saw, jig saw.
REMPLE, 1419 S. Broadway.

BOILER—8 h.p. $200. Siras Cleaners, 1824 N. Grand, FR. 7260.

BULLDOZER—Caterpillar tractor (R-4), 1943 model, only 1350 hours. May be inspected at 820 N. Kingshighway.

BRIGGS & WISCONSIN Gas Engines, ½ h.p., $75 and $100. 2203 Gravois.

CATERPILLAR—D4, high lift with 1-yard bucket; just overhauled. 71 Beach, Wood River, Ill.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMP—With new 85 h.p. Chrysler industrial engine; $1195. Lebanon Supply Co., Lebanon, Mo.

CHAIN AND RATCHET HOISTS — ¾ to 5-ton capacity.
ROZIER RYAN CO.
3340 Morgan ford rd.
Sidney 1458

CONCRETE BLOCK EQUIPMENT—Block machine, mixer, conveyor, racks, lift and pallets. WAbash 307R.

CONVEYORS—Gravity, wheel roller, immediate delivery. General Elevator & Engineering, 1210 S. 8th st.

CONVEYORS—Coal, sand, gravel, limestone and packages. General Elevator & Engineering Co., 1210 S. 8th st.

CONVEYOR—Richard Wilcox overhead; set at 6" center with variable speed motor. Call HI. 4252.

DIESEL ENGINES—3½-HP to 275-HP, new and used. Central Diesel Engine Co., 3311 Washington. JE. 3245.

DRILL PRESS—½-in. Candy-Otto production table and floor stand. CO. 5802 evenings after 5 p.m.

ENGINES—6½ h.p., air-cooled, clutch and reverse gear; new. Crane & Equipment Co. GA. 2178.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT — Spray outfit complete; welding outfit; air compressor snap on tools with cabinet; electric sander; Walker jack; other tools. 2654 Hickory. PR. 9769.

GASOLINE POWER UNIT—Continental 1947, model B-400, with radiator and clutch, 4⅛x4⅞; 1800 r.p.m., used less than 130 hours. Central Diesel Engine Co., 3311 Washington av.

HIGHLIFT — International T-9 with Bucyrus-Erie hydraulic dozer, shovel, 1-yard bucket with teeth and dozer blade. Brand new. R. G. Cowan, Ash Grove, Mo. Call 75.

HOBART has welding accessories for 200 or 300 amp. welders, super flexible cable, insulated holder, ground clamp, lugs and helmet, complete, $41. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway. CE. 7272.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—One No. L-32 Chicago Universal Hand Box and Pan brake, 6'' Finger Extension. Box J-370, Post-Dispatch.

INTERNATIONAL T.D. 14 — With 16 foot crane. SI. 2101.

LATHES — Miller's, shapers, grinders. Municipal Tool & Machinery Co., 1526 N. Broadway.

LIGHT PLANTS—New, not surplus; all sizes; many for immediate delivery. Crane & Equipment, 706 Chestnut. GA. 2178.

LIGHT PLANTS—War surplus; 110 volts a.c., all sizes; priced to sell. 820 N. Kingshighway. Open evenings.

MICROMETERS—New, in boxes, at a fraction of original cost. 0-in. by 1-inch mikes, $3; 1-in. in 10.000, $3.50. Municipal Tool and Machinery Co., 1526 N. Broadway.

MOTORS — 1500 brand-new ½-hp., 110-V. and 220-V., ballbearing, heavy duty; capacitor, induction and split phase. WALTER B. SIMON & ASSO., 119 N. 7th, CH. 0340.

MOTORS—1 to 250 h.p., 3-phase, a.c.; rebuilt; transformer, motor generators. NATIONAL, 735 S. 4th. GA., 1113.

MOTORS—Electric 3-phase, high torque, ¾-1-2-3-hp. NE. 5669.

MOTORS—New, ½ and ¾ hp., single phase, 110-220 volts. St. Louis Electric, 1718 Olive.

MOTORS — New 1-6, ¼, 1-3, ½, M. & M., 3049 Easton. NE. 9400.

PRESSING MACHINES—Several; rollers, new and used, 1-HP and up; immediate delivery. 1601 Chestnut.

PRESS MACHINE—Hoffman 8A. 5411 Gravois. FL. 4713.

PUMPS—Cellar drainers, centrifugal gas and electric driven, all types in stock for immediate delivery. S. & S. Machinery Co., 715 Howard. GA. 4290.

SHOVEL—½ P & H. R. L. Brooksher, Phone 232, Elsberry, Mo.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101.

TRENCHING MACHINE — Parson, for sale or for rent. Dixon 8691, ST. 4475.

WELDERS—A.C., with high frequency automatic arc; burns any rod, bare or coated. 2005 Locust, CE. 7734.

WELDERS—A.C., arc, 110-volt, for home mechanics and light shop work. $39.50. 2005 Locust, CE. 7734.

WELDING OUTFIT—New torch, 4 tip; gauges, hose, etc.; complete $59.65. 3618 N. Broadway, CE. 1949.

WELDING, cutting torches, regulators, hose. 2106 N. Broadway. GA. 0863.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—Shaper, saws, jointer, belt sander, 3'' drum sander. Contact Mr. Carlisle, P. M. Steel Products, 1801 S. Hanley rd., ST. 7525.

WORK BENCHES—Lyons, steel, 6'. BROADWAY, 1200 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 4706.

MACHINERY of all kinds wanted. GA. 0863.

ELECTRIC MOTORS Wtd.—Any kind or condition. GO. 6013.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WE SPECIALIZE in small precision experimental machine and model work; engineering tools and dies for steel or Masonite. R. A. Bussey Machine Co., 1252 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2130.

WELDING SPECIALISTS—All metals; electric, acetylene; steel fabrication; tanks made to order. Gimlin, 1133 S. 7th. GA. 0707.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED — Machine designing, tools and dies; private shop. McElvain, 2553 West Pine dr. ST. 3697.

SHEET METAL production facilities available to manufacture your product. 81d. 0169, Orna Co., 2412 S. 7th.

STEEL FABRICATING—Job or contract. Artcraft Metal Prod., 7504 Natural Bridge.

METAL SPINNING—Call or write Scientific, 1531 Branch st. CE. 9337

MACHINERY FOR RENT

ARC WELDERS—Electric or gas driven, stationery or portable. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway. CE. 7272.

EXCAVATING—Basements, grading, bulldozers, hi-lifts. Call TERRY ENG. CO., RE. 3397. 8825 Manchester.

¼ TRUCK CRANE FOR RENT—Call GA. 2178.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALWAYS big bargains in Army and Navy surplus. Yes, you buy for less from the ole boy who does all his business from the reading chair. Yes, no salesmen to bother you. Don't wrap anything; don't give any service; and we don't jot it down. 3000 Army cots, $1.40 and up; Army saddle, $14.95; new kapok life jackets, $2.69; new Navy field shoes, $4.95; 5000 new aluminum paint, $2.69 gal.; like khaki pants, $1.39; khaki shirts, $1.29; hip boots, $4.75. Yes, we have 10,000 items to list from. Again we offer to our customers at our modern restaurant on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 12 p.m., one of those famous Kohler City chicken dinners for only 63 cents. Yes, it's a large ¼ chicken or a whole fried chicken for only $1.25. We are open till 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Just received 5 steam rubber boats, $24.95; Navy hammocks, $3.95; 10,000 new $11.95 vitrified china table lamps, our price $5.75 a pair. Now unloading a carload of galvanized pails, wash tubs and garbage cans. We always have low price to dealers and consumers alike. Yes, 10-qt. galvanized pails, 3 for $1, or $3.50 a doz.; 2000 filing cabinets, 4 drawers, $1.95 to $4.95 each. Our store is located just 18 miles south of St. Louis on Highway 61 and 67.
KOHLER CITY SUPPLY CO.
Kohler City, Mo.
Phone Imperial 450. We are open on Friday and Saturday nights till 12:30; other week nights till 10.

ATLAS SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK—ALUMINUM PAINTS: Full gallons, NO. 2 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS: 98c; STEP LADDERS OR EXTENSION LADDERS: Large stock, all sizes, priced low. ROOFING: Hexagon shingles, 100 sq. ft., $3.75. FANS: Oscillating, from $6.95 up. NO. 3 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS: $1.69. POULTRY NETTING: Various mesh and width, full rolls, priced right. MOTOR OIL: City Service, 5 gal., $2.89. 2-GAL. SIZE COFFEE-POTS: $3.25. EGG CRATONS: 2x6, 1-dozen size, 5-GALLON MILK SHIPPING CANS. BIRD SEED: Fresh mixed, for canaries, parakeets, etc., special 7 lbs., 98c. HOUSE PAINT: White, Hygrade, $2.95 per gallon; RFD (creosote) BARN PAINT: $2.95 per gallon. 4-GALLON TANK SPRAYERS: $6.95. ATTIC AND WINDOW VENTILATOR COOLING FANS: Priced right. ALL-STEEL WHEEL BARROWS: $8.95 each. ROOF COATING: 4-gallon cans, $1.39. 10-QT. ALUMINUM BUCKETS, 69c. ALL KINDS OF GALVANIZED AND ALUMINUM WARE: Priced right. Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention. Stop in. Look around. You are always welcome at ATLAS.
ATLAS SUPPLY CO.
2651 Chouteau PRospect 3311

WE DELIVER AND SHIP EVERYWHERE
IN BUSINESS ALMOST 25 YEARS

AAA SALES—Lockers, desks, filing cabinets, tools of all kinds at low prices. 1424 N. Broadway.

A.A.A. JOBBERS—Special prices on lockers and filing cabinets to jobber and dealer. 1424 N. Broadway. GA. 0660

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—Better than new, used lumber. Building material of all kinds.
14TH & CHOUTEAU CH. 2500

AARD VARK—Means get 5% DDT. $2.88 a case of 24 pints; why be bothered with flies and insects, etc.? TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadw'y

AIR COMPRESSOR — Steam cleaner, electric light plants, bench grinders, electric drills, polishers, ridge reamers, brake machines, valve refacer, sander, hydraulic presses, tool toters, welding outfits and parts, tool cabinets, wheel and gear pullers, wheel aligners, Sunnen bearing resizer and crackshaft grinders, Barrett brake dokters, portable highway truck scales, boring bars, other hard to get items; open 24 hours daily. Reid, 4750 Easton, FO. 7387.

AIR CONDITIONING package units; 3, 5, 15 ton; install now; 5 to 25 ton units, coils, bottle boxes, attic fans, insulation fiber glass. A.E.9 board. U.S. Eng., DE. 2660 6236 Delmar.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Mitchel, new 1947 model M.10, recommended for rooms up to 300 sq. ft.; immediately delivery at $299.50. "NATIONAL," 3149 Locust. JE. 1411.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS — Window type, $285.00; 3-ton self-contained, $865.00; 5-ton self-contained, $1140. Immediate delivery. Box J-375, P.-D.

AIR-CONDITIONING—Call us for estimate. Midtown Engineering Corp., heating and air-conditioning. 3016 Olive. NE. 5669-9618.

AIR CONDITIONER—1-ton Kelvinator, cools 3 rooms; almost new, $375. 5844 Nottingham, 2nd fl. west. See Friday.

AIR CONDITIONER UNIT—5-ton, self contained; Chrysler Airtemp; one year old. WOHL'S, 214 N. 7th st.

AIR CONDITIONERS—Rentals; service, U.S. Eng., 6236 Delmar, DE. 2660.

AIR TANKS — With gauge, 500 lb., new U.S. surplus; $2.50 complete. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

AIRPLANE aluminum paint, $2.69 gal. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

ALUMINUM TUBING—52 ft. O.D., 1-in. OD .058 wall by 12 ft. long. Federal Sales, 805 N. 9th. GA. 0563.

ANGLES—4x4x¼-in.; 25,000 ft.; 40 ft.; new; also 2x2x3-16-in.; 20 ft. Blank Iron, 5209 Chouteau. LA. 6432

ANGLE IRON—Beams, channels, plates, complete stock, welding and fabricating. B. ROSSEN CO., BRidge 8054.

ANGLE IRON—I-beams, channels, used iron for every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

ANGLES, channels and flats. 2515 N. Ninth. CE. 0968.

ANYTHING in hardware, we have it. Call Mr. Seiner DE. 1111. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams, anything in used iron for every purpose. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1085.

ANYTHING IN USED IRON—WOLFF PIPE & IRON, 3727 Chouteau.

APPROXIMATELY 200 FT. 4'' steel pipe, $3.50 ft. f.o.b. Pacific, Mo. Call St. 2101.

ARMY blankets $1.95, sheets 95c, pillow cases 34c, cots $3.95, new cot pads $3.95, coveralls $1.95, mess kits 25c, sailor hats 49c, tarpaulin $2.95, play tents $4.95, new cotton hammocks $4.49, foot lockers $2.95; wholesale, retail. Alsam, 1439 Franklin, on the corner. GA. 1541.

ARMY SURPLUS — Navy dungarees, $1.95; coveralls, 98c; feather pillows, sterilized, 59c; G.I. shoes, composition boots; Navy T shirts; Army cots; khaki pants and shirts and etc. Open till 9 every night except Tuesday. Manhattan Sales, 1505 S. Broadway. CH. 0114.

ARMY COVERALLS—Like new, $1.95; blankets, $1.95; feather pillows, 49c; mess kits, 19c; work pants, 95c; jumpers, 59c; wholesale, retail. Schorr, 1614 Franklin.

ARMY SURPLUS — Reduced prices; clothes, shoes, etc. 1320 Franklin.

ASHPITS — Heavy steel; durable. Jos. Wolf, 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

AS OLD AS YOU WANT TO BE—Starter buttons, rubber tips, nickel; good for 48-inch; also large and small pedestal fans at special low prices; for commercial use.
BENSINGER'S
1011 Market St.

FANS and parts; all types; 16'' fan, $27.50; 20'' fan, $31.95; 24'' blade, $4.90; 24'' air circulars, $37.50; pedestal type OSC fan, $19.95; 24'' guards, $3.95. PEERLESS, 2000 Locust.

FANS—Ventilating; 36 in.; stores, attics; complete, less motor, $29.95; motor $22.95. DEAN ELECTRIC, 9223 Gravois, HU. 7164.

FANS — G.E., Westinghouse, Vornado; oscillator, buy now, limited supply. CONDON National Bridge.

FAN—16'' Emerson oscillating; 3 speed; $30; like new. MU. 1788.

FANS—D.C., 12'' and 16'' oscillating. PA. 8736.

FAN—Exhaust; also others. 4836 Delmar.

FANS—Window type; demonstration in your home. Garland, DE. 1234.

FANS—New 24-in., Northwest, $45; 18-in. $25, $30. 817 N. 8th.

FILING CABINET—1500 G.I. 12-drawer, metal, fireproof; need room; $9.95 this week. 3339 S. Broadway.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Used; 2½ gal. soda acid; for rooming houses. Also 15-lb. 20-lb. C.O.2. We deliver. ALBERS FIRE PROTECTION CO., CH. 6850.

FLUORESCENTS—Industrial; for 2 40-watt lamps with cord, plug, switch; $12.95. Art Electric, 2014 Franklin.

FOOT LOCKERS—Like new, for winter clothes, camping, traveling tool kits, $2 each. 2805 Hadley, CE. 5460.

FREE SAWDUST — Bring your own container. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6515 Page.

FUEL OIL TANKS—275 gal.; underwriters approved. Grasso Brothers Oil Co., LO. 8600.

FUEL TANKS—2; 250 gals. each. Call WA. 7591.

GARDEN TRACTORS — Mower attachments; power lawn mowers; immediate delivery; open daily till 8, also Sunday. Highway 66 at Sappington rd.

GARDEN UMBRELLAS — Colorful patterns, metal frame and handles, scalloped valance. LE ROY TENT, 3438 S. Grand.

GAS MACHINE—Nitrous oxide and oxygen; factory reconditioned, guaranteed Heidbrink Simplex for large cylinders; very reasonable. Box K-89, P.-D.

GUIDE HEADLIGHT TESTER—Perfect condition; reasonable. GA. 3289.

HAY WINCH—New; $35. BROADWAY, 1200 S. Broadway.

HOSE RUBBER and tubing for air, welding, paint, solvents, insulation, suction, steam, water, gas, oil; complete stock of fittings; aprons, gloves, rubber sheeting, sponges, boots, rain clothing, stair-treads, matting.
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ
"THE RUBBER HOUSE"
1305 N. Broadway. GA. 1505.

HOTEL FURNISHINGS—Contract basis. Tarkow, 1100 Olive, GA. 5800.

HOUSE PAINT outside white, gray, ivory, $1.85 per gallon; can Roll brick siding, buff color, No. 1 quality, $2.50 a roll. Railroad Salvage Warehouse Co., 414 S. 7th.

HOUSE PAINT — Outside white; best quality guaranteed; none better; $4.49 gallon. TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

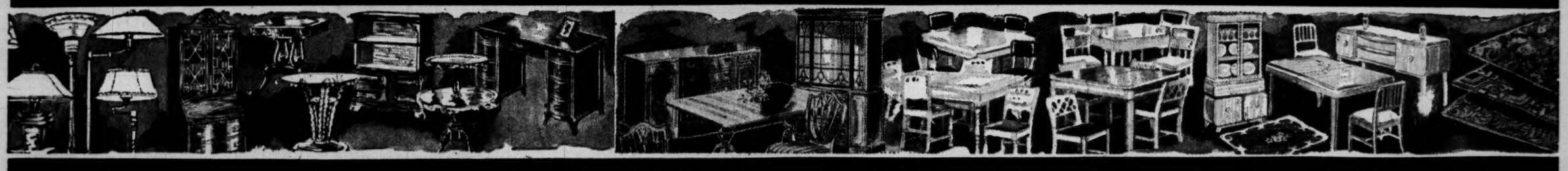
HOUSE PAINT—White and colors; for fences, barns, outbuildings, club houses; special, $1.89 gallon. TRADING CENTER, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

HOUSE PAINT—Good quality outside white; 500 gallons; $3

UNION – MAY – STERN BUYS OUT



ENTIRE STOCKS S. E. SCHULMAN CO., CHICAGO



AT SAVINGS OF 50% OFF INVOICE PRICES

OUR OWN STOCKS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE AT SAVINGS up to 50%!

Sofas and Chairs

$12.95 Pull-up Chairs in several attractive styles and covers. Your choice at — $5.99

$34.95 Tapestry Guest Chairs. Wheat colored frames, several attractive styles and covers 19.88

$99.00 Barrel and Lounge Chairs covered in fine upholstery fabrics. Bargains at — 49.88

$129 Very fine Lounge and Barrel Chairs. Beautiful styles, exquisite coverings — — 67.88

$169 French Brocatelle Love Seats and Period Sofas in rich tapestry coverings — 87.88

$199 Sofas in period and modern 3-sectional styles. Fine covers. Rare values! — 99.87

$249 to $395 Sofas. Handsome period and 3-sectional modern styles. Fine values — 137.88

Bedding, Bedroom Pieces

$13.95 Metal Beds; walnut finish; several attractive styles. Full and twin sizes — — $6.88

Orig. to $22.50 Beds in many designs. Maple, blond, walnut, leatherette. Choice 10.00

$19.95 Big, Sturdy 4-drawer Chests in walnut or maple finish hardwood — — — 14.95

$89.95 Sofa Beds; couch by day, full size bed at night. Bedding box holds bedding 47.88

$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses. Full or twin size. Covered in heavy ACA ticking 16.88

Desks and Bookcases

$19.95 Open-front Corner Bookcases. Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood — — $9.88

To $29.95 Walnut-finish Kneehole Desks. Several styles. Ample drawer space — 16.88

$59.95 antinque finish Hollywood Maple Chest-bookcases. Very lovely and quaint. 29.95

$39.95 Kneehole Desks in Mahogany veneers. 18th Century style. 9-drawer — 27.66

Living Room Suites

$149 2-Pc. Velour Sofa Bed Suites. Large, comfortable pieces. Blue or wine color $87.88

Group of 2-Piece Modern Figured Mohair Suites. Originally $225. Rare bargains at 118.67

$265 3-Piece Kroehler American Trend Suites. New type sectional furniture — 119.00

$225 2-Piece Kroehler American Trend Suites. Gay, new and young. Low priced 119.00

To $269 2-Piece Fine Quality Modern and Swedish Modern Suites. Reduced to — 137.88

$350 Handsomely Styled 2-Piece Frieze and Loompoint Suites. Excellent values — 187.88

$350 2-Piece De Luxe Loompoint and Mohair Suites. Several handsome styles — 219.95

$375 Exquisite 2-Piece Kid Mohair and Fine Loompoint Suites. Choice of styles — 247.88

$450 Beautiful 2-Piece French Living Room Suites in rich brocatelle coverings — — 257.25

$695 De Luxe Louis XV Suites in magnificent styles; rich brocatelle coverings — 347.54

Bedroom Suites

$125 Blond Finish 3-Piece Suites, Hollywood style with lovely floral decorations $57.88

$129 3-Piece Solid Maple Colonial Style Suites. Vanity, bed and chest. Very quaint 64.50

3-Piece Handsome Modern Walnut and Blond Finish Suites. Originally $129 — — 67.88

A group of 3-piece Suites. Several attractive modern styles. Originally to $198.00 99.87

3-Piece Handsomely Designed Modern Walnut Veneer Suite. Originally $225 — 119.00

3-Piece Modern Walnut Veneer Suites in streamlined design. Originally $225 — — 127.88

$295 3-Piece Handsome Modern Pencil-stripe Walnut Suite. Dresser, bed and chest 187.88

$395 3-Piece Solid Walnut Suite. The extra large chest has covered cedar drawer — 225.00

$495 3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Very attractive — 299.00

4-Piece Rockford Solid Mahogany Twin-bed Suite, period style. Originally $695 — 367.88

Dining Room Suites

$350 Salterini 7-Piece Wrought Iron Suite; large octagon table and six chairs — — 125.00

$225 Dining Suite; lovely modern style in walnut, with Credenza buffet; 8-piece $137.88

$295 Dining Suite; modern waterfall style; walnut; with Credenza buffet; 9-piece — 187.88

$595 10-Pc. Mahogany Period Dining Room Suite, including server. Very handsome — 247.50

$395 9-Pc. very fine Walnut Dining Suite in lovely period design. A bargain at — 269.00

$395 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite, in beautiful mahogany veneer, bevel fronts 295.00

$450 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite, in walnut veneer; very handsome period design — 299.00

$495 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza buffet and china cabinet 347.88

$895 Beautiful 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite; with break-front china cab't 475.00

5-Pc. Dinette Suites

$59.95 Dinette Suite; 5-piece; attractive West Indies raffia set. A bargain at — — $27.88

Orig. to $69.95 Dinette Sets in wood and chrome; several lovely styles; 5-piece — 37.88

Orig. to $79.95 Dinette Sets, oak and chrome; fine modern designs; 5-piece — — 47.88

Table Bargains

$7.95 Group of Tables; several styles, including Coffee, Cocktail, End and Lamp Tables $3.99

To $16.95 Cocktail, Lamp and End Tables; choice of lovely styles. Grand bargains at — 6.88

To $19.95 Group of Tables; Cocktail, Coffee, Lamp and End Tables. Your choice at — — 9.88

Originally to $29.95 Cocktail, Coffee, End and Lamp Tables; wide selection of styles — 14.88

RUGS, CARPET, LINOLEUM, FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERINGS

Regular $2.95 sq. yd. Inlaid Linoleum; very heavy quality, in marbleized and kitchen patterns. Your choice, per square yard — — $1.89

Regular $8.95 heavy, hard surface 9x12 Rugs in lovely kitchen and floral patterns. Wonderful values in this sale at only — — $5.49

Regular $7.95 and $8.95 sq. yd. Seamless Axminster Broadloom Carpet in 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths. From the looms of Mohawk Mills $4.95 Sq. Yd.

$9.95 Broadloom Carpet in 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths. Fine quality Axminster from Mohawk, Gulistan and Alexander Smith — — $6.95 Sq. Yd.

$11.95 Heavy Twistweave, Wilton and Axminster Broadloom Carpet—9-ft. and 12-ft. widths, from the nation's foremost makers $8.95 Sq. Yd.

$49.50 All-Wool 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs; lovely multicolor patterns in choice of colors. From the looms of Mohawk — $37.88

$59.50 and $69.50 All-Wool Seamless Axminster Rugs; 9x12 size; heavy quality, all perfect. Bigelow, Mohawk, Alex. Smith $47.88

$79.50 and $89.50 Fine Heavy Quality All-wool Axminster Rugs—9x12 size — from Alexander Smith, Gulistan, Bigelow $57.46



We'll Allow You

$40

FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

Regardless of Make or Condition

on the purchase of this new 1947

PHILCO

FM RADIO-PHONO. COMBINATION

Regular Price — — — $239.50

Trade-In Allowance — $40.00

YOU PAY ONLY $199.50

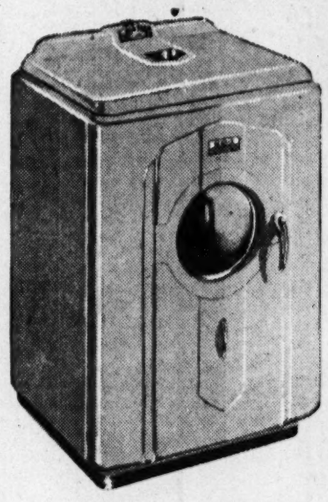
EASY TERMS

ALL THE FEATURES YOU WANT

- Quick, quiet automatic changing—plays 10 and 12 inch records.
- Permanent needle lasts thousands of plays.
- Standard and short-wave reception.
- Concert Grand Dynamic Speaker. Rich tone.

NOW! TRADE IN

Your old-fashioned washer on a fine new



BENDIX

AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

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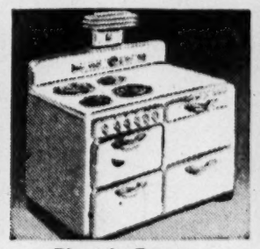
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World Oasis

Citizens Interested In Home of U.N.

By Bob Considine

COLBY, Kan., July 11.

PEOPLE in places like this cattle and wheat town, and other spots along our pulse-feeling trail, say they've stopped reading newspaper stories about the United Nations because they cannot understand them.



SECRETARY MARSHALL

But they seem generally interested in the permanent U.N. headquarters which soon will be taking shape on the east side of mid-town Manhattan. That's something into which they can readily sink a bicuspid.

They want to know whether the area will be a part of the United States or some sort of foreign soil, within the United States, on which they may not set foot. One bookmaker I encountered in Pittsburgh wanted to know if I thought he could open up for business in the world's first oasis.

"They gotta play horses, sooner or later," the gent said. I told him to take the matter up with Trygve Lie, who'll be the head fellow in the new city-within-a-city.

The way things shape up now, not many Americans are ever going to be able to get past the guards who will man the gates to the new world capital. Only pass-holders will be admitted, and gate-crashers will find themselves set upon and tossed back over the wall into the United States, probably that part of it called First avenue.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING to the agreement recently signed by Secretary George Marshall, about the only pass-less Americans who will be able to crash the area in a hurry are New York firemen, but only in the event of a brisk blaze. Almost all others, including Morris Plan collectors in search of a fleeing Saudi Arabian co-signer will have to get permission from Mr. Lie.

U.N. will be permitted to erect its own radio station and its own system of radio communication within the area. With the aid of easily obtained further agreements it can build an airport within the place and establish its own postal system.

Its employes will pay no taxes. The United States will continue to nip American employes of U.N. for taxes, but U.N. will immediately reimburse them with U.N. funds, now mainly provided by the United States.

★ ★ ★

"NO FEDERAL, state or local law or regulation of the United States which is inconsistent with a regulation of the United Nations shall be applicable within the headquarters district" is how the agreement reads, and continues: "The headquarters district shall be inviolable. Federal, state or local officers or officials of the United States, whether administrative, judicial, military or police, shall not enter the district to perform any official duties therein except with the consent of and under conditions agreed to by the secretary general.

"The service of legal process, including the seizure of private property, may take place within the headquarters district only with the consent of the secretary general."

Americans who manage to get in, but violate laws within, can either be given the bum's toss back into the United States or caged in the first world jail.

★ ★ ★

THE UNITED STATES promises easy entry into the country to all foreigners who have business in the U.N. area, and diplomatic immunity from arrest to all heads of delegations. Also, we promise not to louse up the environs of the district by permitting the building of structures or the congregating of elements "which might disturb the tranquility of the headquarters."

We provide the cops. If we retire from the United Nations we cannot demand that the area be returned, unless the U.N. votes to leave. If U.N. gets tired of us, and votes to move away, ownership of the area reverts to the United States, not to John D. Rockefeller who gave it.

We also promise to provide public utilities, collect garbage, and remove snow. In the event of strikes which imperil such services, we promise to give U.N. a priority equal to that of "essential agencies of the Government of the United States."

U.N. promises a number of things, too. It will not harbor persons avoiding arrest by United States authorities or the service of legal process. It will pay the American cops who guard the place, and see that its radio transmitters don't wander off the prescribed bands and appall housewives by interfering with "Harry's Other Wife's Leprosy," "Effie Krudd," innocent sashweight murderess, and other indispensable soap operas.

Lawn Mower Aid

By Christopher Billopp

A FEW drops of oil squirted periodically on a lawnmower would serve to lubricate the parts and greatly ease its operation. This simple truth is well known to the owner.

But the owner will not act upon it. Instead he will think up excuses for not applying the oil. For example, he will figure that if he uses the oil it will give out and he will be put to the labor of going and buying more oil.

Or he will reflect that when he squirts the oil he will get it all over his hands and he doesn't like oil on his hands. It will make them grimy and he will have to spend a lot of time working the grime out.

Perhaps he is already late in getting to cutting the lawn. The time it will take to oil the lawnmower will make him that much later and it may be dark before he can complete the cutting of the lawn. He could not resign himself to leaving half the lawn cut and the other half uncut.

Thus it is that though he knows what a vast help the oil would be, his every instinct urges him not to apply the oil today but to wait until the next time he cuts the lawn.

So he starts struggling with the lawnmower. He has to exert all his strength to make it go. It rattles and clatters and wakes the babies, while all the neighbors stick their fingers in their ears to rid themselves of the rasping sound and give their goose pimples a chance to subside.

Of course, the reasons he has given for not oiling the lawnmower are ridiculous. There must be a more compelling one. And, if the truth were known, it is that he is afraid that if he were to keep the lawnmower in tiptop condition with regular oilings he would lose his amateur status.



PET FLOWN FROM GERMANY

Capt. Mildred J. Anderson, Army physical therapist, holds Drolli, a dachshund she acquired in Germany, which arrived by air express from Munich yesterday to join its mistress at her home, 5561 Waterman boulevard. Capt. Anderson, who is on terminal leave, served with the Ninety-eighth General Hospital. Beer mugs in background are souvenirs acquired in Germany. —By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HIS $50 BID WINS PET HORSE

Maj. Philip Larimore of Memphis, Tenn., pats Chugwater, the 10-year-old bay gelding he bought at auction at Fort Myer, near Washington, for $50—through the kindness of the auctioneer and cooperation of other bidders. Larimore, who lost his right leg in combat, had trained the horse to respond to left knee signals. The auctioneer asked that bidding be limited to Larimore's offer.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



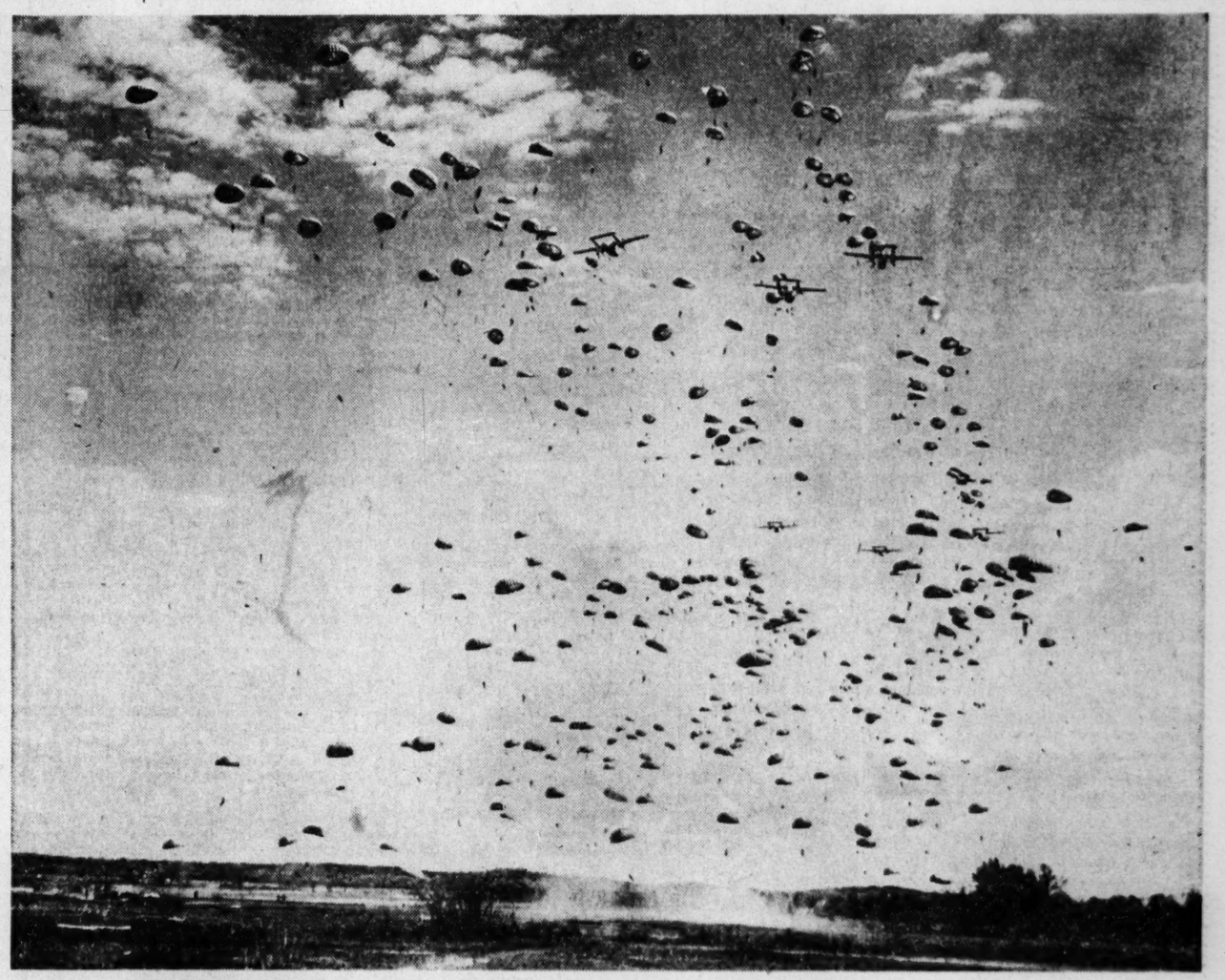
CZECH DELEGATES IN MOSCOW

Premier Klement Gottwald (right) of Czechoslovakia acknowledging Russia's official welcome in Moscow where, after a conference with Premier Stalin, decision was reached to withdraw Czechoslovakian acceptance of an invitation to the Paris conference on the Marshall aid plan. Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is at left, with his deputy, A. Y. Vishinsky, in uniform behind him. Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk stands behind Gottwald.
—Associated Press Radiophoto.

Plane Falls in Philadelphia Street; Two Killed



Attempting an emergency landing in a Philadelphia street, this amphibian cabin plane crashed in view of hundreds late yesterday, killing two of the four persons aboard. The victims were Howard A. Perkins, 40 years old, head of a Wilmington (Del.) construction firm, a passenger, and Martin Garson, 40, New York, the pilot. The group was returning to Wilmington from the Monmouth race track at Red Bank, N.J., when the plane ran out of fuel.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



REHEARSING FOR 'OPERATION SNOWDROP'

Paratroopers of the famous Eighty-second Airborne Division fill the sky in a rehearsal at Fort Bragg, N.C., for "operation snowdrop," cold weather maneuvers scheduled for Pine Camp, N.Y., next winter. The 'chutists are being dropped from Fairchild C-82 packet transports of the 316th Troop Carrier Group of the Ninth Air Force. The Eighty-second-316th "team" was formed during the war, executing drops in Sicily, Normandy and Holland.
—International News Photo from U. S. Army Air Forces.



PRINCESS, FIANCE GREET WELL-WISHERS

Princess Elizabeth of England (left) waving to a crowd surrounding the courtyard of Buckingham Palace in London yesterday as she and her fiance, Lt. Philip Mountbatten (right), acknowledged cheers prompted by announcement of their betrothal. With the pair are the Princess's parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth (second from left), and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose.
—Associated Press Radiophoto.

The New Films

By Myles Standish

Raw Meat, Texas Style

David O. Selznick has gone through some strenuous maneuvers to make something big out of **"DUEL IN THE SUN,"** which opened yesterday at **LOEW'S STATE THEATER** at advanced prices. He has tried to fashion strong, passionate, elemental stuff. He throws lust around by the bucketful. He has mean, ornery stubborn men given to murder. He has violent hate between brothers. He has the reddest sunsets that ever dyed a screen in Technicolor. He has high-priced actors playing bit parts. He has more horsemen thundering by in one scene than you'd ever find in 10 Roy Rogers horse-operas. He even brings in the U. S. Cavalry, more of them than probably were stationed in Texas at the time of the story, in the '80s, with the stars and stripes of their standard flowing beautifully in the wind. He has an overpowering symphonic score to key it all.



In the grand finale of passion, the scoundrel, Lewt McCanles, and the half-breed girl, Pearl Chavez, whom he has violated just about every time he lighted a cigarette, shoot it out amid some desolate rocks and then crawl into each other's arms to die. This was intended for red meat, for sure, in the way of melodramatic denouements, and Mr. Selznick has squeezed the last drop of blood, sweat, grime and anguish out of it.

But his picture simply doesn't add up to six million bucks (that's what it cost him) worth of drammer. It doesn't achieve the explosive impact he strove for. It's a Western, certainly more interesting than most, but over-pretentious. At times it's absorbing, at other times it's boring. It never builds up any real dramatic tension or excitement. The story lacks cohesion and the very quality of brutal strength it struggles for. Maybe you can blame the screen play which Selznick did himself from a novel by Niven (Burning) Busch. Maybe you can blame the direction by King Vidor, which is full of theatricals. Or perhaps they were too determined to make it an epic, and forgot to concentrate on simple story values. Anyway, it isn't as true an exposition of brooding, violent emotions as Busch's other recent Western, "Pursued."

Gregory Peck comes out on top of the heap of big-name actors. He's the outstanding thing in the film as Lewt McCanles, the rascally son of old Senator McCanles, the cattle baron. He goes whole hog in making Lewt a bad boy. His leering boldness, his ruthlessness with the half-breed gal, the sardonic evil in his glinting eyes have reality. But we can't say as much for the work of Jennifer Jones as Pearl. Whether it's her fault or Director Vidor's, we don't know, but her portrayal is merely a bundle of obvious tricks—half-parted, pouty lips, drooping eyelids, the shoulder bared by the peasant blouse, wild sobbing, a sort of a dying swan look as she's supposed to give away to the savage passions within her. If you can call a nice young lady playing at charades a ham, then Miss Jones is a ham.

Joseph Cotten is more or less stereotyped as the goody-goody brother, and Lillian Gish is disappointingly weak as the long-suffering mother. But Lionel Barrymore as the cattle baron and Walter Huston as the "Sinkiller," give their usual lusty performances.

If "Duel in the Sun," hadn't been so strongly attacked on moral grounds, it probably wouldn't merit too much commotion. As it is, with a few slight cuts, it could be more intelligently criticized as over-blown and theatrical.

Tried and True Western

The only other first-run A-picture of the week is **"TRAIL STREET,"** at the **FOX.** You can credit "Duel in the Sun" with a good try for something big, but you can't give "Trail Street," a medal for anything, particularly originality. It clings desperately to the old tried and true Western formulas. There's the land-grabbing villain, the hero with the false murder rap pinned on him, the feud between factions—this time it's the cowpunchers and the farmers in Western Kansas—the big gun battle at the end, with everybody shooting without aiming, the saloon entertainer who has a heart of gold underneath her scanty chest covering, and the iron-faced gun fighter.



Randolph Scott is as wooden as a cigar-store Indian as Bat Masterson, U. S. Marshal. "Gabby" Hayes is one of the worst old bores ever seen in pictures. Billy House, whom we never thought was much of a comedian anyway, is better cast as a fat villain. Steve Brodie looks more like a drug-store cowboy trying to raise a moustache than a slick manipulator. Robert Ryan acts like a human being, and Anne Jeffreys is a handsome enough creature as the cabaret girl.

Really more interesting is the B-picture, **"THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE,"** with Lawrence Tierney as a fugitive killer. It has a certain cheap realism, some amusing touches, and Tierney, though a sort of one-note actor, does his specialty of the shifty, crafty hard guy very well.

Things That Don't Amuse a Child

Children Have Personal Dignity That Must Be Respected for Own Good

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN are people who have personal dignity which must be respected if they are to grow to be well-balanced, self-sustaining adults. Some folks act as though they thought they were toys especially designed for their amusement. They tickle children until they scream hysterically and that is very amusing—to the adults. It is not amusing to the child. It puts a strain on his nervous system, unbalances it sufficiently to cause the child to lose control of himself and laugh and cry hysterically. No child should be subjected to such treatment.

Teasing children gives some grown people and many children great fun. They make faces to frighten them, take their things and pretend to destroy them. "I'm going to throw your dollie in the fire," says big brother to little sister. She screams, makes him laugh heartily until she screams so loudly that father comes—or mother—to the rescue.

There are adults who frighten children by saying that their Daddy or Mommie is going away never to come back. "She's lost," said one uncle when the child's mother was absent from the room for a time. "She's gone away to another little girl's house because you were bad." The child began to tremble and then to weep violently. "Aw, I was only having a little fun with her," he grumbled when roundly scolded.

Such things are not funny. They are dangerous to a child's well-being, to his faith in people. Scaring him makes him feel insecure. That makes him afraid and fear checks the child's growth of mind and body. Trust in people, joy in living, stimulate the growth we desire for all children. It is just as easy to make a child happy as it is to make him afraid and unhappy.

Fathers and mothers dislike to make relatives feel put out in any relation to the children and the family. But children must be protected from people who think it amusing to torment them and, if it is necessary to tell the child to stay out of Uncle's and Friend's way, keep away from them because he is unkind, then it must be done at the risk of hurting their feelings. When it comes to a choice between hurting an adult's feelings and saving a child's good health, the child wins.



TICKLING IS HARMFUL TO A CHILD'S NERVOUS SYSTEM

As for the teasing big brother and sister, discipline them severely for any such breach of brotherly, sisterly affection and care.

The child with the unusually high I.Q. requires as much careful attention in his daily program in school and at home as the very backward child. To have a high I.Q. and be unable to hitch it to anything useful and satisfying is quite as sad a predicament as that of the low I.Q. child who has too little to hitch to anything.

The high I.Q. child should be carefully checked by a skilled psychologist, preferably one approved by a university. The examination will disclose the child's strengths and weaknesses, and there will be weaknesses because a gifted child, being strong in one quality is going to be weaker in another. The weakness may not be important, and then again, it may be, and the examination by the expert is required to make certain.

No teacher should be asked to deal with such a child without this report from the psychologist, because she should know what she is about regarding this I.Q. It is as easy to make mistakes with this highly intelligent child as it is with the other sort. He is not, as I have intimated, equally able in all aspects of his mentality. The teacher must know what to accentuate and what to subdue, if she is to do a good bit of work with such an unusual pupil.

* * *

There is often a notion in the minds of proud parents that, since this child can hold a conversation with his elders on seemingly equal ground, he is a genius. Maybe. There are people who talk learnedly and the talk is the end of the matter; there are people who bury themselves in books and that is the beginning and the end of their labors; there are those who are whizzes in mathematics, working problems in the stillness of the studyroom, and that is as far they ever get. An I. Q. that cannot be harnessed to useful activity is only a handicap. To know what to do with high I. Q., it is necessary to have the advice of the expert psychologist. I repeat that because it is difficult to get parents to understand that this seemingly brilliant child may be sadly in need of specialized help.

When the course has been set and this brilliant pupil is classed among children far older in years than he, be sure he plays with children his own age if that is at all possible. All such children are lopsided in their growths, and associations with ordinary healthy happy children is essential to their mental and physical well-being.

To take the high I.Q. child for granted is a mistake that leads to difficulties. Have him tested, secure the co-operation of his teachers with the psychologist in charge of him, and try to rear him in touch with the common run of folk. That way lies his peace of mind, and his success.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES



MARTHA RAYE
Comedienne

* * *

A couple of months after the invasion of North Africa, Kay Francis, Carol Landis, Mitzi Mayfair and I started doing our stuff for the troops in Algiers. It was truly a great experience. So much happened—so much to remember—so much to be grateful for.

I was never prouder than one day when I walked down the street in Algiers with two American GIs. We headed a parade of Arab kids, ragged little urchins, who danced along beside us and behind us, jabbering as only they can.

At first I thought, "Golly, even way over here they recognize me!"

Then it came into my thick head that it wasn't *me* the kids were interested in—it was the two GIs. As the crowd of youngsters kept growing larger and louder, my pride in my escorts grew, too. Finally, overcome with emotion, I turned to the soldiers and exclaimed, "You know, it's wonderful to realize that, wherever you boys go—anywhere in the world—even the children fo[illegible] you and idolize you!"

They gave me a funny look. "Just watch this," one of them said, and tossed a handful of American cigarettes into the street.

Every kid in the mob got into the darndest scramble I ever saw.

We walked on down the street completely unnoticed and unattended—just the three of us.

Martha Raye

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My Day

'Rumors---How They Fly!'

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 11.

IN the course of the last few days, I have been called on the telephone all the way from Washington, D.C., to be asked about two seemingly unimportant things.

One—Did I know that my name was left out of the summer Social Register? This is, of course, of those things which I should think very few people would be interested in, or would even notice.

It so happens that I have only one permanent address. My home is in Hyde Park, and that address was listed in the winter edition of the Social Register. It is carefully stated by the Social Register Association that, when only one address is given and there is no change for the summer, it will not be listed again in the summer edition.

* * *

I DO HAVE an apartment in New York City, and when I have to be in the city, that is where I stay. But it is not my permanent home and I do not think it necessary to list that address in the Social Register. But, of course, such a simple explanation would never cross the minds of those who make much out of nothing.

The second thing about which I was telephoned is equally unimportant. Apparently some people, casting around for something to write about, became excited over the fact that a horse called Here's How, which was for a short time in the stables at Fort Myer alloted to the use of the President, is now being sold by the Army. I am not actually sure that we ever owned Here's How. I think we merely tried him out among other horses for a time.

The horse that I rode for years was called Dot. She belonged to me for a number of years before I went to Washington and was turned out to pasture long before she died. The horse that I sometimes rode belonged to my son. He was a hunter and his name was Badger. He, too, is buried up here.

* * *

BUT I CAN lay no claim to Here's How. Though I may have been on his back once or twice, I hardly think so. Long before I left Washington, I had practically given up riding because I could not get accustomed to any horse except the one I had ridden for years and for whom I had a real affection.

Rumors, rumors—how they fly! I also see it stated that the doctors have told me to slow up or something dire will happen. I have only one doctor and I think he would be very much surprised to be told that he had given any such advice.

I like being in the country and it seems to agree with me very well. I feel extremely healthy, not in need of any doctor's advice at the moment. I sometimes wonder whether some people would be pleased if a number of my activities had to be curtailed. For their comfort, I will say that, even though no doctor has given me any advice, I find it very pleasant to spend a few free, quiet moments whenever I have the opportunity.

Recent tests showed that biscuits become more alkaline as the quantity of baking soda is increased and that much thiamine is lost when too much soda is used.

It's an Idea!

By Vera



Like stars in your hair—scatter bachelor buttons or white daisies over your coiffeur. Fasten with bobby pins.

Fresh flowers are lovely but artificial ones will last longer.

Cabbage Cookery

Tested by the Minnesota State Agriculture Experiment Station, cabbage cooked in a steamer and pressure saucepan retained almost 70 per cent of vitamin C; cooked in a tightly covered pan with very little water, the vegetable kept about 60 per cent of the vitamin C; boiled in an open kettle with water to cover it kept only 35 per cent, losing about 50 per cent during the cooking.



Hollywood on the Wire

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.

ANNE BAXTER, who has been out of the picture ever since winning the Oscar for the best femme supporting performance in "Razor's Edge," will co-star with Dana Andrews in "Spoonhandle," the Ruth Moore best seller, about a young couple who live on a lobster fishing island and who fall in love when they adopt a small boy.

By the time you read this—Henry King, the director, will already be on his way to Cape Code to film the atmosphere right in its own territory. More and more, 20th is going in for actual backgrounds—they started the idea—and it's a good one.

* * *

CORNEL WILDE should be a happy man this a.m. His wife, whom he adores and considers only a slightly less gifted actress than Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman and Bernhardt rolled into one—gets a bid role at last.

The lady, Patricia Knight, rounds out the quarter starring in "The Fabulous Texan" at Republic with William Elliott, John Carroll and Catherine McLeod—and her role is a honey.

* * *

THERE ISN'T a little girl nine years old who wouldn't envy Luana Patten today if they could see the dressing room Walt Disney arranged for her as a present for her ninth birthday. There are Disney characters all over the wall, and it's arranged exactly like a doll's house.

In Luana's last picture, "Fun and Fancy Free," Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's Charlie, that is—is her boy friend. You can be sure there are pictures of Charlie in the new dressing room.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: It's a sentimental journey Andrea King is making to Paris this fall, as well as a movie job. She'll co-star with Victor Fransien in "The Life of Rubens" but there is a human interest story back of her decision to go traveling. . . . Andrea was born in France four months before her father was killed while serving in the Lafayette Escadrille during World War I. She has never even seen a photograph of him. . . . Now she plans to look up members of the escadrille in the hope that some one of them may have group photographs in which her father appears.



ANNE BAXTER GETS A CHOICE FILM ROLE.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS: Jack Carson and his estranged wife, Kay Germaine, had the golfers at Lakeside agog. But it's not a reconciliation. . . . Want a laugh? The King Brothers deny they will do the life of "Bugsy" Siegel. . . . Vic Orsatti walked into the Mocambo with Ann Miller on his arm and ran smack into his ex, Marie McDonald, who was, of course, with Harry Karl. They all got together for a drink.

* * *

LARAINE DAY, who has had enough publicity to last a lifetime—at least, that's what she feels, considers it was better not to make "champagne for everybody" for Sam Coslow, after all the talk that she insisted upon going to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play.

It seemed an awful lot of money to give up, $125,000, but she's getting more than that for "The Loves of Madeleine" which will be made in Paris—in English, of course. Not only will she get the $125,000, but she'll also receive a percentage. Furthermore, her contract stipulates that all her scenes must be shot within a 30-day period.

Wake Up That Tired Complexion

By Patricia Lindsay

WHEN you are tired and listless or worried and discouraged, so is your complexion! And one way of getting out of your lethargy is to wake up your skin to new beauty through a home facial.

You begin with a thorough face washing with little soap grains—a gentle friction wash to dislodge surface blackheads, whiteheads and dead cuticle. Scrub away all traces of neglect and leave your skin ready for a bit of pampering!

You'll enjoy using a pasteurized cream next. It serves not only as a cleanser but as a soother and beautifier. Take time to massage it well over your face and throat. The massage does a little miracle job, too, you know. It is nice to dip your fingers into chilled water or face tonic before you massage.

By now you have gotten into the spirit of the facial and after wiping off the cream, you will examine your face closely in a mirror. You hadn't noticed before those wrinkles appearing or those little patches of discoloration! In the future you must be more observant and right now, while you have the time, you will do some corrective work.

To rouse and stimulate circulation—that complex, wonderful process that goes on beneath your skin—you will resort to a mask made of natural herbs and other ingredients. This is stroked on as a thick cream and then you can loll back and enjoy yourself utterly for 20 minutes while the stuff does its job. Fresher, firmer facial contours will be your reward. And you might make a note to use this mask a couple of times each week from now on!

If you are inclined to be sallow or if your skin is in such a state that it needs a little superficial tinting, you can use a rosy-tinted liquid under your foundation which glows like a natural blush. Or if you want a simple, creamy foundation slightly tinted, you can have that, too. It is made up for dry skins and another formula for oily skins. Naturally either of these is used after you have removed the mask and treated your face to a bit of cold-tonic shock splashings.

Give an unusual "finish" to veal chops by dredging them with crushed corn flakes or corn meal. Brown well, cover and cook until tender. Serve with sour cream gravy. Sure to hit the spot!



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Social Problems

By Emily Post

AS we all know, the exactions of sportsmanship are the true taste of behavior. The following question is, therefore, of utmost importance during the vacation season: "When playing a game of table tennis on a public table at a hotel, when others are watching and apparently waiting their turn, how long may first-comers courteously keep the table?"

Others who are watching should be asked if they would like to play and if they are waiting for the table, then the players should give it up at the end of the set they are playing.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I never had heard that a lady did not wear a face veil at night, but recently my elderly grandmother said this to me when I appeared at an evening entertainment with a hat having a veil trimming. My friends also had never heard of what grandmother said. Will you tell us whether she is right and if so, what is the origin of the idea?

Answer: A face-covering veil is unsuitable at night because it is impractical. On the other hand, a short nose veil (somewhat like the effect of a mask at a masquerade) can look smart and even increase the allure of the right kind of face. In your elderly grandmother's day, "ladies" practically never (except when traveling) wore day clothes in the evening.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My bridegroom-to-be is in the Navy and will wear a white uniform for the wedding. Several of his ushers are fellow officers and they will wear the same thing. But the best man, a brother, is a civilian and my father, who will walk up the aisle with me, is also a civilian. Would you suggest all white suits for these two?

Answer: For the best man, yes, or at least white trousers with a blue coat. It is not neecssary that your father's clothes match those of the others since he leaves you at the head of the aisle.

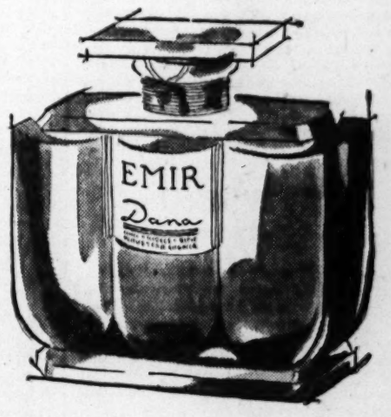
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

IN your Sunday column a few weeks ago was a letter written by the daughter of a "troublesome mother." I was in somewhat her same predicament several years ago. I was age 50, recently widowed, and all my children were married. I had always thought I'd live in my little home alone rather than live with my children. But after trying it I almost died of loneliness. There was a Children's Home in my neighborhood. I told my story and asked for a job. In this institution I have found the happiest work of my life. The work is not too hard, and yet there is not time in which to get lonely. The children are all ages from three to 18. The love and appreciation these children give to one who works with them and is kind, pays abundantly. It is like being in my own home, again rearing my own children, except that I don't have to provide their support. With my salary and the rent from my little house, I am saving for a rainy day. There is all the happiness in the world to be found in curling a small girl's hair, tying a little boy's tie, mending the children's clothes and helping them with their lessons, taking them to the circus or Christmas shopping. I could write a book on how happy these orphan children have made me. Only an older woman who has reared a family of her own seems to fit in. It is wonderful work I would advise any lonely widow who has had children and who loves them, to try. HOUSE MOTHER.



★ ★ ★

OUR CITY INSTITUTION for the mentally ill, known as the Malcolm Bliss Hospital, finds that patients are helped by music and by making things with their hands. The city provides wonderful medical care and comfort for these unfortunates but does not have funds to provide phonographs or records, nor for sewing machines to help the women in their work. I am sure there are many people who would gladly give a phonograph or records they aren't using any more, or a foot power sewing machine no longer in use. We who are employed in one of the city offices have contributed and bought some records but in an institution of this size with some 400 patients it takes a great deal of equipment. Would some of your readers like to help these people who are struggling to get well? MRS. G.P.

I phoned the hospital regarding this and it was suggested that anyone who wants to contribute the items named, take them to the Social Service department of Malcolm Bliss Hospital, 1420 Grattan street.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Baby": By this time your parents must be frantic hunting for you. Get in touch with them without delay, no matter what the circumstances. If you are afraid to do this, go and talk matters over with Mrs. Speer at the Girls' Protective Association, 613 Locust street. She will help pave the way for you and she and your mother can decide with you on what will be best to do next.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE N-265: Victor F., aged 20, is a G.I. veteran of the Pacific. "My Dad sent me over to see you about my career," he said. "I want to go to college next semester, but I don't know what courses to take. I don't know whether I want to be a doctor or a lawyer, a business man or a poet. Dr. Crane, can you give me some tests and tell me what job I am best fitted for?"



★ ★ ★

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES contemplating college are often upset because they also don't know what career they wish to enter. They accordingly feel uncertain about the courses they should take during their first year on the campus. Actually, it makes very little difference, for the embryonic doctor and dentist, lawyer and engineer, business man and poet take almost the same subjects during the first year. Even in the second year of college, there is but slight difference between the subjects taken by the poet and the physician or business man. As a result, prospective college students and their parents can dismiss this unnecessary cause for worry. But what about the ultimate career which Victor should select? How can we decide that momentous question? One of the first things a psychologist must know in offering vocational guidance is the mental alertness or intelligence possessed by the individual.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE TWO FAIRLY standard methods for answering this question. If a man or woman has graduated from a first class high school, we know without any additional tests that he has superior mental ability. And if he has carried college work creditably, we don't need a further intelligence test. But suppose a man had to drop out of school in the seventh grade in order to help support his family. This man may be brilliant mentally, or he may be a dull normal. Within an hour we can give him an intelligence test which will tell us the answer. After we find his level of intelligence, we like to know the social attitudes of the individual. Is he an introvert, an extrovert or an ambivert? And what are his ambitions? Does he dislike school work? Does he prefer mechanical or hand work? Does he have perseverance? Is he morally sound and honest? What about his health? A physician or other professional man has a long and arduous period of preparation ahead of him. He must have rugged health to stand the strain.

★ ★ ★

EVEN ONE'S ROMANTIC nature is a factor in vocational guidance. If a man of 18 or 20 is ardently in love and soon plans marriage, we seldom recommend a professional career. The average doctor or lawyer graduates from professional school at the age of 26. But he is heavily in debt, and will need several years more before he can expect to net a salary of $35 per week. Unless his family can finance him, it is thus very difficult for him to enter marriage before the late twenties. Sometimes, however, his wife may carry the burden, especially if she has a good job. There is a tendency today to get too much technical training at the expense of practical experience. We are graduating lopsided men from our colleges. They have a hodge podge of theories but too little common sense and practical judgment. Our colleges are also very inefficient. They waste a great deal of the student's time. Unless a man must have a college diploma for entrance to teaching or the professions, I believe two years in college are plenty. Then I'd advise some practical experience, as in a real job. If you wish a copy of my "Vocational Guidance Chart," send a 3-cent stamped envelope, plus a dime.

The Vicissitudes of Haying at Possum Trot

Hours Are Long and Work Is Hard, but Compensations Are Great—Working by Moonlight.

By Leonard Hall



IT looks to me as though Everyday Magazine readers are going to know a good deal about the vicissitudes of haying, before the season is over, or else give up Possum Trot farm activities as a bad job. As for us, we dream about it. On the evening of July 3, 1947, if I may paraphrase the language of the "whodunit," I was down in the northeast bottom mowing hay. All day long we'd been hauling in from the ridge field, with Hubert Russell and his truck to help us. I'm dead certain he had plenty of work waiting at home, but I hung out the distress signals and Hubert answered the call. Maybe he'd seen those bales lying out during one hard rain and just didn't want so much good hay going to waste. Maybe —and we're pretty sure this is the answer — Hubert Russell is one of those rare humans who can't see a neighbor in trouble without lending a helping hand. At any rate, Perry and I tossed hay bales onto that truck and the three of us loaded them into the hay-shed, swinging them up with hay hooks, until the shed was loaded to the roof. Hubert stayed with us for dinner and from him we heard many tales about old times in Belleview Valley. If his grandson, Carson's boy, grows up to be a farmer, he will represent the sixth generation of Russells to live on that land. There's a thought here — that as long as we're able to raise good farmers who can keep their feet planted on the same soil for six generations, the American way of life has a good chance of survival.

But I've wandered away from that northeast bottom. At about the time we'd finished stowing the hay from the ridge field, Monty called to say that members of his baling crew were ready to work on Independence day—after which he would head out Highway 32 and then over to Belgrade for two weeks' work. He'd be willing, however, to bale up any hay I could get cut and raked by noon of July 4. So at six the evening we got the mower hooked to the tractor and I headed for the far side of the farm. This happened to be a patch of oats — but so full of red clover, lespedeza and timothy that it promised to make better feed if put up as hay than if we cut it with the binder.

★ ★ ★

The oats lay in two strips down the edges of the field, with a patch of soy beans between them, so I mowed my back swath around the whole field and then started on the west half. The sun sets early on this side of the farm, which is shielded by the bluff that flanks the creek. But after eight hours in the sun, I enjoyed the early twilight and even stopped a moment to listen to the frogs tuning up in the big pond nearby. As the strip of unmowed hay got narrower, young rabbits came darting out, heading for the safety of the fence rows. I flushed two pairs of Bobwhites but on each occasion a careful search failed to disclose a nest. These birds had either hatched their young or else their nests were also in the fence row. On each round, as I came down along the patch of soy beans, a pair of killdeer would rise from the almost-bare ground and sail above me, calling excitedly. A red-shouldered hawk — one of the big, slow, harmless fellows still much persecuted by folks who call him "chicken hawk"—rose from a low spot in the field and winged slowly away. From the shoreline of the pond, hidden from sight by the rise of the dam, a great blue heron mounted on lazy wings and flapped off up the valley — and before he was out of sight, three ducks came whistling past in a wide circle to alight on the water's surface.

★ ★ ★

Mama had promised to bring sandwiches and a thermos of cold coffee out along the bluff and down to our favorite gravel bar —and sure enough, along about dusk I saw her wading the creek. I was glad to rest for a quarter hour and food always tastes especially good when eaten in the open and accompanied by the melody of water singing down a rocky run. There was a special treat in Mama's basket, too; a pair of luscious gooseberry tarts to top off the simple meal. Darkness had fallen by this time, so I turned on the tractor headlights to finish the last few rounds — and got two teeth broken out of the sickle-bar for my pains. There were some rocks in the field that I didn't know about. Then when the last swath was laid, I shut off the lights and climbed the pond bank to where Mama sat listening to the music of the night. Off to the east, a glow appeared above old Buford's crest and in a moment we saw the rim of a huge full moon. Slowly it climbed above the mountain, to paint a rippling path across the water, and with it rose the chorus of sound until it reached a crescendo. The great horned owl boomed from the timber behind us and over along the mountain to the north, we heard a hound strike a fox trail. From the pond itself came the bass solos of big bullfrogs. Tree toads called and we heard the trill of the garden toad which is, strangely, one of natures sweetest notes. Above us night hawks called, as they swooped in their ceaseless search for insects. In the moonlight, the surface of the pond seemed alive with motion, with now and again the wide head of a big frog floating into the track of golden light. It was hard to leave — but I'd been in the field 14 hours and it was time for bed.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE declarer in today's deal avoided one pitfall, but fell squarely into another.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠A6 ♥954 ♦AKQJ3 ♣K32	
♠Q5 ♥KQ10 ♦108762 ♣Q98	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J109 ♥J873 ♦94 ♣A1065
	♠K87432 ♥A62 ♦5 ♣J74	

The bidding:

North.	East.	South.	West.
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart king and declarer won with the ace.

Right here, at the second trick, many players in South's position would lose the hand by drawing two rounds of trumps then starting to run the diamonds, hoping to get enough discards before an opponent ruffed in with the high trump. As may be seen, this plan would have failed dismally because East would have ruffed the third round of diamonds and exited with a heart. Meanwhile, declarer would have gotten rid of two losers, but dummy would now be dead, and South would end up with only five trump tricks, three diamonds and the heart ace —one trick short of contract.

South did not fall into this trap, but he might as well have done so! After winning the first trick with the heart ace, he immediately led diamonds, discarding a heart on the second round. On the third lead of diamonds, East ruffed in with the spade nine—and declarer made the bad error of over-ruffing with the king, instead of discarding his last heart. Now there was simply no hope for 10 tricks as the cards lay.

If South had properly permitted East to win the trick when he ruffed the third diamond, South could have controlled East's return (presumably a heart), and then laid down the king of spades. Now another trump lead, to the ace in dummy, would drop all the outstanding trumps, and declarer could get another vital discard on the diamond jack. After that he could well afford to give up two clubs.

Floor "Margins"

In a large room about a foot of floor should show around the rug. If the room is small, the margin should be about six or eight inches.

Signs of Spiritual Poverty

By Erich Brandeis

PARK AVENUE in New York, as you know, is a very fashionable street, and the Central Presbyterian Church on that street is a very fashionable church. It was quite fit, therefore, that the pastor of that church, in a recent sermon, should have chosen as his theme the subject of humility.

"We have a queer notion," said Dr. T. C. Speers, the pastor, "that humble people are people who are unaware of their significance, but the very opposite is true. People who are not sure of themselves look for assurance in certain outward signs and symbols. They must live on a certain street. They must wear certain clothes. Where they sit in a public assemblage, who speaks to them and who does not dare speak to them are matters of utmost imporance.

"To achieve humility, one of the highly prized qualities of character, we must be able to believe in ourselves and have a sense of assurance about our own worth. We must discover that no task or duty can possibly demean us."

I was not at the church when Dr. Speers delivered his sermon. But I am told, by someone who was, that quite a few of his parishioners wiggled in their seats as if he had meant them, and that others tried very hard to look unconcerned but seemed to feel rather uncomfortable.

I do hope that those who live on Park avenue because it is "that certain street," and those who wore those "certain clothes," learned a lesson from that sermon. There is that certain street and there are those certain people in every community in America. "The Cabots speak only to Lodges and the Lodges speak only to God" holds good not only in Boston but everywhere. And what is it all about? What good does it do? What is gained by snobbishness and climbing and living up to the Joneses

A fellow I knew did that very thing all his life, because his wife wanted to be the grande dame of her circle. His tuxedo was on constant night duty and his bank account suffered from pernicious anemia. He was a good egg and would have liked to wear old clothes and slippers and smoke his smelly pipe. But his wife wouldn't let him. The Joneses did it, so they had to do it, too.

Last week he dropped dead. His heart had given up the struggle. Yesterday they buried him—and not even in the best part of the cemetery. But, fortunately for his ambitious widow, the fellow who lies next to him was named Jones.

You Have To Battle For Peace

By Elsie Robinson

GEN. "IKE" says "War is stupid." Yet no man fought more stoutly or disposed his troops more shrewdly than that same five star slugger. But he didn't fight because he liked fighting or believed in battling or was ever under the impression that mass killing was necessary. It was his bloody job to mop up the consequences of war and come out on the right side. But no man ever saw the cause of war more clearly.

"Ike" saw that the root of war is stupidity. And he didn't limit that stupidity to the enemy.

He knew our individual ignorance and greed, intolerance and suspicion were as responsible for war as the warped ambitions of tyrants and traitors and the squabbling of diplomats.

He saw that Hitler was only a vicious symbol of all human weakness and fear. And that means ALL. It means that malicious gossip you share with the nice woman next door, Eloise. It means that thoroughly brutal tale you tell at the club, Dan. It means all the ignorant, cockeyed, superstitious nonsense we all delight in spreading.

We don't mean any harm. We don't think our chatter matters. But it does matter, terribly. For of such are the seeds of war.

"But we had to fight that last war, that war in which my darling died," you cry. "Do you mean that he was killed just because of stupidity? Don't you recognize his great sacrifice for his country, his flaming patriotism?

I recognize them to the depths of my heart, my dear, and I salute them reverently. Yet even as I salute, I resent. For I know that stupidity lay behind that needless heartbreaking death.

If we had stopped the Hitler horror when it first started, as we could have done in the twenties, that war need never have occurred. If we had armored our covenants and treaties as we armored our ships and planes, that war need not have been fought. And if we continue now to maintain our defenses against the powers of evil, the third world war need not come.

Do I include a period of military training for our boys between high school and college? I most certainly do! It would be the best thing that could happen to American youth. It would restore to them the discipline and sense of responsibility which founded this nation and has held it against the world.

But we'll never escape that other war by talking and acting like sloppy sentimental morons. Freedom doesn't just happen. The fight against the stupidity which breeds war must be as fierce as the fight against bombs. The dove of peace wears spurs.

Appreciation of Courage

By Dr. Daniel Poling

NEAR Hurtsboro, Alabama a few days ago a young Negro stood under a tree with a rope around his neck. It is not often that anything like this happens without a lynching being completed. But this boy wasn't lynched. I do not know the particulars of the case itself but I do know that the law will take its course.

Mayor Hugh Vann and three other white men were responsible for what finally happened. Sheriff Ralph Matthews of Russell county described how the Mayor and his volunteer assistants pushed their way through the mob and took the rope from the youth's neck. Placing him in an automobile, Mayor Vann addressed the crowd which, for the most part, was made up of neighbors in the community. He appealed to them to let the law take its course and calmed them until he was able to drive away with his prisoner.

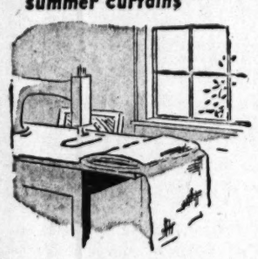
Here is a story that should be read throughout America and particularly by those who condemn without regard their southern fellow Americans. Sad and terrible things have happened within the year south of the old Mason-Dixon line, but mob violence is not confined to a particular section of the country and some of the most vicious lynchings and burnings occurred in northern cities. Along with those other evil records against the background of vicious demagoguery, read this report from Alabama.

In such men as Mayor Hugh Vann, wherever they are found, is the nation's hope of justice for minorities with the promise of greater American unity. We will not solve our problems by hurling epithets across state lines, and by giving advice gratuitously to those who face problems we know nothing about.

Appreciation of courage wherever it is found will help a lot and acceptance of the fact that though we are 48 states we are Americans all, will help even more.

Designs for Living

By EFFA BROWN



IF looking for inexpensive summer curtains

DON'T discount the idea of making them of ordinary cheesecloth.



7-10-47 © 1947, Chicago Times, Inc.

DO first baste hems, wash, starch, and then adjust length of curtains. Are summery, pert, and inexpensive

Waffles

One-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-third cup milk, one egg yolk, one tablespoon shortening, one egg white, one teaspoon water.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add milk, egg yolk slightly beaten and shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Heat waffle iron and sprinkle with water and when iron stops steaming put in half the mixture. Cook until waffle stops steaming and is crisp and brown. Remove and cook remaining mixture.

Linoleum to Be Scarce for While

By Genevieve Smith

"WHAT has happened to linoleum?" one homemaker asks. "Here it is practically two years after the war is over, yet the stores tell me that they are getting only driblets of this necessary floor covering. We have just about finished a new house, and have nothing to put on the kitchen and bathroom floors. What can I do?"

Linoleum manufacturers are still handicapped by shortages. First it was linseed oil. Now they are getting that, but there's a shortage of titanium, which is needed in colors. This shortage is because titanium is used in many other expanding industries, such as paint, rayon and plastics.

Again, one of the most important factors in the current scarcity of linoleum is the tremendous increase in consumer demand caused by housing projects and what private building and remodeling that is being done, as well as a pretty general redecorating or freshening up that homemakers are now carrying on. One of the large manufacturers estimates that his demand is 20 times what it was before the war.

The output of another large concern has been stopped by labor difficulties for a month. All of which add up to strict allotments to stores.

Your solution? Shop your neighborhood floor coverings stores as well as the more familiar large ones. Also look into the possibilities of the enameled surface felt base floor coverings—both rugs and yard goods—as a temporary measure or of tiles, if you cannot find linoleum.

Since good linoleum will last many years, you may prefer to use a temporary measure such as painting and then varnishing your floor until you can find a pattern and a color that you will like over a long period of use. Enameled mats, short pieces of linoleum or easily-washed cotton rugs can be used in the heavy traffic area of your kitchen floor.

Wash berries with cold or ice water to help keep them firm.

Sweet Corn Ring

(Recipes Serve Four.)

Two cups corn, four tablespoons butter or margarine, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon freshly ground pepper, one pimiento, two eggs.

Cut corn from six ears or enough to make two cups. Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour. When smooth add milk gradually, stirring until sauce boils. Add seasoning and pimiento rubbed through a sieve. Beat eggs slightly and add. Turn into a ring mold and bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until firm. Unmold on a hot platter and fill center with creamed dried beef to which has been added one quarter cup of stuffed olives cut in quarters.

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$5.00 PURSES reduced to — — — — $3
$2.99 PURSES reduced to — — — — $2
$1.99 COMPACTS reduced to — — — 50c
$10.95 to $15 Pins and Chatelaines — — $5

Second Floor Highlights
$10.95 DRESSES reduced to — — — — $7
$12.95 and $14.95 DRESSES reduced to $8
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$25 and $29.95 FORMALS reduced to $15
$14.95 FORMALS reduced to — — — $10
Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Thrift Shop Giveaways...
Third Floor
$3.99 DRESSES reduced to — — — — $2
$5.99 DRESSES reduced to — — — — $4
$7.99 DRESSES reduced to — — — — $5
Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Children's Dresses
Regularly $2.99 on sale at only $1.49
Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6½, 7 to 14

The Young 'Old Woman'

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MRS. G. has brought her mother for help.

"She's a great problem to all of us," Mrs. G. explains privately. "She has made her home with us for years. She has a little income, and it helps with our expenses. But she is really getting to be senile—you know what I mean; she can't adjust herself to changes. She's—well, she's just old!"

We studied mother carefully. We also studied Mrs. G. carefully. It turned out that, in the ways that count, Mrs. G. was actually older than her mother! It was not the senior but the junior who was in a rut and couldn't keep up with life!

What qualities do you need to "grow old gracefullyc" Dr. Lillien J. Martin, the great founder of old-age counseling (who died in full activity at the age of 91), listed seven as characterizing the elderly person who is "a good specimen":

1. Dignity.
2. Experience.
3. Patience.
4. Calmness or serenity.
5. Unselfishness or self-forgetfulness.
6. Tolerance.
7. Understandingness.

Check yourself on these, if you are over 60, and see how you come out. Check yourself on them even if you are only half of 60, and see whether you are a good specimen at any age!

Mother G. made a good showing in every respect. She was a sociable person and really flexible—in fact, she had shown rather extraordinary adaptability in being able to get along in the same house with her own daughter!

The daughter, on the other hand, was almost senile, so far as her mental or emotional life was concerned. She showed that rigidity, that withdrawing tendency, that intolerance, which we often associate with the unpleasant old people we know.

Mother had no business in that home. We agreed with the daughter on that! We helped her to get part-time work and establish a suitable social life on her own account. She is prospering in every way.

Mrs. G., the daughter is still a problem and always will be.

Q. What do courses in marriage, as given in colleges nowadays, usually include?

A. It depends on the teacher. A few timid ones still stick to the history of the subject, and don't venture into modern times. Most of them deal with the practical problems. Dr. Laura Drummond, head of the department of home economics at Pennsylvania State College, asked college students and alumni what they thought such courses ought to cover. Primarily, "these young people asked for specific information about premarital and martial sex adjustments." Other questions, in descending order of frequency, concerned premarriage problems including dating, courtship, and the choice of a mate; accord in marriage and family relations; family economics with special relation to budgeting; child guidance and the role of the child in the family; adjustments between generations; with religion in family coming at the end.

Q. If a divorced person remarries, is he likely to fail a second time?

A. A study made by the American Institute of Family Relations showed that 50% of the marriages of divorced men or divorced women were successful.

Today's Pattern



Dress for admiring eyes all day long! Pattern 4698 catches compliments at work or play. Easy—just see that diagram! Simple transfer for pocket-full o' posies included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4698 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes three three and one-eighth yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N.Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE, STYLE NUMBER.

If you're planning to put up fruit preserves this year, keep this tip in mind. Weigh rather than measure the ingredients because the weight of a quart will vary with the kind of fruit, the way it is packed, and the shape and size of the pieces. Weighing is more accurate and gives better results than does measuring.

Blackberry Mousse

One and one-half cups blackberries, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons corn sirup, few grains salt, one teaspoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one cup cream.

Pick over, wash and hull blackberries. Reserve four of the largest and sprinkle remaining with sugar. Let stand at room temperature for one hour and mash. Rub through a sieve. Add the corn sirup, salt and gelatin which has been soaking in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Chill and fold in cream which has been beaten stiff. Place in individual molds and freeze without stirring. Garnish each mold with a berry.

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Amusements
MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY at 8:30 Last Time Sun., July 13
Apple Blossoms
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
DIE FLEDERMAUS
Johann Strauss' Ever-Popular Comic Opera
With Wilbur Evans, Brenda Lewis, Graciela Rivera, Wm. Lynn, Edwin Steffe, Gabor Carelli, Melton Moore, Leonard Stocker, Patricia Bowman, others.
NOTE—Be in your seat promptly at 8:30 P. M. to hear the original and complete "Fledermaus" Overture played by the Municipal Opera Orchestra of 50.
Tickets 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive (1). Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Nightly 7:30. RO. 6000.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS
Tonight—8:45
Little Symphony Concert
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY QUADRANGLE
Francis Madeira, Conductor
Tickets: $1.35, 85¢ (Tax included)

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Featuring "DOTTIE" MILLER, Vocalist
DANCING NIGHTLY, 50c
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PAGEANT THE HOUSE OF HITS
OPENS 6:30
6851 DELMAR
PARK FREE—5738 Delmar
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, D. Fairbanks
'PRISONER OF ZENDA' (7:00-10:15)
Tommy KELLY, May ROBSON, Walter BRENNAN
'Adventures of Tom Sawyer' (8:40)

SHADY OAK THE HOUSE OF HITS
OPENS 6:00
HANLEY & FORSYTHE
Robert ALDA Joan Leslie
In the Life Story of George Gershwin
'RHAPSODY IN BLUE' (8:05 Only)
HEAR AL JOLSON SING 'SWANEE'
Dick HAYMES June HAVER
'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' (Color 6:30 & 10:35)

GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker at Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO Park Free 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free 6620 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton—PARK FREE
OPENS 6:30—SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
'MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE' (7:00 & 9:50)
Richard DENNING Catherine CRAIG
'SEVEN WERE SAVED' (8:40 only)
UNION ONLY
Colossal Cartoon Carnival Saturday at 3:25

SHENANDOAH 3312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester. Park Free
OPENS 6:30—SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
Fred MacMURRAY Paulette GODDARD
'SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING' (7:00 and 10:00)
Lawrence TIERNEY Marian CARR
'SAN QUENTIN' (8:50)
West End & Maplewood, Cartoon Carnival Sat. All Shows

YOUTH CINEMA & CARTOON CLUB AT THESE THEATRES
SATURDAY MATINEE — 1:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
MAFFITT — Don Porter, Lois Collier, 'WILD BEAUTY'
MANCHESTER — Olsen & Johnson, 'CRAZY HOUSE'
RIO — John Wayne, 'WAR OF THE WILDCATS'
SHADY OAK — Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill.
Now! Comfortably Cooled by Refrigeration!
John WAYNE, Claire TREVOR, 'DARK COMMAND'
Damian O'FLYNN, 'DEVIL ON WHEELS'

AUBERT 4949 Easton Park Free
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant
Gregory PECK Joan BENNETT
'THE MACOMBER AFFAIR'
Paul KELLY Kay SCOTT
'FEAR IN THE NIGHT'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
Comfortably Cool Last Day
Starts 6:45
Disney's Full-Length Technicolor Musical Treat
'SONG OF THE SOUTH'
Gene AUTRY, 'TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE'

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
James STEWART Donna REED
'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE'
Lynne ROBERTS Warren DOUGLAS
'THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE'

IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe
WESTERN TREAT! Chas. STARRETT, 'HEADING WEST'
"Lesh" LaRUE, 'BORDER FEUD'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Dana ANDREWS, Lynn BARI, 'KIT CARSON'
Randolph SCOTT, 'LAST OF THE MOHICANS'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Cary GRANT, 'GUNGA DIN'
Jean ARTHUR, 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'

POWHATAN Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton, Maplewood
Kenny DELMAR, 'IT'S A JOKE, SON'
CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY, 'THE TRAP'

ROXY COMFORTABLY COOL Starts 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind
Mickey ROONEY Bonita GRANVILLE
'LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY'
Lucille BALL, John HODIAK, '2 SMART PEOPLE'

SHAW 3001 Shaw
Dana ANDREWS, Jane WYATT, 'BOOMERANG'
Sonny TUFTS, 'SWELL GUY.' EXTRA! 'Tweetie Pie'

VICTORY 5055 Easton
Eddie DEAN, Roscoe ATES, 'RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE'
WESTERN TREAT! 'ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE'

AVALON Opens 5:00 Starts 5:30 Kingshighway and Chippewa
Fredric MARCH Myrna LOY Dana ANDREWS
'BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES' (5:30 & 8:30)
Adults $1.20—Children 50c Inc. Tax

WELLSTON 6226 Easton Comfortably Cool!
Yvonne DE CARLO Brian DONLEVY
'SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE' (Color)
Joe KIRKWOOD, 'GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA'

CAPITOL Starts 11:15 A. M. 6th and Chestnut
ACTION 'Wolf Call', John Carroll, Movita
SHOW! 'SILVER STALLION,' David Sharpe

UPTOWN OPEN 6:00 START 6:15 PARK FREE
Entirely Comfortable Cool
★ S. TRACY ★ KATHARINE HEPBURN ★ R. WALKER ★ M. DOUGLAS
'The Sea of Grass'
'SEA OF GRASS' SHOWN 6:15 & 9:30
Leslie BROOKS, Russ MORGAN & Band
'CIGARETTE GIRL'

EMPRESS Open 11:30 30c to 6 DELVE AT GRAND
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Bogart—out with a new woman, and she's not to be pushed around!
★ Humphrey BOGART ★ Lizabeth SCOTT
'DEAD RECKONING'
Plus—Secrets of a Notorious Woman!
Gladys GEORGE ★ Gay NELSON
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It is absolutely unheard of before . . . There seems to be no end to this thing. Instead of dropping off, it gets BIGGER and BIGGER and BIGGER and BIGGER.
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Fools of Desire
PLUS— 'NIGHT CARGO'
ADULTS ONLY
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AMBASSADOR Open 10 A. M. NOW!
Claudette COLBERT • Fred MacMURRAY
'THE EGG AND I'
Marjorie Main • Percy Kilbride • Louise Allbritton • Billy House
EXTRA! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON FUN RIOT IN TECHNICOLOR!

FOX Opens 12 Noon NOW!
Randolph SCOTT • Anne JEFFREYS • Robert RYAN
'TRAIL STREET'
LAWRENCE TIERNEY
'THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE'
TUESDAY!
ALFRED OLLIVANT'S BEST SELLING CLASSIC!
'BOB, SON OF BATTLE' (IN TECHNICOLOR)
with Edmund GWENN, Lon McCALLISTER, Peggy Ann GARNER

ST. LOUIS Opens 12 Now!
William HOLDEN • Joan CAULFIELD • Billy DeWOLFE
'DEAR RUTH'
Robert LOWERY • Ann SAVAGE
'JUNGLE FLIGHT'
NEXT! BETTY HUTTON, "PERILS OF PAULINE" (COLOR)

MISSOURI Opens 12 Noon NOW!
Maureen O'HARA • John PAYNE
'MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET'
Victor Moore • Don Defore • Gale Storm
'IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE'

SHUBERT Open 12 Noon NOW!
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. • Akim Tamiroff
'CORSICAN BROTHERS'
Victor McLaglen • Jon Hall
'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO'
2 ALL-TIME FAVORITE REPEAT TREATS!

LOEW'S STATE NOW

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Technicolor PRODUCTION
DUEL IN THE SUN
STARRING
JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN
DIRECTED BY KING VIDOR
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
AFTS. 90c inc. tax • NIGHTS after 5 P.M. $1.25 inc. tax
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS • DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM 2ND WEEK NOW
MGM'S "FIESTA" IN TECHNICOLOR
ESTHER WILLIAMS—RICARDO MONTALBAN
PLUS: 'BUTCH' JENKINS in 'LITTLE MR. JIM'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia
K. Grayson, F. Sinatra, 'It Happened in Brooklyn' W. Baxter, M. Lindsay, 'Crime Doctor's Manhunt'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry
All-Western Jamboree. J. M. Brown, 'Trailing Danger.' C. Starrett, 'South of Chisholm Trail.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge
C. Starrett, S. Burnette, 'Galloping Thunder' Jimmy Wakely, 'Moon Over Montana.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway
Johnny M. Brown, 'Land of the Lawless.' Chas. Starrett, 'Stranger From Ponca City.'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
BREMEN 20th and Bremen
QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt
Barbara Britton ★ Rudy Vallee
'THE FABULOUS SUZANNE'
Eddie Cantor ★ Ann Sothern ★ George Murphy
'KID MILLIONS'
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★ ROBERT LOWERY ★
'GOD'S COUNTRY'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.
All ★ Western Jamboree ★ Chas. Starrett 'Two-Fisted Stranger' Smiley Burnette Jimmy Wakely 'Trail to Mexico'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway
Wild Bill Elliott, 'Vigilantes of Dodge City.' Buster Crabbe, 'Fuzzy Settles Down.'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge
Buster Crabbe, 'Ghost of Hidden Valley.' Jimmy Wakely, 'Springtime in Texas.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
Sonny Tufts, Anne Blythe, 'Swell Guy.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Trigger Fingers.'
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert
MELBA Grand & Miami
Starts 6:00
Paul KELLY Kay SCOTT 'Fear In the Night'
Dinnerware to Ladies Johnny Mack Brown 'Silver Range'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa Starts 6:00
Dinnerware to Ladies. Sonny Tufts, A. Blythe, 'Swell Guy.' J. Wakely, 'Moon Over Montana.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa
Eddie Bracken, Virginia Mayo, 'Ladies' Man.' Bill Elliott, Alice Fleming, 'Lone Texas Ranger.'
APOLLO DeBaliviere & Waterman
Olivia De Havilland Lew Ayres Phillip Reed Hillary Brooks
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you will meet interesting people
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ROBERT WALKER BRIAN DONLEVY
'THE BEGINNING OR THE END'
THE BOWERY BOYS, 'LADY CHASER.' CARTOON
GEM Theater St. Johns
BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, 'ONE MORE TOMORROW.' Cartoon
'THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM'
OVERLAND Woodson Road
GEORGE RAFT LYNN BARI Joan LESLIE, Robert ALDA, 'CINDERELLA JONES.' Cartoon
'NOCTURNE'
KIRKWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration Kirkwood, Mo.
TYRONE POWER ★ GENE TIERNEY
'THE RAZOR'S EDGE'
OSAGE Starts 7:00 Kirkwood Mo. Cool!
Walt Disney's Latest ★ Technicolor Treat ★
'SONG OF THE SOUTH'
GENE AUTRY, 'TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE'
OZARK Starts 7 P. M. Webster Groves, Mo. Airdome at 8:30
Fred MacMURRAY ★ Paulette GODDARD ★ Arleen WHALEN
'SUDDENLY ITS SPRING'
Deanna Durbin ★ Leopold Stokowski ★ Adolph Menjou '100 MEN AND A GIRL'
ARCADE Airdome 4050 West Pine Blvd.
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, 'Two Guys From Milwaukee' 'MAN WHO DARED.' Cartoon

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
ALL-WESTERN THRILL SHOW!
William Boyd Russell Hayden Johnny Mack BROWN
'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING' 'GUN SMOKE' 'BLACK ARROW' Serial and Cartoon.

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PLUS! 3 STOOGES
FREE PLAYGROUND FOR KIDS!

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Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson, 'HOTEL BERLIN.' Red Rider, 'CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH.' News, Cartoon and Serial.
FAIRY Airdome Open 5640 Easton
A. Sheridan, R. Alda, 'Nora Prentiss.' V. McLaglen, I. Lupino, 'Sea Devils.' Crt.
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th near Pine Stevan Geray
★ BRUCE CABOT ★
'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES'
'SO DARK THE NIGHT'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
9 Features. L. Gorcey, the Bowery Boys. 'Bowery Bombshell.' 'Crime Doctor's Man Hunt.' 'Wild West.'
Macklind 7415 Arsenal
East Side Kids, 'Bowery Bombshell.' Hopalong Cassidy, 'The Devil's Playground.' Com.-Ser.
McNAIR 2869 McNair
3 Features. Cisco Kid, 'South of Rio Grande.' 'Big Town.' 'Catman of Paris.' Cartoon.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton
Walt Disney's 'Pinocchio.' In color. Fredric March, 'Tomorrow, the World.' Cartoon.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi Airdome Open
Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, 'Home in Oklahoma.' Hush Beaumont, 'Blonde for a Day.'
PALM 3010 Union
Olivia De Havilland ★ Lew Ayres
'THE DARK MIRROR'
'THE GAS HOUSE KIDS' News Cartoon
RIVOLI 6th and Olive
Bob Hope ★ Bing Crosby
'ROAD TO UTOPIA'
'TOKYO ROSE'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer
B. Grable, D. Haymes, 'Shocking Miss Pilgrim.' J. Dunne, 'Leave It to the Irish.' Cartoon

ARMO SKY-DOME 3192 Morganford
J. Leslie, R. Hutton, 'Janie Gets Married.' B. Jenkins, 'Boys' Ranch.' Academy Award Winning Cartoon, 'Cat Concerto.'
Compton 3145 Park
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 'O. S. S.' Frances Langford, 'BAMBOO BLONDE.'

NEW SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway
DANA ANDREWS JANE WYATT
'BOOMERANG'
EAST SIDE KIDS, 'SPOOK BUSTERS.' Cartoon
BRENTWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration 2529 Brentwood
JOHN PAYNE JUNE HAVER Gary COOPER, Walter BRENNAN, 'THE WESTERNER'
'WAKE UP AND DREAM' (In Color)
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau
ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Freddie Stewart, June Preisser, 'Freddie Steps Out.' Cartoon
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway
Edward ARNOLD, Joel McCREA, 'COME AND GET IT' Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, 'Stella Dallas.' Cartoon
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th
Joan CRAWFORD, John GARFIELD, 'HUMORESQUE' Eddie Dean, Shirley Patterson, 'Tumbleweed Trails.' Cartoon
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway
Kane RICHMOND, Barbara REED, 'MISSING LADY' Tex O'BRIEN, 'TRAIL OF TERROR.' Cartoon

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UNDERCOVER MAISIE Ann Sothern
BARRY NELSON
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'NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN'
Tonight at 7:15 and 9 P. M. 3143 Olive
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30

★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED ★
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
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M-G-M's PRIZE PICTURE!
The Yearling
In TECHNICOLOR starring Gregory PECK Jane WYMAN
'The Cat Concerto', Academy Award Cartoon! Pete Smith's 'I Love My Wife, But—!' First-Run News!

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MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"THE EGG AND I," at 10:31, 12:42, 2:57, 5:12, 7:27, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE
"DUEL IN THE SUN," at 10:59, 1:41, 4:23, 7:05, 9:47

ART
"NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN," at 7:15, 9.

ORPHEUM
"FIESTA," at 11:47, 3:10, 6:33, 9:57; "LITTLE MR. JIM," at 10:15, 1:38, 5:01, 8:25.

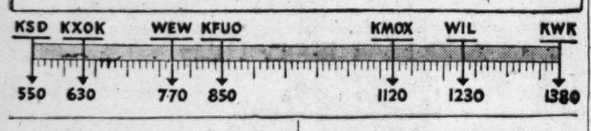
ST. LOUIS
"DEAR RUTH," at 12:30, 3:32, 6:34, 9:36; "JUNGLE FLIGHT," at 2:25, 5:27, 8:29.

SHUBERT
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS," at 2:16, 5:56, 9:36; "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO," at 12:52, 4:32, 8:12.

MISSOURI
"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET," at 2:41, 6:31, 10:21; "IT HAPPENED ON FIFTH AVENUE," at 12:46, 4:36, 8:26.

FOX
"TRAIL STREET," at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54, 10:05; "THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE," at 2:40, 5:52, 9:04.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today (according to Central daylight saving time) include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—The Guiding Light. KWK—News; Records. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants. WIL—Spins and Needles. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Time. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League; News. KWK—News. WIL—Baseball Highlights; Browns vs. N. Y. Yankees. KXOK—News.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM REVIEW.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Eric Sevaried. News. KWK—Variety Show. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants. WIL—Browns vs. N. Y. Yankees. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD AND VINE.
KFUO—The Little Playhouse. KMOX—Man on the Street. KXOK—Singing Sam.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Music for You. KWK—Hop Harrigan. WEW—Baseball Review. KXOK—License Quiz.
5:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID SHOW.
KFUO—Twilight Serenade. KMOX—News With Richard C. Hottelet. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW — Melody Roundup; News. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—THE NEWS AND SPORTS with J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Robert Q. Lewis Show. KWK—News; Roundup. WEW—News; Melody Roundup. WIL — Browns vs. N. Y. Yankees. KXOK—Records.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; Alex Dreier and Other NBC Correspondents.
KWK—Records.
6:30 KSD—YOUR SUMMERTIME SHOW with Julie O'Neil, George Drake and the Toppers.
KMOX—Club 15 With Bob Crosby. WEW—St. Louis University Series. KXOK—The Lone Ranger.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN.
KMOX—Robert Trout With the News. KWK—Inside of Sports.

7 P. M.

KSD—HIGHWAYS IN MELODY; Paul Lavalle's Orchestra; soloist, Mac Morgan, baritone; guest, Eric Sidey, violinist.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Hawk Larabee. KWK—Henry J. Taylor. WEW—News; Twilight Reverie. WIL—Browns vs. N. Y. Yankees. KXOK—The Fat Man.
7:15 KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—Fulton Lewis Jr. WEW—Sacred Heart program.
7:30 KSD—THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE TUNE.
KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—The Robert Q. Lewis Show. KWK—Burl Ives. WEW—770 Record Club. WIL—News; What America Is Playing. KXOK—This Is Your F.B.I.
7:45 KFUO—Grace Notes. KWK—Dance Orchestra.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry; News.

8 P. M.

KSD—AMERICAN NOVELS: "The Scarlet Letter."
KFUO—Gems From the Opera. KMOX—Arthur's Place; guest, Reginald Gardiner. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WEW — News; Dance Tune. WIL—Records. KXOK—Break the Bank.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Rhythm Intermezzo.
8:30 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. KWK—Harry James. WIL —News; Concert Master. KXOK—The Sheriff.
8:45 KFUO—Pattern for Melody. KWK—Dick Balsamo. KXOK—The Sheriff; Roll Call.

9 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER: "Bury Me Dead."
KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX—It Pays to Be Ignorant. KWK—Meet the Press. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Boxing Bout.
9:15 WIL—Sparklers.
9:30 KSD—BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL; guest, Bobby Feller, baseball pitcher.
KMOX—Eileen Farrell. KWK—Hollywood Open House. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Sports Page.
9:45 KSD—TALK BY CONGRESSMAN WM. LEMKE (Rep.), North Dakota, "Uncle Sam Gone Delinquent."

10 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Supper Club. WIL —Bandwagon. KXOK—Number, Please.
10:15 KSD—W. W. CHAPLIN.
KMOX—News; Sports Review. KWK—Records. KXOK—News.
10:30 KSD—MUSICIANA.
KMOX—Two for the Show. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—News; Music.
10:45 KMOX—Report From the United Nations.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: BOYD RAEBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News; Musical Program. KWK—Scoreboard; News; Tom Dailey Show. KXOK—News; Henry Brandon.
11:15 KWK—Tom Dailey Show. KXOK—Dance Music.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS THREE SUNS TRIO.
KMOX—Music. Blue Barron's Orchestra. KWK—Tom Dailey Show. KXOK—Dance Music.
11:45 KSD—BILL McCUNE'S ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
KXOK—Graemer Trio; News.

MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MUSIC BY SHREDNIK.
KMOX—News; Dance Time. KXOK — Dance Music; News.
12:20 KMOX—Dance Time.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: TONY FREEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Dance Time; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

The following program schedule is according to central daylight saving time:

5 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal; Records; News; Markets.
5:15 KMOX—Morning Roundup.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KXOK—News; Temple of the Air.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
KXOK—Tune Corral.

6 A.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — Morning Call. KMOX — Farm Talks KWK — Roy Shaffer and Gang. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KXOK—Town and Country; Farm Flashes.
6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. WEW —News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:45 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country; Weather; News.
6:55 KMOX—Weather Report.

7 A.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK —Jack Dunigan Trio. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Markets; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—CASA CUGAT.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Buckeye Four. KXOK—Trading Post; Town and Country.
7:30 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, ORGANIST.
KFUO — Musical Reveille. KWK — Dick Balsano. WEW—News; Markets; Melodies. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK — News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A.M.

KSD—MUSIC AT EIGHT.
KFUO—News; Salute to the Morning. KMOX—Rhyme Does Pay. KWK—Records. WEW—Morning News Roundup. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Time.
8:15 KMOX—Rhyme Does Pay. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Billy Starr Show. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Wake Up and Smile.
8:45 KSD—ALL STAR DANCE PARADE.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A.M.

KSD —'ADVENTURES OF FRANK MERRIWELL.
KFUO—Your Pet Program KMOX—Housewives' Protective League. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Johnny Thompson, songs.
9:15 KFUO—Beyond Victory. WEW—Industry and Progress KXOK—Music; News.
9:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF ARCHIE ANDREWS.
KFUO — Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WEW—St. Louis Varieties. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Junior Junction.
9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. WEW—Markets. WIL — Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm.

10 A.M.

KSD—HERE'S TO VETERANS.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney; News; Let's Pretend. KWK —News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Children's Time. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Tune Time.
10:15 KSD—MEN BEHIND THE MELODY.
WIL—PTA Program. KXOK—String Ensemble.
10:30 KSD—HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.
KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Adventure Club. KWK — Teen-Thirty Club. WIL—Records. KXOK—Piano Playhouse.
10:45 KFUO—Bible Quiz and Spelling Bee.

11 A.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST By Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Office U. S. Weather Bureau.
KMOX—Theater of Today. KWK—To be announced. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You?
11:15 KSD — SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; HOLLYWOOD MELODIES.
KFUO—News. KWK—Meet Me in St. Louis. KXOK—Music; News.
11:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. KWK—Saturday Morning Serenade. WEW — Markets. WIL — Spot News; Platter Parade. KXOK—Red Feather in Action.
11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. WEW—Echoes of the Gay Nineties. KWK—Saturday Morning Serenade. KXOK—Melodies; News.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — Minute Masterworks. KMOX — Grand Central Station. KWK—Roy Shaffer. WEW — Baseball Preview. WIL — Platter Parade. KXOK—Platter Party.
12:15 KSD—SATURDAY MATINEE.
KFUO—Moments With God. KWK — Roy Shaffer; News. WEW, WTMV—Baseball Jackpot; Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants (double header).
12:30 KSD—VETERAN'S ADVISER.
KMOX—Man on the Farm. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WIL—Weather; News; Records. KXOK—Platter Party.
12:45 KSD—ELMER PETERSON, News Analysis.
KFUO—Farm Front. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News.

1 P.M.

KSD—NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR.
KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX —Headline Highlights. KWK — Jackie Hill. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants. WIL — Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Platter Party.
1:15 KMOX—County Fair. WIL—Baseball Highlights; Browns vs. N. Y. Yankees.
1:30 KSD—GREAT CORN STORIES.
KWK—This Is Jazz.
1:45 KSD—CAMP MEETIN' TIME.
KMOX—Public Affairs.

2 P.M.

KSD—SATURDAY SHOWCASE.
KFUO—My Autobiography. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Veteran Speaks. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants. WIL—Browns vs. N.Y. Yankees. KXOK—Platter Party.
2:15 KFUO—Veterans of Foreign Wars. KMOX—Give and Take. KWK—News.
2:30 KSD—YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO.
KFUO—News. KWK—Records.
2:45 KFUO—Playtime. KMOX—Seth Griner Show. KWK—Records.

3 P.M.

KSD—HENRY RUSSELL'S MUSIC.
KFUO—Recital. KMOX—Empire Races. KWK—Records. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants. WIL—Browns vs. N.Y. Yankees. KXOK—Platter party.
3:15 KFUO—American Medical Association. KMOX—Who Is It?
3:30 KSD—ST. LOUIS LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT.
KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX—News; Hi, Neighbor. WIL—Today's Top Tunes.
3:45 KFUO—Faithful Words. WIL—Browns vs. N.Y. Yankees (second game).

4 P.M.

KSD—GUEST STAR.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX — Cross Section U.S.A. KWK—News; Records. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants. WIL—Browns vs. N.Y. Yankees. KXOK—Platter Party.
4:15 KSD—ART MOONEY'S ORCHESTRA.
4:30 KSD—THREE SUNS SHINE.
KFUO—Religious Journals in Review. KMOX—St. Louis Star Time. KWK—Records. KXOK—Platter Party.
4:45 KSD—KING COLE TRIO TIME; guest, Woody Herman.
KFUO—Music. KWK—News.

5 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM REVIEW
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Orchestra. WEW, WTMV—Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants. WIL—Browns vs. N.Y. Yankees. KXOK—Tea Time Tunes.
5:15 KSD—RHAPSODY IN THE ROCKIES.
KFUO—Parade of Business. KMOX—Man on the Street. KWK—Variety Show. KXOK—Tea Time Tunes.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Treasury Bandstand. KWK—Record Review. WEW —Baseball Review. KXOK—Local News. Music.
5:45 KSD—MOTORCADE.
KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KWK—Jan August Show. WEW—Melody Round up. KXOK—Sports extra.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
8:00 KMOX, Arthur's Place; Arthur Moore, Sara Berner; guest, Reginald Gardiner.
KXOK, Break the Bank Quiz.
8:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Highways in Melody; Paul Lavelle, conducting orchestra and choir; Mac Morgan, baritone soloist; guest, Eric Siday, violinist.
8:30 KSD, Waltz Time; Bob Hanon; Evelyn MacGregor; The Amsterdam Chorus With Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Drama.

P.M.
8:00 KSD, American Novels: "The Scarlet Letter."
9:00 KSD, Mystery Theater; Geoffrey Barnes, narrator; "Bury Me Dead."

Commentators.

P.M.
5:00 KMOX, Eric Sevaried.
5:45 KMOX, News With Richard C. Hottelet.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; N.B.C. Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Bill Henry.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, W. W. Chaplin.

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:45, 10:00, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30 p.m.

Listen to H. V. KALTENBORN News Comment on KSD Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER News Analyst on KSD Every Saturday 10:45 p.m.

TELEVISION ON KSD-TV

KSD-TV television schedule for today follows:

4:55 p.m., New York Yankees-Browns baseball game.

8:30 Feature film.

Tomorrow — Yankees-Browns baseball game at 1:25 p.m., second game at 3:50; N.B.C. Newsreel at 8:00; feature film at 8:10.

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TOMORROW
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Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE new shallow glass broiling platters that have recently come on the market, the sizzling steak platters and other platters of ovenware make it easy to serve meals planked style. Any of these platters need to be heated by the time the steak is three-fourths done and the potatoes mashed and still hot and fluffy. Potatoes may be piped around under-done steak and browned to an appetizing color. Here is the way to proceed. Arrange steak in center of platter. Pipe potatoes around steak to height of the steak and continue broiling until steak is done and potatoes are browned. Quickly tuck in the other vegetables such as cauliflower or kohlrabi, or buttered peas in spaces provided around steak. Garnish and serve while very hot. The platter should be hot enough to keep the vegetables and meat palatably hot to the last bite. Or steak may be broiled until done, placed on hot platter and the just-ready hot vegetable quickly arranged and the meal served without any browning.

"Planked" Steak.

Two T-bone steaks cut 2 inches thick, two teaspoons salt, pepper if desired, one quart hot fluffy mashed potatoes, three tomatoes, cut in half, broiled; one pint cauliflowerets or kohl-rabi, parsley.

Steak for broiling should be choice quality, well marbled with white fat. Heat broiler (set at 550 degrees broiling) and grease the grids with a sliver of fat cut from edge of steak. Place steak on grids and slide under heat, making sure surface of steak is three inches below heat. After three minutes broiling, sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn over. Broil three minutes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Continue to broil for 15 minutes. If you do not know exact thickness of steak and how long it should broil to suit your taste, make a short deep slit in steak next to bone to see if it is too rare for you. If so, continue to broil to desired stage. Quickly transfer to platter, working fast, arrange vegetable attractively around steak and serve promptly. Or before last turning transfer to hot platter, pipe on potatoes and return to broiler for steak to finish broiling and potatoes to brown. Add rest of vegetables and serve immediately. Serves five.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon wedges with lime slices, scrambled eggs, buttered toast.

LUNCHEON: Tomato filled with tuna fish salad, bread and butter, fresh plums.

DINNER: Planked steak with mashed potatoes, tomatoes and cauliflowerets, watercress and lettuce salad with blue cheese dressing, chocolate marshmallow cup cakes.

Marshmallow - Chocolate Filling and Topping.

Melt 12 oz. package marshmallows in top of double boiler. Cream three tablespoons butter in mixing bowl and add one square unsweetened chocolate, melted. Add one cup confectioners' sugar, sifted, and two tablespoons milk alternately. Stir in one teaspoon vanilla. Mix until smooth. Cut cone-shaped piece from top of each cup cake. Fill cavity with slightly cooled melted marshmallow. Return cone-shaped piece to original position and gently press downward allowing marshmallow to put out around edges. Frost top of cone with chocolate butter frosting. Serve each child four cups of milk to drink and each adult two cups in addition to that used in today's menus.

Walnut Refrigerator Cookies

One-half cup butter or margarine, one cup brown sugar, one egg, slightly beaten, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half cup walnut meats, broken in pieces.

Work butter or magarine until creamy and add sugar. When blended add egg and mix well. Add vanilla. Sift flour, cream of tartar and soda together and fold into first mixture. Add nut meats, roll and wrap in wax paper. Leave in refrigerator overnight. Cut in thin slices and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees.

When served on mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, bread dressing, spaghetti or rice, gravy not only extends the good flavor of meat, but also adds nourishment to the meal. The fat in the drippings has energy value; and research has shown that some of the vitamins in the meat go into the drippings during cooking.

GLASS WORKERS GET 8C RISE

An agreement for an 8-cent wage increase for glass workers, including workers in Missouri glass plants, was signed by the CIO Glass Workers' Union and the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass companies at Washington yesterday.

A total of 18,000 workers in glass plants over the nation will receive the wage rise. The increase is retroactive to last Feb. 7, and is in addition to a 3-cent increase granted earlier this year.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

Atlanta	84	61	...
Boston	84	69	...
Chicago	77	60	...
Cincinnati	71	58	.36
Columbia, S.C.	84	63	...
Denver	86	63	...
Detroit	74	63	.02
Ft. Worth	86	67	...
Kansas City	89	70	...
Los Angeles	84	59	...
Memphis	88	62	...
Miami	84	74	.33
Minneapolis	85	65	...
New Orleans	88	67	...
New York	80	70	.08
Oklahoma City	82	66	...
Pittsburgh	82	61	.00
St. Louis, City	83	67	...
Airport	85	64	...
Washington, D. C.	82	68	...

JACK ARMSTRONG—By Bob Schoenke



POPEYE—



BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

SCREENING IN THE PORCH



At this time of year a lot of good citizens decide that maybe it would be a good idea to screen the front porch before the mosquitoes get that last drop of blood.

Is this job hard to do? Oh, perish the thought.

The first thing you want to decide is whether the screening is going inside or outside the porch columns. Either way is fine, but don't try to do half on the outside and the rest on the inside.

A good size lumber to use for the frame is 1¼ inches by 2¼ inches or thereabouts. If you are going to have a door you'll want to frame this by 2x4s. Order the screening first and then build the frames according to the width of screening you were able to get. Remember that iron screening is cheaper, but copper will last longer.

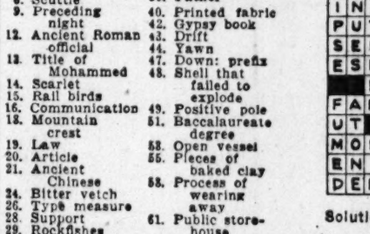
Fasten the screen frames together with corrugated fasteners, and if some of the joints don't seem solid enough, use metal angle plates as reinforcements. Plan the screening so that it can be removed in sections. Use hooks and eyes wherever possible to attach the frames to the porch. Paint the frame before you put the screening on. The screening should overlap the frames about ⅛ inch and this seam can be covered with molding.

If you are going to do the job yourself, you'll do a lot better to make the frames in small sections rather than fool around with something too big to handle.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cut down
6. Scuttle
9. Preceding night
12. Ancient Roman official
13. Title of Mohammed
14. Scarlet
15. Rail birds
16. Communication
18. Mountain crest
19. Law
20. Article
21. Ancient Chinese
24. Bitter vetch
26. Type measure
28. Support
29. Rockfishes
32. Negative
34. Carry through
36. Manners
38. Goddess of healing
39. Father
40. Printed fabric
42. Gypsy book
43. Drift
44. Yawn
47. Down: prefix
48. Shell that failed to explode
49. Positive pole
51. Baccalaureate degree
53. Open vessel
55. Pieces of baked clay
58. Process of wearing away
61. Public storehouse
62. Novel
63. Born
64. Memoranda
65. Light brown
66. Crafty
67. Woody plants

DOWN
1. Tableland
2. Scent
3. Metal threads
4. Puffs up
5. Sandy waste
6. Kind of meat
7. Genus of the olive tree
8. Make out
9. Age
10. Brilliant blue star
11. Paradise
17. Emphasis
22. Devoured
23. Mock orange
25. Mollusk
26. Legislate
27. Watered appearance
30. Pungent
31. Greek stone marker
33. Inclination
35. Pertaining to Mars
37. Drinking vessels
41. Decrees
45. Powerful
46. Literary supervisor
50. Flush with success
51. Crooked
52. Region
54. Christmas
56. Fencing sword
57. Bar of a knock-down soap frame
59. Possess
60. French



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	E	R		L	E	V		P	A	N	S
L	O	V	E		A	M	A		A	L	U	M
A	N	I	L		C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O
I	T		A	C	E	T	O	N	E		G	O
	I	O	T	A		I	R	E		M	E	T
I	N	F	E	R	N	O		S	H	E		
P	U	T		T	O	N	E		I	N	D	O
S	E	E	P	E	D		L	A	S	T	E	D
E	S	N	E		E	D	A	M		I	C	E
		E	W	E		E	N	A	M	O	R	S
F	A	R		V	A	N		Z	O	N	E	
U	T		R	E	P	O	S	E	D		A	S
M	O	D	E	R	A	T	E			E	R	S	E
E	N	I	D		R	E	E		R	H	E	A
D	E	N	E		A	D	D		N	O	D	S

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"The Fat of the Land"

It is being said more often than ever now, with the rest of the world hungry, that Americans live on the fat of the land. The phrase originally was "eat the fat of the land:" and so it is a quotation from the Bible.

"Fat of the land" takes us to the Book of Genesis, 45:18, wherein Joseph in Egypt makes himself known to his brothers and sends for his father. He says:

"And ye shall tell my father of all my glory in Egypt, and of all that ye have seen; and ye shall haste and bring down my father hither

And he fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck and wept; and Benjamin wept upon his neck.

Moreover he kissed all his brethern, and wept upon them; and after that his brethern talked with him.

And the fame thereof was heard in Pharaoh's house, saying, Joseph's brethern are come; and it pleased Pharoah well, and his servants.

And Pharoah said unto Joseph, Say unto thy brethern, This do ye; lade your beasts and go, get you unto the land of Canaan;

And take your father and your households and come unto me; and I will give you the good of the land of Egypt, and ye shall eat the fat of the land."

So it was on the part of Pharoah in the Old Testament, that "fat of the land," a popular generalization in our common speech, had its first recorded use.



Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ONE of Neal O'Hara's stories that I like best concerns the moppet who was taken to church for the first time in her life and was taken aback when she suddenly saw everybody get down on their knees.

"What are they doing that for?" she asked her mother.

"Be quiet, honey," was the answer. "They are going to say their prayers."

"What," said the little girl, "with all their clothes on?"

BE SMART



More of Norris Conti's design details that make his fall showing a fashion sensation . . . suit and coat ensembles in glorious autumn colors, beautifully tied together with novel cuffs. The rich beauty of the new fabrics also will do much to make this an ensemble season!

Sweet Potato Puffs

One and one-half cups mashed sweet potato, one-half cup roasted blanched almonds, chopped fine, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, egg yolk.

Mix together the sweet potato, almonds, sugar, salt and cayenne. Shape as desired and brush with egg yolks. Bake at 400 degrees until heated through.

Some colored diamonds—yellows and grays—are more common than white diamonds. Other colors, such as blue, red and green, are much more rare than white. Not all diamonds are used in jewelry. About three times as many go into tools, instruments and diamond dust for industry.



ADVERTISEMENT



MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger



". . . An' now, folks, if you'll send all children outta the room, we'll listen in on this!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

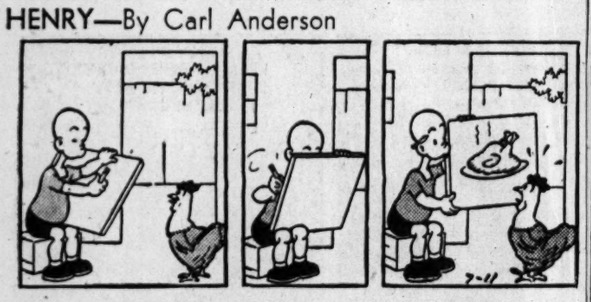


GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



". . . And the results of this conference give us reason to believe that war has been abolished forever, again!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



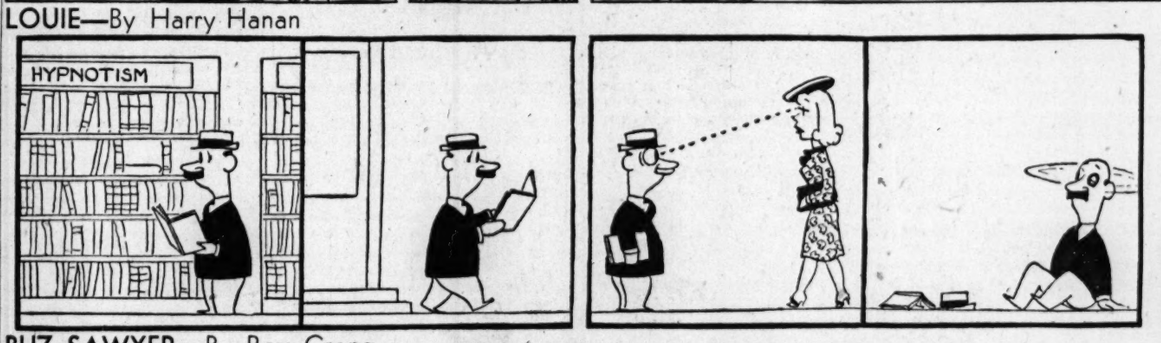
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



LOUIE—By Harry Hanan



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



HONEY AND HANK—By Seeg

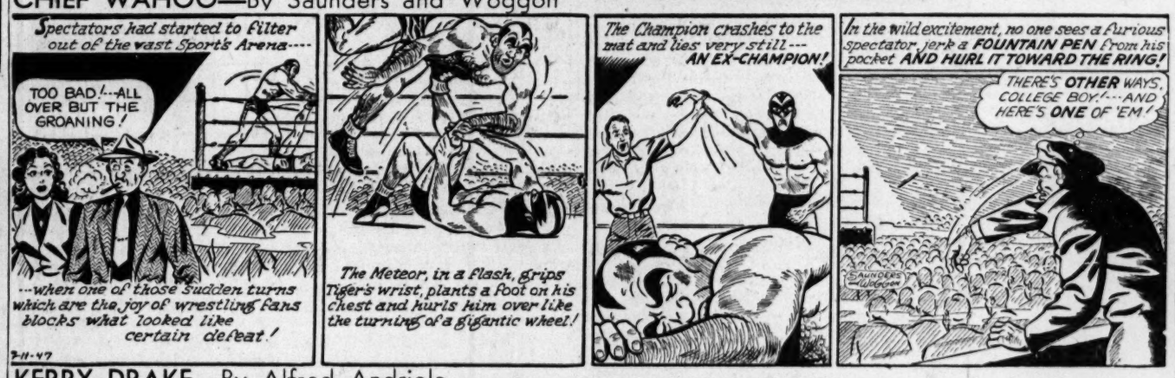




BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

